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THE SPORTSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1 He's at his best when he's under par.
7 House numbers.
9 You can learn about football by _____.
13 Avis Baltimorus.
14 Wrestling maneuver.
16 Soaring is.
17 The King of Siam's famous pitch to Anna.
18 Russian chess champion.
19 The kind of froid Killy is famous for.
21 Stellar aerialist.
22 Brouhaha with the umpire.
24 Big Poison's given name.
26 The berry you get on a basketball floor.
28 Further down in ratings.
30 What the current U. S. Chief of Protocol does to win a race.
32 How many innings does the visiting team have to play?
33 The Rocket (tennis).
36 The target in curling.
37 Vocation of woman who wrote the "Origins of Angling."
40 One difference between Rugby and American football.
42 The peanut gallery at the corrida.
43 Notre Dame always has a rough one of these.
47 The Yankee skipper.
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50 Anagram for SI readers.
54 What a Kansas City Chief would be in Afghanistan.
56 Front-office communication form.
58 What Benvenutti fights for at home.
59 The prospects of a loser.
61 Enlarge the bore of a gun.
63 The elder Harrelson.
64 Finding and indicating game.
66 The patient Tiger.
68 Foxhunter's call to start pursuit.
69 No. 19.
70 Winning League, this time, (abbr.).
71 Duration of pitcher's chore, (abbr.).
72 "This is _____ season," Roger Maris.

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1 A home-range rifle match.
2 Former top banana at the race track.
3 Stay hidden, like a duck hunter, (2 words).
4 The day everybody's a top football analyst, (abbr.).
5 Frank Merriwell and his friends.
6 Enumeration of points, errors and placements, in tennis.
7 A giant among Giants.
8 They count in every race.
9 Pocket the billiard balls according to number.
10 Dread an opponent unwisely.
11 Usually situated just above the 18th hole.
12 Bob Gibson had a low one.
14 Two-handed tennis player.
15 The Westminster would be nothing without these.
20 The other League, this time, (abbr.).
23 Kind of wolf you hunt with silver bullets.
25 The score for VIII touchdowns and VI extra points.
27 What sports will do to your appetite.
29 Welterweight champ, 1935-38.
31 Food problem for trainers.
34 Army's "lonesome end" won one of these.
35 What you do with dice.
37 U. S. tennis champ, 1968.
38 Explosion on ice.
39 Zone stripe 60 feet from ice-hockey goal line.
41 Fishing gear.
44 Whom the defensive line tries to get on a blitz.
45 Every athlete possesses this kinetic quality.
46 Houston ballpark.
48 The sharper fencer is the one with the _____ blade.
51 Top-scoring center.
52 Playing grounds.
53 Most levelheaded.
55 Pro ____ (how World Series money is distributed).
57 Stuff used to calk boats.
60 New Zealanders can't hunt it.
62 The world of sport is _____-faceted.
64 Boros took it last year.
65 What Rip took after bowling.
67 Lloyd Waner's nickname, (first word, contraction).

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Most of the clues in the puzzle are from sports. 23 different sports.

It isn't easy—but if you speak fluent *sports*, you can solve it. (The solution is on page 50.)

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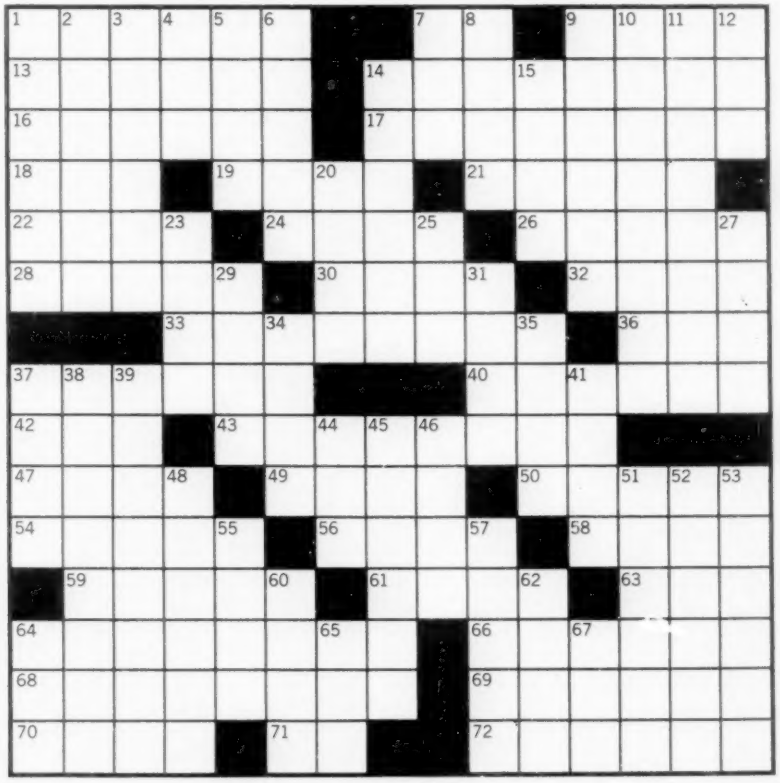

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FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD JOSEPH KENNEDY, who broke his left leg while skiing the intermediate slope at Sun Valley last year, breaks his right leg while skiing the same slope this season. PEOPLE 8 Ja 38

VANITY ON THE GRIDIRON. In excerpt from his forthcoming novel, "Vanity of Duluoz", Jack Kerouac describes football career of fictional biographical character John L. Duluoz, which ended when he broke his leg playing for Columbia U. 3 c.r. 8 Ja 44-55

SMASHING START TO THE SEASON. Pete Axthelm details pileup that occurred at finish of 60-yard dash at the San Francisco Examiner All-American Games. Charlie Green (p.) and Bill Gaines (p.) hit tape together and then crashed to the floor. Mel Pender and Jim Hines fell over them, and Kirk Clayton was jolted against the wall and knocked unconscious. O. J. Simpson, not involved in accident, finished last. 15 Ja 46-47

PHILLIPE COSTEAU, who intends to film mating and birth of gray whales while flying by parasail a few feet above them, was knocked unconscious when his towline broke during practice session. PEOPLE 29 Ja 52

BREAKNECK TIME IN FRANCE. Photos with textpiece by Dan Jenkins focus on Winter Olympic Alpine events during which American's floundered, with eight out of 14 tries, while France's Jean-Claude Killy skied to three gold medals. Americans parade into Grenoble, Jim Barrows hurtles 15 feet into air, helicopter picks him up, Killy winning downhill, with Guy Périllat, French Racers Mauduit and Augert, Austria's downhill winner Olga Pall, 9 c.p., 2 p. 19 F 12-17

THE SHOE WAS NOT IN THE SADDLE. Whitney Tower details Damascus' loss, with Ron Turcotte up, to Most Host in the Charles H. Strub Stakes (p.). Damascus' regular jockey Willie Shoemaker (p.) was confined to quarters due to fractured right leg. 19 F 22-23

WARRIOR NATE THURMOND (p.) and Jockey Willie Shoemaker (p.), 6'11" and 4'11" respectively, appear at Academy of Professional Sports awards presentation on crutches. PEOPLE 26 F 42

A DECADE OF PAIN AND PROGRESS. Photos by Arthur Shay focus on Maurice Stokes (4 p.), who played for Cincinnati Royals and was paralyzed three years ago with posttraumatic encephalopathy after a collision in a game; Jack Twyman (p.) and Oscar Robertson (p.) encourage and help Stokes with physical therapy. 25 Mr 38-39

MYSTERY MAKES A WRITER. Robert Cantwell profiles Writer Dick Francis (2 p.), former British jockey, whose sure victory in the 1956 Grand National Steeplechase was aborted when his mount, Devon Lock, suddenly lunged into the air, slid on his belly with legs outstretched before coming to a complete stop (photo sequence, 5 p.); theories as to what caused fall detailed. 25 Mr 76-88

HEY HO AND UP SHE RISES. Hugh Whall byliner focuses on the controversial multihulled catamarans and trimarans which experience perils unknown to the monohull sailor; examines arguments of both enthusiasts and critics and recalls disasters involving multihulls during last 21 months. c.d. 6 My 44-52

MILER JIM RYUN's mother Mrs. Gerald Ryun (quoted) is bitten by Chow while jogging in Wichita, Kan. PEOPLE 6 My 55

TURBINES AND TRAUMA AT INDY. Bob Ottum reports the new STP-Lotus turbine cars displayed notable speed at Indianapolis 500 practice sessions. But, as the pace quickened, Driver Mike Spence crashed and died, Carroll Shelby withdrew two of his turbines and STP's Andy Granatelli was hit with a technical ruling (noted) that could knock his turbines out, leaving none at all. Granatelli examines Spence's wrecked STP-Lotus, p. 20 My 26-27

ACTOR RICHARD HARRIS breaks his nose for eighth time while filming "The Molly Maguires" in Eckley, Pa. PEOPLE 27 My 56

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR. (quotes, p.), articulate star of the political right, breaks collarbone when thrown to the deck of his 60-foot schooner, "Cyrano," by an unexpected wave. PEOPLE 12 Ag 45

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PRINCESS IRA VON FURSTENBERG (quoted), a conscientious actress, learns to walk a tightrope. PEOPLE 22 Ap 50

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CROSSING THE BAR. Ezra Bowen shares his feelings of turning 40 and accepting the idea of middle age while on a skiing trip at Alta, Utah; reminisces about his youthful athletic dreams and aspirations, 3 c.d. 4 Mr 48-57

THE JUNKMAN COOLS IT. Dan Jenkins recounts Julius Boros' (p.) victory in 50th anniversary PGA Championship at San Antonio's Pecan Valley Country Club. Boros, 48, hitting what he calls "a lot of junk" became the oldest man ever to win a major golf championship. Marty Fleckman, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, 3 p. 29 Jl 12-15

A MASTERFUL MEETING OF TWO-SCORE MEN. Photo essay by Sheedy & Long focuses on competitors in the first annual U.S. Masters Track and Field Championships for men 40 or older. 10 p. 29 Jl 16-19

LONGER LIVES FROM A MASS DEATH. Pat Ryan details research being conducted by scientists on the Pacific salmon's strange aging process. The salmon is programmed by nature to die within weeks of leaving the ocean to spawn in the river of its birth. Scientists are hoping to gain insight into such human maladies as heart attacks, strokes, certain types of cancer as well as extending man's life span. Dead salmon, p. 2 D 82-83

JOEY HAD A GOOD EXCUSE FOR PLAYING HOOKY. Charles Goren spotlights 15-year-old Joseph Livezey, who became the youngest Life Master in bridge history while playing in the Fall National Contract Bridge Championships at Coronado, Calif.; hand played by Livezey discussed. 16 D 58

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WASHINGTON DENIES RUMOR that 18-year-old Smokey the Bear, a fire-orphaned cub who has been in residence for years at the Washington national zoo, is about to be retired. PEOPLE 22 Jl 46

A SEARCH FOR SOME BEAR FACTS. Virginia Kraft details scientific and conservation studies of polar bear population, which alarmists charge is being hunted into extinction; discusses tagging program being conducted by Jack Lentfer (with Miller, p.), chief of bear research for the Alaska game department, and partner Lee Miller. Kraft defends use of airplanes for hunting polar bears, a practice that is widely condemned. 5 Ag 56-64

HOLLYWOOD STAR STEVE McQUEEN reflects screen roles in hobby of motorcycle riding and James Garner in Grand Prix auto races, but John Wayne raises prize poultry and Hereford cattle. PEOPLE 30 S 74

GETTING NAVY'S GOAT. William Johnson describes how Navy obtained 1967 mascot, a goat named King Puck, from Ireland's Macgillycuddy's Reeks; discusses origin of King Puck's name, Killorglin, County Kerry, Ireland's Puck Fair, immigration problems, poisoning of King Puck and another Navy mascot, and finally how Navy obtained 1968 mascot which the King Puck Fair committee contends is not King Puck since they did not style him so. King Puck, 3 p. 9 D 40-51

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ARCHERY

KING HUSSEIN OF JORDAN and his wife, Princess Muna, take lessons from Dr. Tom Pickering in preparation for competition to be conducted by mail with the Canterbury Archers. The secretary of the Canterbury Archers explains the idea "is to encourage interest in archery in Amman." PEOPLE 9 D 56

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FINE-FEATHERED FORUM FOR THE JACK KENT KINGS. Pete Axthelm reports Jack Kent Cooke's Los Angeles Kings lose 2-0 to Philadelphia Flyers in Cooke's new $16 million Forum (described, p.); Cooke's expectations detailed. 8 Ja 40-41

VARIATIONS ON AN ISOSCELES THEME. Photos by Marvin E. Newman focus on Architect Charles Brewer's Vermont ski house and M. & Mrs. H. Smith Richardson Jr.'s Connecticut waterside home, both with roofs composed of triangular modules designed by Brewer. 7 p. 19 F 32-35

A HEAVY BLOW IN A WINDY CITY. William Johnson details political upheaval that has kept Philadelphia's $12 million Spectrum closed for almost a month. Stadium was closed indefinitely after a large segment of roof covering was torn up (p.) when gale force winds swept across the 100,000-square-foot expanse. 1 Ap 20-21

ANCIENT CONTESTS, SHINING ARENAS. Photos by Jerry Cooke show pre-Hispanic athletic sculpture accompanied by Donald Moss' paintings of modern facilities that will house Olympic Games. 5 c.p., 5 c.r. 15 Jl 44-52

A FREEWHEELING HOUSE WITH A BUILT-IN MOTION. Pamela Knight focuses on Architect Richard Foster's circular revolving home (c.p., c.d.), built atop a huge ball bearing with ingenious service-connection and sewage disposal systems, and reveals his plans for turntable houses (2 c.d.) for palisade and waterfront areas. 16 S 100-102

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A BOAT BUILT TO GO PLACES. Paintings by David Noyes focus on retired U.S. Navy Captain Robert P. Beebe's oceangoing motorboat, "Passagemaker". 7 c.r. 29 Ja 36-41

GRENOBLE AND ITS VAST OLYMPIC ARENA. Francis Golden painting depicts locations of Olympic events from Autrans to Grenoble to Alpe d' Huez, which are only 13 air miles apart. 9 c.r. 5 F 32-33

OLD LION IN A NEW LAND. Illustrations by Saul Lambert focus on safari with Kenya's most famous white hunter Harry Selby, who has emigrated to Botswana. 3 c.r. 12 F 60-70

MY EASYGOING GAME. Textpiece by Julius Boros with Mark Mulvoy and color paintings by Francis Golden depict Boros' golf technique, (sequence) 9 c.r. 25 Mr 46-51

NATIONAL ART MUSEUM OF SPORT in new Madison Square Garden receives critical review from New York Times Art Critic John Canaday (quotes), whose only kind words were for Rhoda Sherbell's (quotes, p.) sculpture of Casey Stengel (p.). PEOPLE 29 Ap 56

A BALL AT WIMBLEDON. Artist Wayne Thiebaud limns his impressions of Winbledon in series of paintings (4 c.r.). C. M. Jones describes scenes a visitor to Wimbledon will encounter and notes that King George V donated cup received annually by men's singles champion. 24 Je 40-45

ANCIENT CONTESTS, SHINING ARENAS. Photos by Jerry Cooke show pre-Hispanic athletic sculpture accompanied by Donald Moss' paintings of modern facilities that will house Olympic Games. 4 c.p., 5 c.r. 15 Jl 44-52

A PALM BEACH COMING-OUT PARTY. Duncan Barnes text with paintings by Tom Allen focus on the Jetty Conchs, a group of anglers who flock to the Palm Beach, Fla. inlet each September to fish for snook that are thrashing their way through schools of mullet on annual spawning run down Florida's southeast coast. 6 c.r. 29 Jl 36-41

SPANISH ARTIST JOAN MIRO comments on his first underwater statue called "Goddess of the Sea". The 75-year-old artist hopes to view the "Goddess", located off the coast of France's Cote d'Azur, from Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau's diving saucer. PEOPLE 19 Ag 38

STAN MUSIAL (with statue, p.) comments on 10-foot high statue of himself at unveiling ceremonies in front of Busch Stadium. Musial approved of the statue after Sculptor Carl Mose increased the crouch and diminished the belly. PEOPLE 19 Ag 38

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1968. Paintings by Thomas B. Allen with textpiece by Dan Jenkins focus on historic rivalries: USC-UCLA, Texas-Oklahoma, Army-Navy, Michigan-Minnesota, Harvard-Yale. Photo shows stars of rivalries past and those of today, 15 p., 6 c.r. 9 S 28-40

A WATERFOWL SHOOT IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA. Francis Golden paintings and Duncan Barnes text portray types of wintering waterfowl available to hunters on Mississippi Delta in coastal Louisiana. Dock, flock, hunters, guide and mallards, 5 c.r. 25 N 46-51

PLAY BALL, YOU ?!$%&*/S? Bil Gilbert assesses role of sport in U.S. armed forces, debates value of Army's sport philosophy (details) as expounded by sports program director Colonel Don Miller, describes sports at Fort Campbell, notes stress on athletes readiness for international competition. Michael Ramus drawings depict aspects of military sport, 3 c.d. 25 N 74-88

PASSION IN A COLD CLIMATE. Bob Stanley paintings based on a series of photos capture his visions of ice hockey. To achieve unusual effect, Stanley projected images from film transparencies onto large sheets of Plexiglas, and then transferred them by a special silk screen method. 3 c.r. 16 D 42-47

WHILE BEING HOISTED INTO PLACE in front of Seacrest High School's football stadium in time for Florida's state championship district playoff game, Sculptor Don Seiler's six-ton, 15-foot concrete statue of Y. A. Tittle crashed to the ground when a cable snapped. Seacrest lost the game, too. PEOPLE 23 D 64

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THE OTHER AMERICANS: KEEN BLADES AND CAUTIOUS HOPES. Photo essay spotlights U.S. Speed Skater Diane Holum, Supine Slider Mike Hessel, Bobsled Driver Bill Hickey, Biathlon man Bill Spencer, Combined Skier John Bower and Ski Jumpers John Balfanz and Adrian Watt (in action, 6 p.) and U.S. Figure Skating Team (p.), who are hopeful U.S. medal winners. 5 F 28-30

BOYCOTT NOW—BOYCOTT LATER? Pete Axthelm recounts negro athletes boycott of New York Athletic Club's annual indoor track and field meet. In Grenoble, proposed Olympic boycott is stimulated when International Olympic Committee readmitted South Africa, ending a ban instituted in 1963 because of the nation's policies of racial discrimination. Movement leader Harry Edwards, Athletes Bob Beamon and Richmond Flowers, 3 p. 26 F 24-26

A FLARE IN THE DARK. Tex Maule provides on-the-scene report from South Africa - made after decision to bar that country from Mexico City Olympics - on the status of the black athlete in his apartheid world. Cyclists, track men at Lebanon Gold Mine Athletic facility, South African Runner Humphrey Khosi, South African AAU's Matt Mare, South African Olympic leader Frank Braun, South Africa sport exiles Reginald Hlongwane and Chris de Broglio, 6 p. 3 Je 60-74

THE BLACK ATHLETE - A SHAMEFUL STORY, by Jack Olsen.
Part I: THE CRUEL DECEPTION. Contends that sport, which purports to have done so much for the Negro cause, perpetuates an oppressive system, dehumanizing and exploiting the black athlete. Athletic scholarship students must excel on field and any education received is incidental. The results, a low percentage of graduates; profiles Athletes Don Smith, Elvin Hayes and Robert Buford, c.p., 7 c.d., cov. 1 Jl 12-27
PART II: PRIDE AND PREJUDICE. Discusses tight hold coaches have on black athletes' social life in many U.S. colleges. Negroes complain of coaches attitude toward dating white coeds; housing of black athletes, white attitude toward Negro on playing field, rejection from campus social life, treatment from white trainers, use of word "nigger" by players and coaches, stacking policy discussed. 11 p. 8 Jl 18-31
PART III: IN AN ALIEN WORLD. Provides case study of practices at U. of Texas at El Paso, where black athletes were imported to win national fame, but where lack of understanding of Negro problems (discussed) led to protest, boycott and expulsion of several Negro track and field men who refused to compete against Brigham Young. c.p., 8 p. 15 Jl 28-43
PART IV: IN THE BACK OF THE BUS. Reports pro sport's continuing discrimination against Negro athletes. Black pros tell why they must perform better than whites, cite opportunity restricting quotas, note their rewards are less for achieving more. BOX: 10 former stars (p.) note what they are doing today, and offer differing views they now hold. 22 Jl 28-41
PART V: THE ANGUISH OF A TEAM DIVIDED. Provides a case study of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had hopes for an NFL title but finished last season defeated and divided after an open outburst of racial trouble (details). 5 c.d. 29 Jl 20-25

THE BOTTLE AND THE BABE. Gilbert Rogin profiles U. of Florida's Dr. Robert Cade (2 p.), inventor of Gatorade (c.p.), a beverage popular with many college and pro athletes. The libation quenches thirst, replaces vital substances lost in perspiration and is absorbed considerably faster than water; Dr. Cade's other inventions discussed. Kathleen Card is hit over head while wearing hydraulic football helmet, p. 1 Jl 54-64

THE BLACK ATHLETE. Editorial lauds Jack Olsen's series, The Black Athlete - A Shame-

ful Story, published in an effort to open a way toward correction of some of the abuses to which the black athlete has been subjected: stresses importance of reform, notes several readers reactions. 5 Ag 9

OLYMPIC PREP ON THE PEAKS. Martine Franck photos spotlight French Olympians' Lycée Climatique et Sportif et Centre d'Entraînement en Altitute training center at Font-Romeu in the Pyrenees. Team members, aerial view, rowers, runners, 4 c.p. 26 Ag 36-41

GAMES IN TROUBLE. John Underwood indicates racial, altitude, political and other problems surrounding Mexico City Olympics (foldout cov.), notes troubles in some past Games and spotlights great individual Olympic performances in previous contests and notable 1968 contenders. Sprinters, Ed Burke, Lee Evans, Cathy Rigby, Tom Farrell, Keala O'Sullivan, Debbie Meyer, oarsmen, 8 c.p. 30 S 44-51

THE THIRD FORCE. Photos spotlight athletes from lesser countries expected to do well in Olympics: José Pedra Zuñiga, Maria del Pilar Roldan, Yugoslav basketball team, Brendan McCarthy, Vera Nikolik, Kaarlo Kangasniemi, New Zealand crew, Renato Dionisi, Fatai Ayinla, Ronke Akindele, Roar Loken, Keisuke Sawaki, Martin Rodriquez, Guillermo Escheverria, 13 c.p. 30 S 52-63

FAVORITES FOR MEDALS IN MEXICO. Photos, drawings and charts focus on Olympic sports and athletes expected to win first three places in each event; 5 charts, 19 d., 19 c.p. 30 S 64-72

LOST LAUGHTER. John Underwood assesses Kenyan politics, discusses Runner Kipchoge Keino (c.p.), Kenya AAA controversy over firing of Coach John Velzian (p.) and hiring of Charles Mukora (p.) and reveals recent meet performances of Kenyan athletes; Daniel Rudisha, Wilson Kiprugut, p., c.p. 30 S 90-104

GRIM COUNTDOWN TO THE GAMES. Bob Ottum reports Olympic athletes arrive in Mexico City for Games amid violence and disorder created by thousands of Mexican students revolting against the government. Student holds poster depicting Mexico as a land of horror, balloons fly above helmeted Olympic Village guard, American boxers play croquet, Danish cyclist pass ambulance, 4 p. 14 O 36-43

A HIGH TIME FOR SPRINTERS - AND KENYANS. John Underwood details Mexico City Olympics; discusses altitudes' effect on athletes, Mexican riots, Tommie Smith's and John Carlos' black glove gesture (c.p.). Al Oerter throws discus, Pole Vaulting Seagren, hurdling Toomey, Kip Keino and Ben Jipcho salute crowd, athlete takes oxygen, Amos Biwott in steeplechase, fencers in action, Wyomia Tyrus wins 100-meter dash, Jim Hines wins 100, Smith wins 200, 11 c.p. 28 O 18-27

ATHLETES such as Floyd Patterson, Sugar Ray Robinson and Bill Russel (p.) are beginning to invade the television scene, while actors such as Hugh O'Brien portray athletes. For upcoming Hall of Fame football special, O'Brien will play the part of an aging football pro trying to make a comeback. PEOPLE 28 O 61

LIFE IN A JOCK HOUSE, Joe Jares, a journalistic interloper in The Jock House, recounts college fraternity days as a member of the Kappa Alpha chapter at USC, which was packed with All-Americas. 2 c.d. 28 O 76-88

FRESH, FAIR AND GOLDEN. Bob Ottum recounts performances of U.S. Olympians; spotlights Debbie Meyer (c.p.), gold medal winner in three free-style events; details gold medal win of U.S. basketball team (c.p.) and several U.S. boxers. Photos focus on other U.S. and foreign medal winners, 10 c.p. 4 N 20-27

A DEBT WAS PAID OFF IN TEARS. Roger Bannister, who bitterly opposed IOC's selection of Mexico City as site for Olympics due to high altitude, which he predicted would have disastrous effects on distance runners, details painful experiences of sea-level athletes; hopes planners have learned by Game's almost fatal results and contends IOC should never again be allowed to do as it pleases, regardless of consequences. Ron Clarke receives oxygen, p. 11 N 22-23

FORMER KANSAS STATE BASKETBALL STAR RICK HARMAN fails to unseat Democratic Governor R. Docking of Kansas, and former Dodger Shortstop Johnny Logan is defeated in race for Milwaukee sheriff. But former Olympian Bob Mathias, a California Republican, wins another term in U.S. Congress, Ex-Dodger Mickey Owen is reelected sheriff of Green County, Mo., and former Cards' Southpaw Wilmer Mizell, of North Carolina, wins seat in House of Representatives. PEOPLE 18 N 75

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THE RUNNING OF THE GREEN, Part III: Ultimate Triumph: The Olympic 1,500. Ron Delany (2 p.) recalls overcoming training mishaps and bureaucratic delay before sweeping to victory in Melbourne, Australia's 1956 Olympic 1,500-meter (sequence of photos, 4 p.); recounts victory in Compton Invitational prior to Olympics. 29 Ja 42-51

TOP HUNT IN THE TOP END. Virginia Kraft recalls crocodile hunt with Don McGregor on Australia's South Alligator River and successful buffalo hunt with Guide Gordon Dunsmore in the Nourlangie area on the Northern Territory. 6 c.r. 8 Ap 92-108

TODAY YONKERS, TOMORROW THE WORLD OF PACE. Joe Jares reports Cardinal King (p.), a New Zealand pacer trained by Stanley Dancer and raced as an entry with Cardigan Bay, wins the $50,000 International Pace at Yonkers Raceway. First Lee (p) of Australia and New Zealand's Southern Song were second and third respectively, demonstrating that pacers from Down Under, because of superior early training methods, now dominate harness racing in the U. S. 6 My 56-58

AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER JOHN GORTON (p.) swims in relay, rows stroke in lifesaving boat during opening of surf-lifesaving headquarters in Sydney suburb North Bondi. Gorton's predecessor Harold Holt drowned in sea-bathing accident last year. PEOPLE 25 N 60

AUTOMOBILE RACING

ACHTUNG ACHTUNG! THE PORSCHES ARE COMING! Kim Chapin details Porsche's (p.) victory in the 24-hour Daytona Continental, barred to the big Fords, Ferraris and Chaparrals by the International Automobile Federation. 12 F 58-59

CURTIS LIVES! Kim Chapin profiles Stock Car Racer Curtis Turner (2 p., cov.); business interests, parties, NASCAR suspension detailed. Stock car crashing, c.p. 26 F 48-69

'SURE AIN'T FUN NO MORE.' Kim Chapin spotlights Daytona "500" Stock Car Race and winner Cale Yarborough (in action, p.); discusses uneasiness of high speed on race track and problems of drivers. 4 Mr 44-45

MAX MOSLEY (quoted, p.), son of Sir Oswald Mosley, former head of British Union of Fascists, plans to join European racing circuit. PEOPLE 18 Mr 51

THE BIRDS, THE BEES AND THE PORSCHES. Kim Chapin details Sebring Grand Prix, won by Hans Herrmann (p.) and Jo Siffert (p.) in a Porsche. Javelin Driver Liane Engeman (p.). 1 Ap 18-19

A FAREWELL TO JIMMY CLARK. Graham Hill with Gwilym S. Brown pays tribute to Jimmy Clark, (p., obit.); recalls Clark's last race at Hockenheim, Germany. 22 Ap 63-65

IT'S VUKOVICH AGAINST BETTENHAUSEN - AGAIN. Kim Chapin profiles Gary Bettenhausen (p.) and Billy Vukovich, Jr. (p.), both of whom are racing toward the Indianapolis Speedway where their fathers Tony Bettenhausen (p.) and Bill Vukovich, Sr. (p.) died. 29 Ap 42-54

I'VE GOT THE CAR RIGHT HERE. Bob Ottum profiles Andy Granatelli (d.p.), the wealthy hawker of STP additives, who won't be satisfied until he wins the Indianapolis 500 with his newly developed turbocar (cov.). 13 My 44-49

A MOB OF FIERY LITTLE REBELS MAKES IT GO. Coles Phinizy provides a primer on the turbine engine (c.d.) designed by General Electric Co.; U.S. Auto Club's 1968 restrictions on turbine power discussed. 13 My 50-53

TURBINES AND TRAUMA AT INDY. Bob Ottum reports the new STP-Lotus turbine cars displayed notable speed at Indianapolis 500 practice sessions. But, as the pace quickened, Driver Mike Spence crashed and died, Carroll Shelby withdrew two of his turbines and STP's Andy Granatelli was hit with a technical ruling (noted) that could knock his turbines out, leaving none at all. Granatelli examines Spence's wrecked STP-Lotus, p. 20 My 26-27

'IT'S A WONDERFUL WILD THING'. Bob Ottum chronicles Indianapolis 500 qualifying trials in which Joe Leonard (p.) and Graham Hill win pole No. 2 spots in turbine cars before 260,000 fans (p.) James Drake photos spotlight drivers A. J. Foyt, Roger McCluskey, Mario Andretti, Bruce McLaren, Denis Hulme, Lloyd Ruby, Jackie Stewart, Dan Gurney and Graham Hill, 9 c.p. 27 My 24-31

RUDE SETBACK FOR THE JET AGE. Bob Ottum chronicles Bobby Unser's (in car, with family, 3 c.p.) Indianapolis 500 victory at record average speed of 152.882 mph in an Offenhauser-Eagle which defeated three turbine entries. Joe Leonard, Bill Vukovich Jr., George Snider, Andy Granatelli, Graham Hill, Dan Gurney and Al Unser, 6 c.p. 10 Je 34-39

PAUL NEWMAN, Joanne Woodward and Robert Wagner will star in "Winnipeg", a new film about auto racing. PEOPLE 10 Je 62

RACE DRIVER DENIS HULME'S father St. Clive stops traffic in Melbourne while locating water underneath various parts of city with a divining rod. He has been responsible for 1,314 successful bores in New Zealand. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

BONANZA FOR A BIG DREAMER. Kim Chapin profiles Cale Yarborough (2 p.), who is rapidly becoming the next superstar of stock-car racing, having pushed his way toward the top during an era when a new generation of drivers has been scrambling to fill vacancies left by Curtis Turner, Fireball Roberts, Joe Weatherly and others. Cale duels at Daytona with rival Lee Roy Yarbrough, p. 5 Ag 32-35

THE LONER LEADS THE CHARGE. Kim Chapin spotlights Stock-car Racer Lee Roy Yarbrough (p.), a bog-hole driver from Flordia who beat the red-clay boys at their own game when he drove his 1968 Mercury Cyclone (p.) to victory in the Dixie 500 at the Atlanta International Raceway. 12 Ag 22-23

OLD MARSHMALLOW FOOT. Bob Ottum humorously recounts his unsuccessful assault on the land-speed record when he joined Mickey Thompson, Danny Ongais and Ray Brock on the Bonneville Salt Flats. 5 c.d. 19 Ag 52-60

DICK DENNY describes a new stopwatch designed for auto racing fans. The gadget is a prototype Racer I wristwatch being introduced by Racing Professionals Merchandising; where to buy prices noted. SHOP 9 S 9

MR. CLEAN AND HIS MUSTANG-EATING MACHINE. Kim Chapin recounts 11th race of the Sports Car Club of America's Trans-American series at the Continental Divide Raceway. Mark Donohue (with Gurney and Follmer, p.), driving a Camaro, wins his ninth race in the series, leaving Ford's Mustang in a grim second-place fight with American Motor's surprisingly strong Javelin team. 9 S 98-102

MAN OH MAN WHAT A DRAG! Illustrator Arnold Roth gives his impressions of drag racing in series of satiric drawings, 6 c.d. 23 S 62-67

HOLLYWOOD STAR STEVE McQUEEN reflects screen roles in hobby of motorcycle riding and James Garner in Grand Prix auto races, but John Wayne raises prize poultry and Hereford cattle. PEOPLE 30 S 74

AN ORPHAN SOCKED IT TO PORSCHE IN FRANCE. Gwilym S. Brown reports a Ford GT40 (in action, p.), designed by Ford Motor Co. but produced by JW Automotive Engineering Ltd., outraces Porsche to win the Le Mans 24-hour race (details). The GT40 also squeezed by Porsche to win the International Manufacturers' Championship by three points. 7 O 68-70

A SCOT WINGS IT AT THE GLEN. Kim Chapin reports Jackie Stewart drives a french Matra (p.) to victory in the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. The car, equipped with a made-in-England Cosworth Ford V-8, performed flawlessly as Stewart led for all the 248 miles. Mario Andretti, who was competing in his first Grand Prix, was forced to retire after 32 laps (details). 14 O 80

THE GREAT MICHIGAN MUDDLE. Kim Chapin recounts controversy over whether Mario Andretti or Bobby Unser placed second following Ronnie Bucknum's (p.) win in 250-mile event at Michigan International Speedway and describes seven-month Andretti-Unser struggle for points and lead in championship big-car racing. 21 O 62-64

THE REMARKABLY UNREMARKABLE BRUCE McLAREN. Kim Chapin byliner focuses on Bruce McLaren (with Hulme, p.) founder of Team McLaren (described), its No. 1 driver and the designer of its cars (p.), which have dominated the Canadian-American Challenge Cup competition during the last two years; spotlights 1967 Grand Prix Champion Denis Hulme, driver of the second Team McLaren car. 28 O 62-65

TEACHER GETS A TASTE OF GLORY OF THE COAST. Kim Chapin details Bruce McLaren's (in action, p.) win in Los Angeles Times Grand Prix, the fifth of this season's Canadian-American Challenge Cup series. Denis Hulme, who finished fifth, has 26 points, McLaren and Mark Donohue have 23 each, which means that the driving title won't be decided until the series' last race in Las Vegas. Stirling Moss suns in pits, p. 4 N 68-69

MONACO'S PRINCESS GRACE (quotes) and family (p.) entered 1903 De Dion Bouton in this year's London-Brighton run. The car had been shown as entered by Richard Bryant, but Prince Rainier and Albert drove the 52-mile distance. Race Driver Stirling Moss raced a 60-hp Mercedes, but Mr. Derek Horsefield won the race in an 1898 De Dion Bouton tricycle. PEOPLE 18 N 75

AUTOMOBILES

THE LITTLE CAR THAT COULD. Percy Knauth spotlights the Porsche named after designer Dr. Ferdinand Porsche, whose son, Ferry Porsche (p.), now runs the company. 4 p. 11 Mr 44-50

ENGLISH MODEL TWIGGY (quoted), who does not drive, buys $20,680 maroon Aston Martin, the only one of its kind. PEOPLE 29 Ap 56

PAUL GIMBEL finds his German-made amphibious automobile, which he purchased at Abercrombie & Fitch last spring, more useful shopping and picking up the mail in Haines Landing than for fishing. The boat, which resembles a Volkswagen, was used as the commodore's boat in the Sunfish Regatta and on the Fourth of July Gimble was requested to drive it in the parade in nearby Farmington, Me. PEOPLE 22 Jl 46

CHARLES DE GAULLE visits Paris automobile show and comments on various cars displayed. PEOPLE 21 O 61

AVIATION

BRITAIN'S PRINCE PHILIP comments on people's disbelief that he flies airplanes. PEOPLE 12 F 48

CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER, World War I air ace, was once top American auto racer. However, he observes that he has never had either pilot's or driver's license. PEOPLE 4 Mr 41

DOLLY CONNELLY byliner focuses on Grand Canyon Airlines; rates, schedules detailed. FL 29 Jl 7

A SEARCH FOR SOME BEAR FACTS. Virginia Kraft details scientific and conservation studies of polar bear population, which alarmists charge is being hunted into extinction; discusses tagging program being conducted by Jack Lentfer (with Miller, p.), chief of bear research for the Alaska game department, and partner Lee Miller. Kraft defends use of airplanes for hunting polar bears, a practice that is widely condemned. 5 Ag 56-64

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AXTHELM, PETE

Reports Jack Kent Cooke's L.A. Kings lose 2-0 to Philadelphia Flyers in Cooke's new $16 million Forum (p.). 8 Ja 40-41

Details pileup that occurred at finish of 60-yard dash at the San Francisco Examiner All-American Games. 2 p. 15 Ja 46-47

Spotlights Tommie Smith (p.) and Jack Kemp (p.), who is first to beat Smith in indoor quarter mile at L.A. Invitational Track Meet. 29 Ja 56, 59

Highlights weekend of Melrose Games during busiest track period with over five meets in three days. p. 5 F 20-21

Spotlights Russia's veteran Olympic Hockey Team. c.p. 5 F 40-41

Profiles Chicago Black Hawks Bobby Hull (p., cov.), who may soon retire from hockey. 12 F 26-36

Details Jim Ryun's unsuccessful attempt at becoming first runner ever to run consecutive sub-four-minute miles. 19 F 46-48

Recounts Negro athletes' boycott of New York Athletic Club's indoor track & field meet. 3 p. 26 F 24-26

Recounts Martin McGrady's victory over Lee Evans and Jim Kemp in AAU indoor championship 600-yard run. p. 4 Mr 20-21

Spotlights New York Rangers, who led by Ratelle and Gilbert (c.p.) are playing best hockey in NHL. 3 c.p. 18 Mr 30-33

Spotlights Villanova's victory in NCAA track and field championships over favored USC, 2 p. 25 Mr 30-37

Byliner focuses on NHL's Los Angeles Kings, 2 p., cov. 8 Ap 32-37

Details St. Louis Hawks 3-1 victory over New York Rangers to tie their Stanley Cup playoff series. p. 22 Ap 20-21

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BALLOONING

While singing at the Iowa State Fair, the Fifth Dimension, a five-member rock group, accepted offer of brief ascension from publicity-seeking balloonist. At the time, no one was aware that their recently successful song called "Up, Up and Away" had inspired them to take lessons at a Connecticut school. PEOPLE 2 S 37

BALTIMORE BULLETS see **BASKETBALL - professional**

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BALTIMORE ORIOLES see **BASEBALL**

BANKHEAD, TALLULAH see **BASEBALL**

BANNISTER, ROGER

Bannister, who opposed IOC's selection of Mexico City as site for Olympics due to high altitude, which he predicted would have disastrous effects on distance runners, details painful experiences of sea-level athletes; hopes planners have learned by Game's almost fatal results and contends IOC should never again be allowed to do as it pleases, regardless of consequences. p. 11 N 22-23

BARDOT, BRIGITTE see **BOATS & BOATING; SKIING**

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Spotlights New England Wildfowler George Soule (p.), inventor of revolutionary cork decoys (2 p.). 8 Ja 34-37

Spotlights exclusive group of wing shots of major field-trial circuit, 2 p. 4 Mr 36-38

Describes Turneffe Island Lodge (p.) in Caribbean Sea; bonefish and tarpon fishing discussed. 24 Je 58-61

Spotlights Fisherman Richard J. O'Connor (p.), who used Rio Grande King Hair Wings with unusual success. 15 Jl 72-76

Byliner focuses on Jetty Conchs (described). 6 c.r. 29 Jl 36-41

Discusses unexploited tuna fishing grounds off the Newfoundland coast, p. 12 Ag 30-32

Spotlights John S. Gates, the most successful trainer of field-trial bird dogs in the history of the sport. Gates attributes much of his success to windswept prairie lands of Canada. c.p. 19 Ag 42-43

Text portrays types of wintering waterfowl available to hunters on Mississippi Delta in coastal Louisiana. 5 c.r. 25 N 46-51

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BASEBALL

BASEBALL'S WEEK: 22 Ap 84; 29 Ap 88; 6 My 85; 13 My 95; 20 My 97; 27 My 89; 3 Je 77; 10 Je 107; 17 Je 77; 24 Je 81; 1 Jl 67; 8 Jl 66; 15 Jl 91; 22 Jl 69; 29 Jl 61; 5 Ag 65; 12 Ag 63; 19 Ag 61; 26 Ag 73; 2 S 57; 9 S 125; 16 S 133; 23 S 92; 30 S 107; 7 O 103

A PERCENTAGE PLAYER MAKES HIS PITCH FOR K.C. Ted O'Leary profiles Ewing Kauffman (p.), who in all likelyhood will be awarded a new Kansas City franchise by the American League. 8 Ja 40-43

TALLULAH BANKHEAD comments on autographed ball she received from Willie Mays. PEOPLE 29 Ja 52

CARL YASTRZEMSKI, Joe DiMaggio, Mike McCormick, Dick Williams and Paul Casanova are President Johnson's guests at White House. Yaz (quoted) gives LBJ a Carl Yastrzemski bat and his SI Sportsman of the Year award (described) on behalf of wounded Vietnam veterans and youth of America. PEOPLE 5 F 52

EDWARD KENNEDY (quoted), Hubert Humphrey (quoted) and Liz Carpenter (p., quotes) attend Washington Baseball Writers awards dinner. Liz Carpenter addresses Baseball Writers after having prepped by reading "Baseball Made Simple". PEOPLE 5 F 52

FROM POP ART TO BOUNCE BACK. William Leggett spotlights Los Angeles Dodgers, who, after finishing last season in eighth place, are in the midst of Operation Bounce Back, an early training season designed to rescue team from the swiftest overall decline in baseball history. 2 p. 26 F 22-23

JOAN JOHNSON (p.) and Heavyweight Buster Mathis (p.) plan to be married in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mathis does not sound like as much of a challenge to marriage as Frand Bertaina (quoted) of Washington Senators, who comments on his reputation as a swinger. PEOPLE 26 F 42

SOME HOT ROOKIES FOR A NEW SEASON. William Leggett spotlights five outstanding hopefuls for 1968 season: John Bench of Cincinnati Reds, Mike Torrez of St. Louis Cardinals, Cisco Carlos of Chicago White Sox, Don Pepper of Detroit Tigers and Alan Foster of L.A. Dodgers (5 p., cov.); other rookies noted. 11 Mr 28-34

TWINS' HARMON KILLEBREW receives letter from 9-year-old-boy asking if eating tuna fish will help his game. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

AT PARTY GIVEN BY THE AVERELL HARRIMANS for performers at Washington telethon, Mrs. Stan Musial is seated next to Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (quoted), who has no idea who Stan Musial is. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

HUBERT HUMPHREY (quoted), fan of Minnesota Twins visits training camp in Orlando, Fla. where a high school band member asked if he would autograph a bass drum. PEOPLE 18 Mr 51

HOW DAD EARNED MY FIRST $100,000. Excerpts from Carl Yastrzemski's (3 p.) and Al Hirshberg's book "Yaz" explains how Carl's father (2 p.) struggled to get a $100,000 contract for his son with the Boston Red Sox. 25 Mr 53-58

HOUSTON ASTROS' General Manager Spec Richardson's refusal to extend 12 o'clock Saturday-night curfew causes Bo Belinsky's (p.) suspension with plan to quit to marry Jo Collins (p.). PEOPLE 1 Ap 50

COOCHEE COOS ANOTHER TUNE. Frank Deford profiles James Mudcat Grant (p.), who is moving his nightclub act from Minnesota to Los Angeles, where he is preparing for a big year pitching for the Dodgers. 8 Ap 56-72

A NEW LIFE FOR SOME OLD CATS. Mark Mulvoy reports 20 players form a suddenly vital category on major league scene: "non-roster player invited to training camp." These players, all released by teams forced to protect younger players on the controlled rosters, are now in demand due to military reserve and the 1969 league expansion, which will create need for 50 or 100 men with even fringe major league ability. Phil Linz, Jim Pagliaroni, 2 p. 8 Ap 78-80

YEAR OF INNOVATION IN A GRAND OLD GAME. William Leggett previews 1968 season; appraises chances of National and American League teams. 15 Ap 50-52

IT WAS SOCK IT TO 'EM TIME ALL YEAR. Photo essay captures highlights of 1967 pennant races and World Series, 24 c.p. 15 Ap 52-65

THE HIGH AND LOW OF IT THIS SEASON. SI provides rundown on strengths and weaknesses of the 20 major league teams for 1968. Lou Brock, cov., 20 c.d. 15 Ap 65-77

BASEBALL IS A TOUGH BUSINESS, by Sal Maglie and Robert H. Boyle.
Part I: RECALL Maglie's (p.) pitching career with New York Giants; Maglie's appearance on the mound, pitching style, early career detailed. 15 Ap 78-88
Part II: THE GREAT GIANT-DODGER DAYS. Recall Maglie's days with New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, Maglie with Gil Hodges and Roy Zimmerman, 2 p. 22 Ap 40-49

MONEY IN THE PHILLIES' BANK. Mark Mulvoy profiles Philadelphia Phillies' Rookie Shortstop Don Money (p.) and Rookie Centerfielder Larry Hisle. 22 Ap 55, 58

KNOCKOUT, KNOCKDOWN. Mark Mulvoy details mid-April excitement surrounding American League pennant race as Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins battle for lead; discusses excessive number of knockdown pitches thrown so early in season. Twins' Allison watches Killebrew at bat, Oliver, Andrews and Smith knocked down at home plate, Tigers' Horton hits homer, greeted by Kaline, Eddie Stanky, Ralph Houk, 10 c.p. 29 Ap 18-23

EX-BUC PITCHER BOB FRIEND and his solicitor James McGregor dock themselves days' pay to attend sporting events. PEOPLE 29 Ap 56

RECORD NUMBER of hit batters since opening of season compares with French Actress Catherine Deneuve and English Photographer David Bailey (quoted) throwing food at each other. Bailey plans to divorce Deneuve to marry model Penelope Tree (quoted). PEOPLE 29 Ap 56

LIGHTS IN THE MET CELLAR. William Leggett byliner focuses on New York Mets, who for the first time in their seven year history are showing promise of a winning future; spotlights Nolan Ryan (p.), Ron Swoboda (cov.), Jerry Koosman (p.), Ron Seaver and Jerry Grote (with Seaver and Swoboda, p.). Cleon Jones in action, 3 p. 6 My 32-42

FRANK GIFFORD (p.), former Giant halfback, pitches his CBS softball team to a 12-2 victory over Associated Press in N.Y.'s Central Park. PEOPLE 6 My 55

NEW ORLEANS DISTRICT ATTORNEY JIM GARRISON restrains assistant Charles Foto at softball game where fight broke out over a tie. PEOPLE 6 My 55

A FAST PITCH FOR A FASTER GAME. Lee Wilson reveals his method for improving baseball as a sport, suggesting game be divided into three-three-inning sets instead of one-nine-inning event. Winner of the game would be the winner of two out of three sets. Wilson also suggests reversing the numbers on football field (reason discussed). 2 c.d. 13 My 54-58

SOME WHO KNOW THE SCORE. Joe Jares byliner focuses on baseball scorers, a group of sportswriters employed to decide hits and errors but, according to the players are never right (instances noted). 13 My 75-78

ROY HOFHEINZ (p.), Houston Astro owner, gives Willie Mays (p.), a 569 pound birthday cake when Giants are in Houston for Mays' birthday. PEOPLE 20 My 62

CHARLIE HUSTLE GIVES TWELVE DIMES ON THE DOLLAR. William Leggett profiles Cincinnati Reds' versatile Pete Rose (cov.; & Bristol, family, 3 p.), who leads both leagues in hits runs and batting average. Rose is an irrepressible go-getter, plays four positions well and consistently tries for 200 hits (chart) a season. 27 My 32-40

CONDUCTOR LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI (p.) throws out first ball to start softball game between his American Symphony Orchestra and New York Philharmonic in Central Park. PEOPLE 27 My 56

BEWARE OF THE BOOMERANG! William Leggett byliner focuses on players, who after being traded work especially hard against their former teams (examples noted). 8 p. 3 Je 22-25

WHILE POSING FOR A MODELING LAYOUT in a turn-around in Los Angeles, Dodgers' new pitcher Jim (Mudcat) Grant is shot at by a homeowner who does not like having a Negro in the neighborhood. People 3 Je 51

THE GIANTS FIND IT TOUGH. Mark Mulvoy reveals that Umpire Harry Wendelstedt's ball-three decision in San Francisco-Los Angeles game when Dick Dietz is hit by a Drysdale (p.) pitch may cause Giants to lose tight National League pennant race by one game. Giants' series with St. Louis Cardinals recounted. Willie Mays, Hal Lanier, Ron Hunt, Juan Marichal, Lou Brock in action, 4 p. 10 Je 28-31

KSFO NO-STARS defeat VIPs in San Francisco's annual Celebrity Softball Game for first time in seven years due to new players George Mira, John Brodie, Steve Spurrier, Kermit Alexander, Dick Nolan, Jeff Mullins. Bill Hartack pitches for VIPs. PEOPLE 10 Je 62

HITTING WAS MY LIFE, by Ted Williams and John Underwood. Part I: DISCUSS Williams' lifelong fascination with batting, his ambition to be a superlative hitter, California childhood, a stint with San Diego Padres in 1936 and his first season as a player for Boston Red Sox. 4 p. 10 Je 82-105
Part II: SMOOTH AND STORMY SEASONS. Detail hitting .406 for Boston Red Sox in 1941, discusses his teammates and love for hunting and fishing, notes problems with the press, describes his Navy experiences in World War II and summarizes 1946 season when he played in World Series won by St. Louis Cardinals. 3 p. 17 Je 30-46
Part III: TEDDY BALLGAME LETS 'EM HAVE IT. Recall post-World War II years with Boston, discusses sportswriters he feels portrayed him unfairly, regrets temper outbursts against fans, notes his performance was better than Joe DiMaggio's in 1946 when latter won Most Valuable Player award, recalls Manager Joe McCarthy. 3 c.p. 24 Je 28-38
Part IV: LAST DAYS OF GLORY. Recalls Williams' hitch with the Marines as a flyer (p.) during the Korean War; his baseball years after the war and his ultimate triumph: a home run (p.) his last time at bat. BOX: Williams' (With Casey Stengel, p.) Hall of Fame acceptance speech. 1 Jl 40-47
Part V: SCIENCE OF BATTING. Offer some of Williams' findings and cherished views on the art of putting a bat to a baseball; discusses pitching and the controversial spitball. Photos by John G. Zimmerman focus on Williams at the plate, 26 c.p., 2 c.d., cov. 8 Jl 32-45

THE SEASON OF THE ZERO HERO. William Leggett recounts Dodgers-Phillies game in which Pitcher Don Drysdale (cov.) surpasses Walter Johnson's 1913 major-league consecu-

tive scoreless innings record with 58 2/3 shutout innings; he also has scoreless games record. Michael Ramus drawings (6 c.d.) depict reasons for '68 hitting slump. Box: cites Frank Howard, Carl Yastrzemski, Pete Rose and Curt Flood (4 p.) as batters whom pitchers can't squelch. 17 Je 20-23

CINCINNATI REDS' PETE ROSE loses on Forward Pass to win Derby in clubhouse pool but wins with Pass in Preakness, Stage Door Johnny in Belmont, Bob Goalby in Masters and Bobby Unser in Indianapolis 500. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

TED WILLIAMS has been keeping marriage to Delores Wettach (p.) a secret. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

DETROIT IS HAVING THAT DREAM AGAIN. William Leggett byliner focuses on the Detroit Tigers who are working toward their first American League pennant with 20 wins in their last 32 games; spotlights Denny McLain (in action, p.) and Mickey Lolich (on motorcycle, p.). 1 Jl 28-29

UP AND DOWN BUT SELDOM OUT. Gary Ronberg spotlights young, spirited Oakland Athletics. Under new Manager Bob Kennedy, who has restored discipline and respect to the club, the A's have charged into the American League's first division. Bert Campaneris steals base, Second Basemen Ted Kubiak scores run against Botson, 2 p. 15 Jl 26-27

FILIX IS ONE SWEET BALLPLAYER. Gary Ronberg profiles Atlanta Braves' Rookie Felix Millan (p.), who is batting .300 in this year of the pitcher and is league's most valuable second baseman. 22 Jl 51-52

DIZZY DREAM FOR JET-SET DENNY. Mark Mulvoy profiles Pitcher Denny McLain (2 p., cov.) who has won 18 games this season, and may lead the Detroit Tigers to the American League pennant. McLain may even become the first pitcher in 34 years to win 30 games. Sharyn McLain with children, p. 29 Jl 42-45

ARMAGEDDON FOR A PENNANT RACE. Mark Kram spotlights the Baltimore Orioles, who, under new Manager Earl Weaver (with team, p.) won 11 of 15 games and chopped Detroit Tigers' 9½ game lead to 5½ games. But, despite their new found success, the Orioles finally lost two games in three game series against Tigers. Tiger Manager Mayo Smith walks off field with D. McLain and others, D. McAuliffe scores on B. Robinson's wild throw, 2 p. 5 Ag 12-15

A HOME WITH NO DOME. Frank Deford reports Montreal, Que., which has been accepted for membership as National League expansion franchise in 1969, may lose franchise if unable to pay $1,200,000 initiation fee to League, construct domed stadium by 1971 and refurbish and enlarge Autostade (p.), which will be team's temporary home. C. Bronfman, Mayor J. Frapeau, Montreal Star cartoon of Autostade with roof similar to Expo German pavilion, 3 p. 12 Ag 14-17

SINGER TINY TIM (quotes), an avid baseball fan who says that his presence at a game often distracts players, draws parallels between singing and pitching. PEOPLE 12 Ag 45

NOT JUST A FLOOD, BUT A DELUGE. William Leggett byliner focuses on the St. Louis Cardinals, who are on their way to winning a second consecutive National League pennant by the second largest margin in history; spotlights Curt Flood (2 p., cov.), who is regarded as the best centerfielder in the game. Pitcher Bob Gibson in action, Mike Shannon plays third base, 2 p. 19 Ag 18-21

SORE SPOTS IN A BIG-ARM YEAR. Mark Mulvoy bares plight of young pitchers who are worked so hard during first years of major league play that they are relegated to minor league teams to recover from sore or damaged arms. Cases of Dennis Musgraves (p.), Wally Bunker, Don Sutton, Gary Nolan and Jim Palmer noted. 26 Ag 18-19

WOULD YOU TRADE WITH THIS MAN? Mark Kram profiles Baltimore Orioles Superscout Frank Lane (6 p.), who executed over 500 player trades (examples) during 12½ seasons as general manager for Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and Kansas City. 26 Ag 30-35

RETIRED CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER LESTER PEARSON is named honorary chairman of newly franchised Montreal team. PEOPLE 26 Ag 43

PIANIST EUGENE ISTOMIN stays in hotel near Detroit Tigers' Lakeland training camp when in Florida for Tampa concert, poses cellist Pablo Casals for picture in a Detroit cap. PEOPLE 26 Ag 43

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL ASSISTANT for consumer affairs Betty Furness is puzzled by what to call chicken which will be sold at games. PEOPLE 26 Ag 43

HAWK BABY IS BIG IN BOSTON. William Leggett profiles Boston Red Sox Ken Harrelson (p., cov.), who, after drifting through five unimpressive seasons, is now the only major leaguer to have driven home more than 100 runs this year; discusses Harrelson's resemblance to a hawk (p.), extravagant wardrobe, rift with A's Owner Charles Finley. 2 S 22-27

DETROIT TIGER PITCHER DENNY McLAIN (quotes) discusses choice of careers while giving an organ recital in New York. PEOPLE 2 S 37

THESE MEN FOR SALE. William Leggett reveals names of best-known players who have been made available for planned expansion. chart. 9 S 24-25

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' FIRST-BASE COACH DICK SISLER (quotes), whom Ernest Hemingway included in his story, "The Old Man and the Sea", receives burst of fan mail after mention was made of the fact in "The Sporting News". PEOPLE 9 S 88

WHILE LOS ANGELES DODGERS lament loss of Sandy Koufax, Manager Walter Alston (quotes) maintains that victory is still possible. Some of Alston's remarks on subject have been included in booklet of special prayers distributed to synagogues around the country for use during High Holy Days that start with the Jewish New Year. Alston, like the Jews, wipes his slate clean and starts all over each year. PEOPLE 9 S 88

A RACE TO KEEP THE TITLE OUT OF BED. Carl Yastrzemski, Danny Cater and Willie Horton (3 p.) are among players with averages under .300 who are vying for American League's batting title this year. 16 S 32-33

GOLDEN 30 FOR SHOW BIZ DENNY. Alfred Wright chronicles Detroit Tigers Pitcher Denny McLain's (cov.) frenetic activities during week when he became first pitcher to win 30 games in one season since Dizzy Dean in 1934. McLain with Dean and Koufax, combo, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan, Smothers Brothers, 5 p. 23 S 22-25

MATCHUP OF A CLASSIC PAIR. William Leggett compares and contrasts Detroit Tigers and Pitcher Denny McLain (p.) with St. Louis Cardinals and Pitcher Bob Gibson (p.) as teams are about to face each other in 1968 World Series. Jim Northrup, Bill Freehan, Al Kaline, Earl Wilson, Dick McAuliffe, Lou Brock, Orlando Cepeda, 7 p. 30 S 26-33

WASHINGTON SENATORS Manager Jim Lemon kills rat running across D.C. Stadium. PEOPLE 30 S 74

FORMER DODGER JACKIE ROBINSON reports that Black Panthers are peace-seekers, not militants. PEOPLE 30 S 74

MANAGER OF THE MONEYMEN. William Leggett profiles Red Schoendienst (with team, family, foldout cov., p.), manager of the pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's highest-paid team. 7 O 36-50

HARRY HAS HIS OWN WAYS. Myron Cope profiles St. Louis Cardinals' Broadcaster Harry Caray (5 p.), who calls himself the last of baseball's nonconformists (discussed). 7 O 80-100

THE TIGERS SEE TOO MUCH RED. William Leggett gives game-by-game account of World Series' first five games between St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers. Cardinals' Bob Gibson, Tigers' Denny McLain stands in rain, Mickey Lolich runs bases, Cards' Curt Flood drops fly, Tigers' Norm cash at bat, Willie Horton runs bases, Lou Brock slides into base, Cards' Orlando Cepeda greeted by teammates, 9 c.p., 5 c.d. 14 O 26-33

SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY, who covered the World Series for LIFE, obliges fellow reporters with expected political comparison: "If Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey were involved in this they'd insist on their own rules. Nixon would demand four strikes and Humphrey would insist on using his book bag for second base." PEOPLE 14 O 75

PHOTOGRAPH smuggled out of the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa. shows Jimmy Hoffa on sidelines at prison game, p. PEOPLE 14 O 74

HOMERS OVER THE RAZZMATAZZ. Mark Mulvoy reveals Pitcher Mickey Lolich (p.) as hero of 1968 World Series (highlights) as he personally gives Detroit Tigers their first world championship in 23 years by defeating St. Louis Cardinals three times in eight days; recent Series statistics noted. Mickey Stanley tagging Curt Flood, p. 21 O 18-19

DETROIT TIGERS' MICKEY LOLICH (p.), who won three games in the World Series, finds things more congenial around the Detroit air base than some other sergeants in the Michigan Air National Guard (details). PEOPLE 4 N 67

MY PASSPORT WAS AT SHORTSTOP. Esteemed Author and Critic Wilfred Sheed, who was transplanted here from England at an impressionable age, recalls his obsession with baseball, which he considered his social passport until his career ended at 14 when he contracted polio. c.d. 11 N 28-35

DENNY McLAIN (p.) interrupts night club tour as an organist to speak at Denver, Colo. hearing, which involved zoning a Denver Little League ball park out of existence because nearby residents were complaining about the noise. PEOPLE 11 N 52

COURT-MARTIAL FOR A GENERAL. William Leggett recounts deposition of William Eckert (p.) as commissioner of baseball. Eckert, who tried to deal with a game he knew very little about, had to announce his own sentence to the press while team owners, who conspired to oust him, listened but did not have courage enough to look at him. Circuit Court Judge Robert Cannon (p.) is proposed successor. 16 D 24-25

BASILIO SOTELA, NORMA ENRIQUETA see **OLYMPICS**

BASKETBALL
see also **OLYMPICS**

IN CHARTITY GAME, baseball's Washington Senators play against pro football's Redskins. Spectators see Carl Kammerer, Vince Promuto, Dick Lines and Frank Howard make attempt at game. Their bumbling was as bad as Ed Allison, Nevada Governor Paul Laxalt's press secretary, who committed three technical fouls in less than 10 seconds in Carson City league game. PEOPLE 26 F 42

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THE BVD BOYS SHOOT DOWN A HEX. Joe Jares reports U. of North Carolina scores 84-82 victory over Oregon State to win Far West Classic (details). North Carolina's Larry

Miller, Oregon's Vince Fritz, Princeton's Joe Heiser in action against Washington State, 3 p. 8 Ja 18-19, 21

OLD HARVARD EARNS A BLUENOSE. Curry Kirkpatrick reports Harvard U. defeats Dalhousie U. and St. Mary's U. to take Bluenose Classic in Halifax, Nova Scotia (brief history). Winner of Bluenose MVP award, Chris Gallagher gets pelted with snow by his Harvard teammates, Dalhousie cheerleader in action as rivals come on court, 2 p. 15 Ja 16-17

UNLIKELY HEROES IN PALE BLUE. Joe Jares spotlights Columbia U. team, which followed up its victory in the Holiday Festival with impressive wins over Yale, Brown and Colgate. Roger Walaszek scores against Colgate, p. 22 Ja 22-23

A DANDY IN THE DOME. Joe Jares details U. of Houston's 71-69 victory, led by Elvin Hayes (with Lew Alcindor, cov., c.p.), over UCLA in Houston's Astrodome. The game, televised by 150 stations in 49 states, had 52,693 fans attending, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the U.S. Aerial view of court, Houston Coach Lewis, George Reynolds and Ken Spain in action, 4 c.p. 29 Ja 16-19

THE PIED PIPER FROM PASADENA. Joe Jares profiles Pasadena City College Coach Jerry Tarkanian (p.), who draws so much talent to his California junior college that JCs are now a potent factor in basketball. Most California JC players are Negroes from city slums who go on to four year colleges with some turning pro. 5 F 22-23

THE B-BLAST ROCKS NEW MEXICO. Gary Ronberg byliner focuses on the U. of New Mexico and New Mexico State teams, both of which are 34-3 under Coaches Bob King and Lou Kenson respectively. UNM's Ron Sanford and Ron Nelson talk to coeds before Lobo statue, State students wave from exterior stairway of school's library, State's Jimmy Collins and Brenda Branson broadcast pop music show, 3 p. 12 F 20-25

COLLISION ON THE NEW UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. William Johnson profiles Berkeley Star Bob Presley (p.), who was admitted to Berkeley from Detroit through "underground railroad" system that moves Negro athletes out of ghettos and into colleges; Cal Coach Rene Herrerias (p.) dismayed by Presley's permanent suspension from team (details). 12 F 52-53

ST. BONA IS A BONNY SURPRISE. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights St. Bonaventure, U.'s team: Jim Satalin, Billy Kalbaugh, John Hayes, Bill Butler and Bob Lanier (in action, p.), undefeated and untied this season under Coach Larry Weise. Booster group called the Brown Berets carry coffin onto court before game with Providence, p. 19 F 24-25

KENTUCKY IN A WILDCAT LEAGUE. Joe Jares byliner focuses on Coach Adolph Rupp's U. of Kentucky team, now leading Southeastern Conference with a 17-4 record; Kentucky sophomore Mike Casey (in action, p.) and top SEC teams spotlighted. 26 F 20-21

THE COED BOPPERS' TOP CAT. Curry Kirkpatrick profiles LSU Star Pete Maravich (2 p., cov.), who, coached by his father (p.), is the most exciting player in the game today. 4 Mr 22-27

A WINNER WHERE THE THE GRASS GROWS. Joe Jares examines Coach Ralph Miller's U. of Iowa team; spotlights Stan Williams (p.); Hawkeye's season (details) may produce their first Big Ten Championship in twelve years. Other contenders include Ohio State, Indiana U. and Purdue U. 11 Mr 60-62

REMATCH FOR ELVIN AND BIG LEW. Joe Jares previews NCAA Tournament; predicts winner in each regional leading to semifinal, which he expects UCLA to win over Houston for its fourth championship in five years. Chart shows schedule of regional games. Hayes vs. Alcindor, Mike Maloy against St. John's, 2 p., c.d. 18 Mr 26-29

A SLEEPER SNEAKS INTO THE NCAA CAST. Joe Jares reports on final round of NCAA championship featuring UCLA, Houston, North Carolina and surprising Ohio State; reviews season and discusses hard to predict finals to be held in Los Angeles, 4 p. 25 Mr 26-29

TWO ROUTS TO A TITLE. Joe Jares recounts UCLA's 101-69 NCAA tournament semifinal victory over the U. of Houston and its 78-55 win over the U. of North Carolina in finals. UCLA's Mike Warren against North Carolina, after victory, Lynn Shackelford against Houston, Carolina's Larry Miller against Ohio, Lucius Allen against North Carolina, Alcindor against Houston, 5 c.p., cov. 1 Ap 12-17

THE TEAM THAT WENT OVER THE HILL. Curry Kirkpatrick details Olympic trials, distinguished by absence of U.S.'s 20 best college players. It is thought that most senior absentees interested in pro careers have been influenced by money, while others are using Harry Edwards' Olympic boycott as excuse. Coach John Bach with Pete Maravich on bench, p. 15 Ap 91-93

TRIUMPH IN OBSCURITY. William Johnson profiles Phil Woolpert (2 p.), once basketball's most successful coach, who traded his career (details) at the U. of San Francisco for the docility of life at the U. of San Diego. 22 Ap 68-80

LIEUT. BILL BRADLEY (p.), an aide to Brigadier General Campbell Y. Jackson, does right face to "The Star-Spangled Banner", bumps into flag and gets his general's flag mixed up with that of another general in recent U.S. Air Force ceremony. PEOPLE 16 S 88

CHALLENGE. Photos show some of the players and coaches determined to stop UCLA from third straight national title. New Mexico State Coach Henson with Jimmy Collins and Sam Lacey, Cincinnati Coach Tay Baker with Rick Roberson and Jim Ard, Santa Clara Coach Dick Garibaldi with Dennis Awtrey and Bud Ogden, New Mexico Coach Bob King and team, Marquette Coach Al McGuire with Dean Meminger and George Thompson, Kansas Coach Ted Owens with Dave Robisch, Bruce Sloan, Phil Harmon, Villanova Coach Jack Kraft with Johnny Jones, Howard Potter and Frank Gillen, 7 c.p., cov. 2 D 34-41

THE TOP 20 TEAMS. Joe Jares, Curry Kirkpatrick, Peter Carry and Billy Reed provide scouting reports on top 20 college teams and other outstanding teams around the country. 25 c.d. 2 D 41-63

SMALL IS A WAY OF LIFE. Curry Kirkpatrick with James Drake photos focus on small college teams, especially Kenyon, to watch this season. Kenyon's John Rinka in action, John Dunlop with Larry Finstrom, campus walkers, Otterbein band, fans, 6 c.p. 2 D 64-66

THE PASSING FANCY. Mervin Hyman discusses renaissance of ball handling, an almost lost art, in college ball; contends that most players hardly know how to pass; with rare exceptions, they have failed to learn what was once considered the basic fundamental of the game; coaches reveal attitudes toward ball handling. Bob Cousy, Oscar Robertson, Guy Rodgers, Billy Evans, Jo Jo White and Franklin Gillen in action, 6 p. 2 D 68-70

SAD DEBUT IN A STATELY DOME. Joe Jares recounts UCLA's 88-75 win over Notre Dame in the latter's new $8.6 million double-domed sports palace. Lew Alcindor in action, 2 p. 16 D 30-32

GREAT SCOTT! AND A WEALTH OF CAROLINA BLUE. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts U. of North Carolina 87-77 win, led by Charles Scott (in action, p.) over Kentucky. 16 D 32-35

A CLASSIC WIN TO THE BRONCOS. Joe Jares reports U. of Santa Clara defeats highly rated U. of Houston and U. of San Francisco to win their second straight Cable Car Classic, a tournament sponsored by Arturo Santo Domingo and Harry Jupiter (p.). Santa Clara's Bud Ogden, tournament's outstanding player, in action against Houston's Theodis Lee, p. 23 D 20-21

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While other children of incoming Cabinet members toured Washington and the White House, 15-year-old Kevin Finch, son of future Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch, stayed home in California and went to practice (reason noted). PEOPLE 23 D 64

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EDDIE IS THE MOGUL. Frank Deford profiles Eddie Gottlieb (p.), a member of the NBA Board of Governors as part owner of the San Francisco Warriors, who for years operated and arranged scheduling of virtually every team in every sport in the Philadelphia area (details). 1918 SPHA team, p. 22 Ja 42-45

AN ANSWER TO THE BRADLEY RIDDLE. Curry Kirkpatrick profiles Bill Bradley (p., cov.) of the New York Knickerbockers, who, since his heralded pro debut only a few months ago, has mingled periods of indifferent, sometimes incompetent, play with flashes of brilliance (details). 18 Mr 38-41

A DECADE OF PAIN AND PROGRESS. Photos by Arthur Shay focus on Maurice Stokes (4 p.), who played for Cincinnati Royals and was paralyzed three years ago with posttraumatic encephalopathy after a collision in a game; Jack Twyman (p.) and Oscar Robertson (p.) encourage and help Stokes with physical therapy. 25 Mr 38-39

PUSH COMES TO SHOVE. With an eye on upcoming playoffs, Frank Deford compares type of pro ball played in the East, a muscleball game, and West, where the game is all finesse and ballet; teams spotlighted. Chamberlain in action against Russell; Bellamy; San Francisco against St. Louis, Hal Greer against John Havlicek, Jerry West against Warrior, Elgin Baylor against Warriors, 6 c.p. 15 Ap 34-39

TWO SECONDS STRETCH FOR FIRST. Frank Deford reports Boston Celtics defeat Los Angeles Lakers, 107-101, in first of seven-game championship series after defeating Philadelphia 76ers in playoffs. Lakers, led by Elgin Baylor and Jerry West (cov.), got opportunity to meet Celtics after beating San Francisco Warriors in Western finals. Bill Russell raises clenched fists after win over 76ers, Elgin Baylor in action agianst Bailey Howell and Russell, 4 p. 29 Ap 24-27

THIS ONE WAS WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT. Frank Deford details Boston Celtics 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA finals; spotlights Player-Coach Bill Russell and Team Captain John Havlicek, who led their team to its 10th world championship in 12 years. Siegfried, Russell and Havlicek on bench, Russell against Baylor, Havlicek drives around Jerry West, 3 p. 13 My 34-37

COMPOSER HENRY MANCINI, who is part owner of Phoenix Suns along wtih Andy Williams, Bobby Gentry, Ed Ames and Tony Curtis, promises he will write song (described) for team. PEOPLE 3 Je 51

WILT CHAMBERLAIN (p.) starts his second summer of water skiing on Russian River in Healdsburg, Calif. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

A PLACE IN THE BIG-CITY SUN. Curry Kirkpatrick byliner focuses on the Holcombe Rucker professional basketball tournament, which is played in Harlem each summer when the pros return to local playgrounds to play neighborhood regulars who never had the chance to make the big time. Herman (Helicopter) Knowings blocks Knickerbocker Center Nat Bowman, spectators climb fences, boys play bongos, Lew Alcindor stands behinds fans, 4 p. 5 Ag 20-23

HEDONIST PROPHET OF THE SPARTAN GAME. Jack Olsen profiles Los Angeles Lakers Coach Willem Hendrik (Butch) van Breda Kolff (p.) who exercises absolute control of

his team, insists on team rather than star-system playing, is popular despite outspoken criticism of basketball. 23 S 28-38, 59-61

THE BEARD MOVES INTO A NEW AND TICKLISH PAD. Joe Jares spotlights Wilt Chamberlain (with team, p.), whose move to the Los Angeles Lakers prompts speculation as to whether team, which includes Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, will be all-time best; sketches Chamberlain's personality. 14 O 76-77

THE CHANGING GAME. Frank Deford discusses economics of pro basketball as compared with other pro sports, differentiates between Event Sports and Linear Sports and suggests adoption of regional, rather than big city, franchises; 3 c.d. 21 O 22-25

SCOUTING REPORTS. New season promises lively action as Boston, New York and Philadelphia battle for title in NBA's Eastern Division, Los Angeles' possibility of winning every game with Wilt Chamberlain and dramatically improved ABA teams; basketball action, 6 c.d. 21 O 26-36

PAT HAZZARD AND JOANNE MESCHERY, wives of NBA players Walt Hazzard and Tom Meschery, write booklet "Basketball for Dolls". PEOPLE 21 O 61

THE FURLOUGH WAS SALUBRIOUS. Frank Deford reports Rick Barry (p.) returns to pro ball after a year's lay-off. Once with NBA's San Francisco Warriors, Barry is now playing for and is co-owner of the ABA's Oakland Oaks. 28 O 32-33

THE DOCTOR WORKS HIS MAGIC. Frank Deford spotlights Baltimore Bullets' Earl (The Pearl) Monroe (4 p., cov.), who has started off this season averaging 28.5, and is tops in scoring in the NBA. 4 N 30-33

HE ROCKS THE BOAT WITH THE OLD COLLEGE TRY. Curry Kirkpatrick spotlights former Weber State College Coach Dick Motta (p.), who is now coaching the struggling Chicago Bulls. 11 N 54-55

I'VE BEARLY BEGUN TO FIGHT, by Alex Hannum with Frank Deford.
Part I: DETAIL Hannum's (3 p.) career in pro basketball; recount coaching assignments, how he became coach and part owner of the ABA's Oakland Oaks, a team he is struggling to keep alive, involvement in franchising. 18 N 34-48
Part II: OLD DAYS AND CHANGED WAYS. Recall days when pro basketball was characterized by camaraderie which has deteriorated due to effects of air travel and entrance of Negroes into game, detail his coaching method, cite experiences with Syracuse, player trading and coaching Wilt Chamberlain. Oshkosh All-Stars in '48, Syracuse's Al Cervi, Hannum running over Knick's Carl Braun, 2 p., c.p. 25 N 36-44

BIG E FOR ELVIN'S TWO BIG EFFORTS. Pat Putnam describes reactions of San Diego Rockets' Elvin Hayes (in action, 2 p.) to first confrontations as pro with Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain and Boston Celtics' Bill Russell in back-to-back games, cites Hayes' discovery that pro ball is mainly defense, notes Hayes' conversation with and admiration for Russell. 25 N 22-23

WARRIORS FORWARD BILL TURNER habitually eats dessert before the rest of a meal, a poor example for children whose parents insist they eat full meal before dessert. PEOPLE 25 N 60

SERIOUS CONTENDERS FOR A FUNNY CITY. Frank Deford byliner focuses on the NBA's Cincinnati Royals, whose comeback under Coach Ed Junker (p.) has hardly prompted the fans to trample down the gates of the Gardens. Average attendance has been an embarrassing 4,100; spotlights Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson, 2 p. 9 D 26-31

BELLY DANCER LITTLE EGYPT, granddaughter of the original Little Egypt of Chicago's World's Fair fame, is teaching the Los Angeles Stars her own system of isometrics and breathing exercises to toughen their stomachs, p. PEOPLE 9 D 56

SHINING STAR UNDER A CLOUD. Peter Carry profiles Connie Hawkins (p.), now a center with the ABA champion Minnesota Pipers; discusses Hawkins' involvement in the college basketball scandals of the early '60s which resulted in his loss of a college education and being banned from ever playing in the NBA. Ironically, because of an NBA financial squeeze, he may still get his chance. 16 D 51-52

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Celtics' Coach and Star Player Bill Russell (4 c.p., cov.) as Sportsman of the Year. George Plimpton provides the narrative of a day recently spent with Russell, interspersed with comments on him by fellow Celtics. 23 D 40-44

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BICYCLE RACING

HARD RIDE OVER A HIGH ROAD. Photos by Carl Iwasaki focus on U.S. Olympic hopefuls as they journey through the Colorado Rockie in a tortuous 230-mile grind called the Aspen Alpine Cup. Cyclists ride along mountain road Racer Bob Parsons, food in bike basket, John Hood lies on road, 4 p. 19 Ag 16-17

BICYCLING

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR LESTER MADDOX (p.) enjoys riding his new bicycle while Ann-Margret sustains minor injuries as her motorcycle collides with car and Cowboy Quarterback Craig Morton almost has motorcycle stolen from his garage. PEOPLE 8 Ja 38

AT BLAST-OFF DINNER before a three-day, 172-mile cycling trip in Ohio, H. M. (Huffy) Huffman, of the Huffman Bicycle Manufacturing Co., said "The bicycle is now the adult recreational vehicle." After the trip, made by the manufacturing executives and their wives, the latter complained that the seats were far too small. PEOPLE 3 Je 51

BIGLIERI, YOLIVAN see **FENCING**

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BILLIARDS

POOL SHARK MINNESOTA FATS (with B. Hackett, p.) is taping TV series in which he takes on a host of celebrities (noted). In case he should fail to hold audience attention with his pool shots, Fats figures to hustle the viewers with his new wardrobe (described). PEOPLE 22 Ja 46

VICTIMIZED BY 'A KID'S GAME.' Pat Putnam recounts Irving Crane's (p.) straight pool victory in the world's first International Pocket Billiards Championship at the New York Hotel Commodore. 14 O 82-83

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THE WHODUNIT THAT INSPIRED A CAREER OF SPYING. Margaret Millar (p.), one of America's foremost mystery-story writers, tells how she became enmeshed in the world of bird watching; details antics of Melanie, a raven that made its home at the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara, Calif. 5 c.r. 15 Ap 104-124

FORMER PRIZEFIGHTER and state representative Marion (Slugger) Klingensmith enters new law on Pennsylvania's books designating every May 21 as Bird Day for study of birds' beauty and usefulness. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

THERE ARE PROBLEMS WHEN MAN PLAYS GOD. Gilbert Rogin details Ornithologist David Wingate's efforts to save the cahow (c.r.) from its enemies and itself. The 65 or so remaining birds breed on five greatly eroded islets with a total area of three acres, which lie about the mouth of castle Harbour at the east end of Bermuda; discusses effect of DDT on birds and man. 3 c. d. 4 N 78-90

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BLANCHFLOWER, DANNY

Reviews his year as commentator on soccer for CBS television. 2 p. 10 Je 40-48

BLANDA, GEORGE see **FOOTBALL - professional**

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Reports Jim Ryun, after bout with mononucleosis, proves to himself that he is back in shape and ready for the Olympics by running a 3:55.9 mile in Walnut, Calif. p. 19 Ag 14-15

Profiles U.S. Clay Courts Champ Clark Graebner (p.), one of the world's top tennis players. 5 Ag 45-47

BLUEBONNET BOWL see **FOOTBALL - college**

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BLUE RIBBON PAIRS (BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP) see **BRIDGE**

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BOAT RACING

ERIC TABARLY (quotes), famous French solo navigator, is almost late to luncheon at Elysée Palace where Charles de Gaulle is host (details). PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

VACATION IS TIME FOR SCHOOL. Jeannette Bruce byliner focuses on Steve Colgate's and Knowles Pittman's Sailing Symposiums, Inc., a new school in the Bahamas that has just completed its first semester of teaching the techniques of racing; class detailed. 25 Mr 70-75

SPRING DOSE OF VITAMIN D FOR SAILORS. Hugh Whall describes Bermuda International Race Week, an annual event devoted strictly to the smallboat sailor. 2 c.p. 29 Ap 58-59

KILLPROOF AND MAYBE SPILLPROOF. Hugh Whall describes new "Smirnoff" unlimited hydroplane (p.) designed and built by Schoenith family's Gale Enterprises to avoid weaknesses which have caused a rash of fatal hydroplane accidents (list) since 1966. "Smirnoff" fails to make finals in Dixie Cup race, but proves she is safe. 10 Je 65-68

BERMUDA-BOUND MINUS BRENDA. Hugh Whall reports Ted Hood sails yawl "Robin" (c.p.) to overall victory in the Newport-to-Bermuda Yacht Race. Hurricane Brenda, which was whipping the Atlantic caused 24-hour delay, the first postponement in the ocean classic's 62-year history; race's handicapping system explained. "Ondine", "Rage", aerial view of competitors, 2 c.p., p. 8 Jl 14-17

WIND FROM THE NORTHEAST. Joan Gould's imaginary account of a clash of wills and generations aboard a racing sailboat shows that there is more to the savage sport of yacht racing then is seen by the spectators from the shore. c.r. 12 Ag 52-60

THE SAILOR WHO OWNS THE WIND. Coles Phinizy profiles Danish Helmsman Paul Elvstrom (p.), who, in 20 years of racing, has 12 firsts in world competition and won gold medals for Denmark in four consecutive Olympics (details); discusses Elvstrom's plans for 1968 Olympics, severe headaches that kept him out of world competition for six years. 19 Ag 28-37

DON'T LOWER THE BOOM, JUST MOVE THE MAST. Hugh Whall describes innovations, notably a "flopper" device (p.) for moving mast sideways to give sails better profile, on 5.5-meter sloops gathered at Newport Beach, Calif. for first Olympic trials race won by Gardner Cox with Dr. Stuart Walker and Steve Colgate. 26 Ag 44-46

AN OCEAN RACER AS RUTHLESS AS CAPTAIN BLIGH. Hugh Whall byliner focuses on Huey Long's 73-foot ketch "Ondine III", a boat of such complexity (details) that it seems to be designed for the express purpose of straining her crew to the utmost. Complex winch arrangement, retractable spade rudder, 2 c.d. 2 D 84-86

HYDROPLANE DRIVER AND PILOT MIRA SLOVAK, who is recuperating from a sailplane accident, takes a philosophical view of the sports' hazards; disparages those who enjoy "hitting a little white ball around in the green grass." PEOPLE 9 D 56

BOATS & BOATING

EDWARD HEATH, who was referred to as a "surprise Boat Show visitor" by a London newspaper, is, in fact, famous for his interest in sailing (details). PEOPLE 15 Ja 44

A BOAT BUILT TO GO PLACES. Tom C. Brody byliner with paintings by David Noyes focus on retired U.S. Navy Captain Robert P. Beeb's oceangoing motorboat, "Passagemaker", which carries a single Ford diesel and auxiliary sails that provide the emergence power. 7 c.r. 29 Ja 36-41

SEA CHANGE FOR A FINE MEDITERRANEAN DISH. Pamela Knight spotlights Gérard and Danielle de la Sablière (c.p.), whose Caribbean charter cruises aboard "Eudroma" (2 c.p.), include floodlit parties, water sports and adventurous meals (described); provides recipe for Bouillabaisse (ingredients, c.p.) and Sauce Rouille. 12 F 54-57

BOAT RIDE? YES, BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER. Hugh Whall reports on Ocean Racer-Designer Jim Wynne and John Gill who with Maritime Boat Co. design 20-foot hydrofoil, "Maritime Flight I." Anti Friction Hull Corp. develops 20-foot Hydrokeel named Annapolitan (described). 11 Mr 65-66

JOHN WAYNE, Bruce Cabot, Wally Schirra (quoted) and wife, Director Andrew McLaughlin and Producer Robert Arthur are picked up by Coast Guard when motor on Don Shepherd's yacht conks out in Galveston Bay. PEOPLE 1 Ap 50

JEANNETTE BRUCE describes Robert Nadler's American Boating Index, a marketing agency that matches boats to buyers by computer. SHOP 8 Ap 12

HEY HO AND UP SHE RISES. Hugh Whall byliner focuses on the controversial multihulled catamarans and trimarans which experience perils unknown to the monohull sailor; examines arguments of both enthusiasts and critics and recalls disasters involving multihulls during last 21 months. c.d. 6 My 44-52

BILL MUNCEY (quoted), hydroplane driver, is invited to meeting of potential G.O.P. lieutenant-governor candidates for state of Washington and proves to be running backward. PEOPLE 6 My 55

WON'T SOMEBODY BUY A YACHT? Hugh Whall reveals Coast Guard Academy's need for funds and boats to train cadets in search and rescue techniques as Guard tries to sell (ad, r.) wood yachts "Manitou" (& J.F.K., p.) and "Royono VII" to buy fiber-glass yawls it can afford to maintain. Unlike Naval Academy, Guard receives no government boat-maintenance money, lacks wealthy alumni organization to assure steady supply of boats and funds. 27 My 67-70

THE STRANGE VOYAGE OF RUFUS P. HOUSEBOAT. Bob Ottum recounts southern Bahama cruise aboard the "Rufus Parnelli" (origin of name cited) houseboat. Ottum and five others sought to demonstrate houseboatings adaptability to cruising and exploring. 3 c.d., map. 8 Jl 52-65

FRANCE'S ERIC TABARLY rates Actress Brigitte Bardot's sailing skills at 18 on 20-point scale he uses for his Riviera sailing-school students during sail with Bardot and Alain Delon. PEOPLE 16 S 88

WEST GERMAN CHANCELLOR KURT KIESINGER (p.) and Christian Democratic Party Vice Chairman Rainer Barzel rescue a dog trapped in a sinking boat while sailing in Bavaria. PEOPLE 16 S 88

NEW YORK REPRESENTATIVE OTIS G. PIKE, who has had several mishaps while cruising off Long Island, says the Coast Guard has not been of much help; Pike's calamitous encounters with Coast Guard recalled. PEOPLE 14 O 75

A WHOOSH AS GOOD AS A WISH. Hugh Whall describes Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's marine version of United Aircraft Corp.'s turbine engine. When combined with newly developed water-jet (p.) propulsion system and fitted beneath cockpit deck of Thunderbird Products Corp.'s "Formula 322" (d.), the boat is converted into a potential dream come true. 28 O 70, 75

BOBSLEDDING

FOR THE STRONG AUSTRIAN TWO-MAN BOB TEAM, WAIST MAKES HASTE. Franz Spelman spotlights 1967 European two-man Bobsled Champions Austria's Erwin Thaler (c.p.) and Reinhold Durnthaler (c.p.), who are favored over Eugenio Monti of Italy and Tony Nash of Great Britain to win gold medal. 5 F 38-39

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BOOKS

KIND AND CANNY CANINES. Robert H. Boyle profiles the late Albert Payson Terhune (2 c.d.), who regaled youngsters of the 1920s, '30s and '40s with his dog stories, usually about collies (cited, 2 c.d.), most of which he claimed were based on actual dogs. Mrs. A. Terhune, c.d. 15 Ja 50-56

"The Bogey Man" by George Plimpton. 11 O 88-104

"Hyperion" by Clive Graham. 6 My 6

"One Hundred Great Guns" by Merrill K. Lindsay. 18 Mr 10

"Porko Von Popbutton" by William Pène du Bois. 23 D 66-79

"Turn Left at the Pub" by George W. Oakes. 16 S 10

"Vanity of Duluoz" by Jack Kerouac. 8 Ja 44-55

"Yaz" by Carl Yastrzemski and Al Hirshberg. 25 Mr 53-58

BOOMERANG EFFECT see **BASEBALL**

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BOWEN, EZRA

Shares his feelings of turning 40 and reminisces about his youthful athletic dreams and aspirations, 3 c.d. 4 Mr 48-57

BOWLING

DEEP DOWN IN THE LANES WITH LADY BIRD. Barbara La Fontaine textpiece with Richard Meek photos focus on Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson bowling on the White House lanes. Lady Bird, usually a 120 bowler, rolled a 174. Photo sequence shows Lady Bird rolling a strike, 6 c.p. 18 Mr 60-63

THE END WAS A RINGING SEVEN. Kim Chapin details Dave Davis' (p.) 213-205 final game victory over Don Johnson (p.) in the $100,000 Tournament of Champions. 15 Ap 40-41

LIFE IS NOT A BOWL OF CHERRIES. Curry Kirkpatrick profiles Dave Davis (3 p.), who at 26 is one of bowling's new superstars and certainly the finest left-handed bowler of all time; discusses Davis' craving for publicity. 5 Ag 36-42

BOWMAN, SCOTTY see **HOCKEY**

BOXING

A BRAND NEW JERRY QUARRY WINS THE BIG ONE. Mark Kram recounts Jerry Quarry's victory over Thad Spencer in last semifinal of WBA'S heavyweight elimination tournament (3 p.), creating the "white hope" and a chance for Quarry to meet Jimmy Ellis in the finals. 12 F 16-19

FOR ALI, A TIME TO PREACH. Tex Maule reports Cassius Clay (profile, 3 p.) spends his time preparing lectures or giving them (details) while waiting for another hearing in his battle with the draft board. 19 F 26-31

JOAN JOHNSON (p.) and Heavyweight Buster Mathis (p.) plan to be married in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mathis does not sound like as much of a challenge to marriage as Frank Bertaina (quoted) of Washington Senators, who comments on his reputation as a swinger. PEOPLE 26 F 42

JOSE TORRES attends "Scuba Duba" with Playwright Bruce Jay Friedman (quotes) and experiences confusion at theater (details). PEOPLE 26 F 42

SHOWCASE FOR CRISIS. Mark Kram previews Joe Frazier (p.)—Buster Mathis (p.) heavyweight title bout, to be staged by promoters of Madison Square Garden. The future of boxing at new Garden depends heavily on upcoming bout which will cost in excess of $600,000; Garden's disinterest in boxing, need to control champ to remain healthy, incidents leading to Cus D'Amato's (p.) $8,000,000 suit against Peers Management, the owners of Mathis, detailed. 4 Mr 14-17

GENE TUNNEY comments on his son Jonathan's marriage to AP Correspondent Kelly Smith. PEOPLE 4 Mr 41

FRENCH FILM STAR JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO (quotes) writes preface to new book on prizefighting, Robert Colombini's "Boxing Stories". PEOPLE 4 Mr 41

DOUG LORD (quoted), manager of Welterweight Champion Curtis Cokes goes to South Africa to make arrangements for match between Cokes and Willie Ludick. Stopping off in Nigeria, Lord chats with guard on duty (quoted) about Dick Tiger's joining the rebel cause. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

WHEN FIGHTER DON FULLMER barely got decision over Carl Moore in Phoenix, he said, "I nearly got robbed;" only to return to his dressing room and find his wallet and wedding ring gone. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

HIS WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION. Mark Kram recounts Joe Frazier's (p.) 11th round knockout victory (2 c.p.) over Buster Mathis for heavyweight title in four states; Trainer Joe Fariello's poor ring plan for Mathis discussed. Kram also recounts Nino Benvenuti's middleweight title victory over Emile Griffith, whose boxing future is nebulous partly because his interest in the sport seems to have dimmed. 18 Mr 34-37

MUHAMMED ALI (quoted) speaks to students at Canisius College in Buffalo where he expatiates on wickedness of white man and necessity for separatism. Miss Sharon Tolbert (quoted), student, argues Clay's philosophy. PEOPLE 25 Mr 60

THE OTHER WORLD OF THE RING. Photos by Neil Leifer capture fighters' loneliness and pain in the ring, isolated from frenzied excitement of spectators. Leotis Martin, Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis, Floyd Patterson, Oscar Bonavena, Thad Spencer, girl holding placard, 6 c.p., p. 1 Ap 38-43

RUBIES FOR A GREAT BIG MOUSE. Gary Ronberg details Raul Rojas' (profile) victory over Enrique Higgins for the WBA's version of the featherweight title. 8 Ap 87-88

REMINISCENT, RELIABLE AND REVEALING. A new movie "The Legendary Champions", composed of late 19th century film of prizefight heroes, reveals that the old masters may have been overrated all along. 8 p. 22 Ap 22-25

FIVE HOMERS IN DALLAS. Gary Ronberg recounts Curtis Cokes welterweight title victory over South Africa's Willie Ludick. Cokes scored a technical knockout during fifth round. Cokes and Ludick in action, p. 29 Ap 62, 64

RIGHT ON THE MONEY. Mark Kram recounts Jimmy Ellis' victory over Jerry Quarry to win WBA's version of heavyweight championship. Quarry and Ellis in action, Ellis after bout, Quarry bows over ropes, 3 c.p. 6 My 16-19

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE BIG BEAR. Jack Olsen profiles former Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston (c.d., 2 p.), who has been living and training (details) in Las Vegas, Nev. since losing to Cassius Clay; Liston's plans of a comeback discussed. 13 My 80-92

DICK TIGER FIGHTS TWO WARS. Robert Boyle previews Dick Tiger's (p.) light heavyweight title bout against Bob Foster (with Jack Dempsey, p.); discusses Tiger's commitment to the cause of Biafran independence from Nigeria. c. map. 20 My 40-45

ARNOLD CREAM, alias Jersey Joe Walcott (quoted), former heavyweight champ, is running for county sheriff in Camden, N.J. PEOPLE 20 My 62

MUSHKY GOT THE TIGER AND FOSTER TAMED HIM. Gary Ronberg details Bob Foster's knockout (p.) victory over Dick Tiger for the light-heavyweight championship. 3 Je 52-53

CHAMPS GALORE. Gilbert Rogin and Morton Sharnik survey heavyweight division in which Joe Frazier (p.) is five-state champ, Jimmy Ellis (p.) is WBA champ, Manuel Ramos and Jerry Quarry (2 p.) are leading contenders and Angelo Dundee (& Ali, Ellis, p.) is trying to promote fight to settle world championship as signs of a Cassius Clay comeback fade. 17 Je 16-19

THE ORIGINAL ABORIGINE. Williams Johnson profiles Australian Aborigine Lionel Rose (4 p.), world's bantamweight champ following defeat of Masahiko Harade last February and first of his race to be world champ of anything, reviews career, describes his life with manager Jack Rennie's family in Melbourne and notes Australians' enthusiasm for Rose's achievements. 24 Je 62-78

THE BIG BEAR PLAYS WITH A CUB. Pat Putnam recounts Sonny Liston's (against Clark, p.) victory over Henry Clark, the WBA's No. 5 contender. The bout, stopped by Referee Frank Carter in the seventh round, earned Liston the unofficial heavyweight championship of California. 15 Jl 22-23

BOXER JOEY ARCHER, who recently opened a second bar in New York City, has hired Sayed Huessin to recite poetry every evening because Archer is said to feel "the sports world should not be so far removed, and is not, from culture." PEOPLE 15 Jl 68

ROSE WINS A JAPANESE WALTZ WITHOUT MATILDA. Frank Iwama details Australian Aborigine Lionel Rose's (in action with Sakurai, p.) world bantamweight title victory over Japan's Takao Sakurai. 15 Jl 70-71

FLOYD PATTERSON (quotes), who was accused of having "impersonated" a fighter after two first-round knockouts by Sonny Liston, has apparently taken the hint and embarked upon an acting career. In TV's "Wild Wild West", Patterson even has a stand-in to do his fighting. PEOPLE 12 Ag 45

MUHAMMAD ALI crashes Joe Frazier's singing debut at Atlantic City's Jet Set Lounge (details). PEOPLE 19 Ag 38

IN A FORTHCOMING SEGMENT of "The Kraft Music Hall", Comedian Don Rickles plays a promising fighter who takes on Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Louis and Rocky Graziano, p. PEOPLE 2 S 37

ROCKY MARCIANO (quotes), who collected $450,000 when he defeated Ezzard Charles in two 1954 bouts, donates $10,000 jeweled belt that he won on radio's computerized "tournament of champions" to help Charles pay medical expenses. Charles is undergoing treatment at the Chicago Rehabilitation Center for lateral sclerosis. PEOPLE 9 S 88

'AND IN THIS CORNER . . . NCR315'. William Johnson details preparations for radio's all-time computer-fought championships between the sports's greats conceived for broadcasting by Murray Woroner, prepared for NCA 315 computer (c.d.) by CPA Henry Meyer II and secretly taped with appropriate sound effects by Guy LeBow, assesses implications of computerized mythical competitions. 16 S 34-49

DEFENSE OF A DUBIOUS TITLE. Mark Kram evaluates top heavyweights Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier, compares them with each other and Cassius Clay and predicts Ellis will defeat Floyd Patterson (p.) before fifth round of upcoming title bout in Stockholm. 16 S 93-94

HASHUP AND HASHISH IN SWEDEN. Mark Kram recounts Heavyweight Boxing Champ Jimmy Ellis' slim victory over Floyd Patterson in 15-round bout at Stockholm's Solna Fotbollstadion, p. 23 S 26-27

FORMER BOXER LOU NOVA (p.) runs for U.S. presidency on "Utopian Party" ticket; platform summarized. PEOPLE 30 S 74

GREAT WHITE HOPE ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY. Photos by Roy DeCarava focus on Howard Sackler's "The Great White Hope", a new Broadway play, starring James Earl Jones, that closely follows the lurid career of Jack Johnson, the first Negro heavyweight champion. The play also reveals the corruption that permeated the boxing world in Johnson's day (1910-1915), as it often has since. 2 p. 7 O 34-35

GEORGE HAS THE RHYME, PAPPY HAS THE REASON. Gilbert Rogin spotlights Heavyweight George Foreman (p.), who, under Coach Robert (Pappy) Gault (with Marbley, p.), will represent the U.S. at Olympic Games; other Olympic team members noted. 7 O 74-75

IF YOU BEAT THE POLICEMAN YOU GET ELLIS. Pat Putnam spotlights Heavyweight Al Jones (p.), whose record of 25-1-1 under Angelo Dundee indicates his readiness to meet top fighters for top money. 28 O 68-69

FRESH, FAIR AND GOLDEN. Bob Ottum recounts performances of U.S. Olympians; de-

tails gold medal wins of several U.S. boxers. 12 c.p. 4 N 20-27

GENE TUNNEY comments on new Broadway play, "The Great White Hope", starring James Earl Jones. The play is based on the life of former Boxer James Johnson. PEOPLE 4 N 67

CASSIUS CLAY's new Manager Richard Fulton has signed him for 10 or 15 lectures, mostly at colleges around the country. Clay, however, turned down an engagement at the Apollo Theater in Harlem because there was a chance his lecture would be preceded by an act with improperly dressed girls, and in his position as a minister he felt he couldn't accept. PEOPLE 11 N 52

CALIFORNIA FEATHERWEIGHT FRANKIE CRAWFORD's manager is TV hero Bob Conrad, who passed the California manager's test by answering 88 of the 90 questions correctly. Three days later, however, Crawford lost the state featherweight title to Dwight Hawkins in the eighth. PEOPLE 18 N 75

BOXER THAD SPENCER, who recently dropped his fight to England's Billy Walker, is finally cleared of fraud charges (details) brought against him by a Regent's Park landlord. PEOPLE 9 D 56

TWO BANTAMS BUILD A CLASSIC. Martin Kane recounts Australian Bantamweight Lionel Rose's victory over Jesus (Chucho) Castillo of Mexico. The fight, Rose's second defense of the title, was a display of unrelenting aggressiveness on Castillo's part and superb defensive work by Rose; details riot that errupted when decision was announced. Rose and Castillo in action, Castillo stands over Rose, Rose holds sombrero, 3 c.p. 16 D 26-29

NINO GOOFED ONLY ONE TIME. Mark Kram reports Nino Benvenuti, despite being knocked down in the seventh round, successfully defends middleweight title against Don Fullmer (in action, 2 p.) in San Remo, Italy. 23 D 18-19

college

COLLEGE BOXING'S LAST ROUND. Martin Kane reports on death of collegiate boxing. U. of California at Berkeley, Chico (Calif.) State, Nevada and Stanford are the sole remaining competitors in the California Collegiate Conference. p. 11 Mr 22-23

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Prepared and edited SPORTS ILLUSTRATED index.

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Profiles the late Albert P. Terhune (2 c.d.), who regaled youngsters of the 1920s, '30s and '40s with his dog stories. 3 c.d. 15 Ja 50-56

BASEBALL IS A TOUGH BUSINESS. Part I: p. 15 Ap 78-88; Part II: 2 p. 22 Ap 40-49

Profiles Zane Grey (2 p.), the best-selling novelist of his time and one of the world's finest fishermen. 29 Ap 68-82

Previews Dick Tiger's (p.) light heavyweight title bout against Bob Foster (p.). 20 My 40-45

Profiles Villanova middle distance runner Dave Patrick, 3 p., cov. 3 Je 26-29

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BRIDGE

Goren's column

Details hand played by Mike Becker in Blue Ribbon Pairs championship in New Orleans, La. Becker qualified for this year's North American Team Trials and won first playoff for Albert H. Morehead Trophy. 22 Ja 54

Describes squeeze technique; hand cited. 5 F 58

Details hand played by Bill Root against Stan Turecki and David Klugman during three week bridge safari to South Africa. 19 F 42-43

Details hand which helped U.S. Olympiad squad defeat Canada's team in a four-session practice match for the Spring National Championships. 18 Mr 66-68

Reports U.S. Open team, Robert Jordan-Arthur Robinson, Edgar Kaplan-Norman Kay and Alvin Roth-Bill Root, win Vanderbilt Cup; hands detailed. 1 Ap 54-55

Describes the negative double, which has been adopted by a large number of American experts. 8 Ap 90

Details hand played by Eugene Schwartz in last year's Spring Nationals in Seattle, Wash. c.d. 22 Ap 52

Discusses hand played by Britain's Rixi Markus against U.S. team when they last met in a World Olympiad. 20 My 68

Predicts American team will win upcoming World Olympiad; describes "Relay" system used by France's Ghestem-Bacherich combination in the 1960 Olympiad. 3 Je 58-59

Describes how a player with a Yarborough hand (diag.), with no card higher than a nine, bids and makes a grand slam against two players with higher hands and one holding another Yarborough. Odds against two Yarboroughs in one game are over 45 billion to one. 10 Je 79-80

Details Italy's victory over U.S. in the World Olympiad. Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay play Benito Garozzo and Pietro Forquet, p. 1 Jl 51-53

Predicts that a future World Olympiad will be played in Australia. The basis for his forcast is the performance of the Aussies in the recent Olympiad, during which they used two not-so-secret weapons: the New South Wales system, played by four of their players, and Tim Seres; details hand in which both weapons played a part. 5 Ag 54

Reports Swedish team wins women's event in the World Olympiad; most important hand (detailed) the Swedes played was a slam against the South African runners-up. U.S. team finished third. 12 Ag 49

Details how Los Angeles' Dick Walsh won a 12-trick slam on a difficult hand (c. diag.) during Summer National Championships in Minneapolis, notes youth of tournament players. 26 Ag 48

Discusses hand in which Actor Omar Sharif demonstrated his unmistakable flair for play; members of Sharif's Bridge Circus noted. 9 S 96-97

Describes hand (diag.) played by Sidney Lazard for New Orleans against Dallas-Houston last fall as Lazard and George Rapee vie with other experienced pairs to become North American team for 1969 World Championship. 21 O 66, 68

Discusses hand that turns out to be a complete question box. But contends that if you ask yourself the right questions you are very likely to come up with the right answers. 11 N 56

Discusses hand that turns out to be a com- Rapée and Sidney Lazard in the International Team Trials. The Trials' top three pairs were Rapée and Lazard, Billy Eisenberg and Bobby Goldman, Edwin Kantar and Bob Hamman, all of whom will represent the U.S. in the Bermuda Bowl. 18 N 97

Discusses hand played by Italy's Giorgio Belladonna at last year's European Championship, during which he failed to make a defensive play that would have given Germany a trick but, would also have set the contract. 9 D 62

Spotlights 15-year-old Joseph Livezey, who became the youngest Life Master in history while playing in the Fall National Contract Championships at Coronado, Calif, hand played by Livezey discussed. 16 D 58

Year end quiz is designed to find out how good a leader you are. 23 D 62-63, 81- 84

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BRODY, TOM C.

Byliner with paintings focus on retired U.S. Navy Captain Robert P. Beeb's oceangoing motorboat, "Passagemaker". 7 c.r. 29 Ja 36-41

Recounts USC's swimming win over Stanford in dual meet at Beverly Hills High School. 2 p. 26 F 44-45

Recounts Indiana U.'s win in NCAA swimming and diving championships; spotlights Charlie Hickcox. 5 p. 8 Ap 28-31

Recounts Larry Mowry's sudden-death playoff victory over Chris Blocker in the Rebel Yell Open Golf Tournament. 22 Ap 61-62

Reports U.S. tennis team has good chance of winning Davis Cup this year (reasons noted). p. 10 Je 72-75

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BROWN, GWILYM S.

Profiles Dutch Olympic Speed Skaters, led by Stein Kaiser, Ans Shut and Kees Verkerk (3 c.p.). 5 F 48-51

With Paul Ress detail charges of professionalism against Jean-Claude Killy (2 p.) and similar charges against former Soccer Star Sir Stanley Matthews (2 p.). 18 Mr 22-25

With Graham Hill pays tribute to Auto Racer Jimmy Clark (p., obit.). 22 Ap 63-65

Reviews several outstanding events at Britain's Royal Ascot since Queen Anne ordered its construction in 1711. 17 Je 24-29

Details Gary Player's (p.) win in British Open Golf Tournament. 22 Jl 20-21

Reports a Ford GT40 (p.), designed by Ford Motor Co. but produced by JW Automotive Engineering Ltd., out races Porsche to win the Le Mans 24-hour auto race. The GT40 also took the International Manufacturers' Championship by three points. 7 O 68-70

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BRUCE, JEANNETTE

Byliner focuses on Steve Colgate's and Knowles Pittman's Sailing Symposiums, Inc. 25 Mr 70-75

Describes Robert Nadler's American Boating Index, a marketing agency that matches boats to buyers by computer. SHOP 8 Ap 12

Describes clothing and equipment available to practitioners of Japanese martial arts at Honda Assoc. Inc. SHOP 27 My 5

Describes golf tours being offered to amateurs by J. D. Howard's World Golf Ltd. SHOP 23 D 7

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BULLFIGHTING

JOSEPH KENNEDY III effectively dispatches a bull calf (details) during a prebranding roundup in Seville, Spain. PEOPLE 22 Jl 46

TRIALS OF A YANKUI MATADOR. Tex Maule profiles Philadelphia-born Matador John Fulton (3 p.), the only North American who has ever taken the degree of Doctor of Tauromachia and had it confirmed in Spain. 29 Jl 50-59

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDAL SKIER JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY comments on his recent bullfight in Palavas-les-Flots, France. PEOPLE 19 Ag 38

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BUSINESS

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE BALLS THAT GO POOF! George Plimpton describes search for the "utopian" squash ball by manufacturer Walter Montenegro (c.d.) of Cragin-Simplex Corp; current epidemic of balls breaking during play (c.d.) detailed. 22 Ja 28-31

Y. A. TITTLE, sublessee of bar in Sunnyvale, Calif., is being sued by leaseholder for employing topless dancers, contrary to agreement under which premises were rented. PEOPLE 12 F 48

DIZZY DEAN's nephew, Daffy's son, opens "New Mexican-style" restaurant in Dallas, La Placita. PEOPLE 25 Mr 60

JEANNETTE BRUCE describes Robert Nadler's American Boating Index, a marketing agency that matches boats to buyers by computer. SHOP 8 Ap 12

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CAMPBELL, JULE

Text with photos focus on black wool knit swimsuits designed by Rudi Gernreich. 5 c.p., cov. 15 Ja 32-36

Spotlights under-$35 women's golf fashions. 5 p. 17 Je 58-59

Text focuses on the riding stock, the latest item borrowed from horsemen's attire to make the fashion scene. 6 p. 9 S 94-95

Spotlights Modelia's styled-up duffle coats for women. c.p., 3 p. 9 D 58-59

CAMPING

A WESTERN DISCOVERY IN MAR CARIBE. Duncan Barnes describes Turneffe Island Lodge (p.) in western Caribbean's Turneffe Islands, details difficulties owners Bill and Dolly Haerr had building the camp and notes many varieties of fish available to anglers nearby, particularly bonefish and tarpon. 24 Je 58-61

BOONDOCK HERESY. Bill Gilbert recalls Labor Day holiday weekend he and his family spent in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Gilbert, who had been told that the public was ravaging our national parks, now contends that the 6½ million visitors to the Great Smokies are effective conservationists simply because they limit their activities to the road-serviced 5% of the park area. Clingmans Dome, campers, 7 c.p. 2 S 46-56

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CANOE RACING

OLYMPIANS YOU NEVER HEAR OF. Bob Ottum spotlights Canoeists Billy Bragg and Bob Harris (in kayak, p.), who will represent the U.S. in Olympics at Mexico City; discusses growing popularity of sport in U.S. 9 S 90-93

CANTWELL, ROBERT

Profiles Writer Dick Francis (2 p.), former British jockey who almost won 1956 Grand National Steeplechase (details). 5 p. 25 Mr 76-88

Describes 18 reels of instruction films "How I Play Golf" and "How to Break 90" made in 1932 and 1933 by Producer George Marshall, Narrator O. B. Keeler, Grand Slam Golfer Bobby Jones and era's famed movie stars. 5 c.p. 23 S 76-78

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CARROLL, HANSON

Photos focus on Dr. Robert O'Malley and his son Sean as they hike the Long Trail in the Green Mountain Range of Vermont. 7 c.p. 22 Jl 22-27

CARRY, PETER

Recounts U.S. National Tennis Championships at Longwood Cricket Club. p. 2 S 44-45

With Kirkpatrick, Jares and Reed provide college basketball scouting reports. 25 c.d. 2 D 41-63

Profiles Minnesota Pipers' Center Connie Hawkins (p.); discusses involvement in college basketball scandals. 16 D 51-52

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Profiles Stock Car Racer Curtis Turner (2 p., cov.). 26 F 48-60

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Reports Billie Jean King loses semifinal match in Madison Square Garden Challenge Trophy Tennis Tournament to Nancy Richey (p.). 8 Ap 83-85

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Profiles Gary Bettenhausen (p.) and Billy Vukovich, Jr. (p.), both of whom are racing toward Indianapolis. 2 p. 29 Ap 42-54

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Recounts first open Wimbledon tennis championships. 4 c.p. 15 Jl 18-21

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Profiles Tennis Star Rod Laver (2 p., cov.), who is favored to win U.S. Open Tennis Championships. 4 p. 26 Ag 22-29

Recounts singles and doubles Davis Cup matches pitting Clark Graebner (& Pasarell, p.) against Manuel Santana, Arthur Ashe against Juan Gisbert and Santana-Gisbert against Grabener-Charlie Pasarell for U.S. victory over Spain. U.S. has one interzone final to play before Challenge Round against Australia in Adelaide. 26 Ag 53-56

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Recounts first U.S. Open Tennis Championships. 7 c.p. 16 S 26-29

Reports Jackie Stewart drives a French Matra (p.) to victory in U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Mario Andretti, who was competing in his first Grand Prix, was forced to retire after 32 laps (details). 14 O 80

Recounts controversy over whether Mario Andretti or Bobby Unser placed second following Ronnie Bucknum's (p.) win in 250-mile event at Michigan International Speedway and describes seven-month Andretti-Unser struggle for points and lead in championship big-car racing. 21 O 62-64

Spotlights Auto Racers Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme. 2 p. 28 O 62-65

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A PERCENTAGE PLAYER MAKES HIS PITCH FOR K.C. Ted O'Leary profiles Ewing Kauffman (p.), who in all likelihood will be awarded a new Kansas City franchise by the American League. 8 Ja 42-43

FIERCE HOLY WAR IN A VIOLENT CITY. Hugh McIlvanney byliner focuses on Glasgow, Scotland's rival football teams The Rangers, the chosen representatives of Protestantism, and Celtics, a team firmly identified with Roman Catholicism; enthusiasm of Glasgow fans, New Year's match, violence detailed. Celtic supporters toast their team, Rangers partisans celebrate tie game. Celtic Goalkeeper John Fallon in action, 3 p. 15 Ja 40-43

EDDIE IS THE MOGUL. Frank Deford profiles Eddie Gottlieb (p.), a member of the NBA Board of Governors as part owner of the San Francisco Warriors, who for years operated and arranged scheduling of virtually every team in every sport in the Philadelphia area (details). 1918 SPHA team, p. 22 Ja 42-45

A CITY OF COMPLEXES. Frank Deford byliner focuses on Oakland, Calif., a city long traumatized by San Francisco, which has attracted five pro teams, the Clippers, Seals, A's, Raiders and Oaks, to its new $30 million stadium and arena facility. A's Charles O. Finley, Seals' Owner Barry Van Gerbig, William Knowland of the Tribune, complex builder Robert Nahas, Al Davis, Ben Tapscott, 6 p., c.d. 1 Ap 60-72

WHAT'S BECOME OF THE BIG BEAR. Jack Olsen profiles former Heavyweight Champion Sonny Liston (c.d., 2 p.), who has been living and training (details) in Las Vegas, Nev. since losing to Cassius Clay; Liston's plans of a comeback discussed. 13 My 80-92

A HOME WITH NO DOME. Frank Deford reports Montreal, Que., which has been accepted for membership as National League expansion franchise in 1969, may lose franchise if unable to pay $1,200,000 initiation fee to League, construct domed stadium by 1971 and refurbish and enlarge Autostade (p.), which will be team's temporary home. C. Bronfman, Mayor J. Frapeau, Montreal Star cartoon of Autostade with roof similar to Expo German pavilion, 3 p. 12 Ag 14-17

GRIM COUNTDOWN TO THE GAMES. Bob Ottum reports Olympic athletes arrive in Mexico City for Games amid violence and disorder created by thousands of Mexican students revolting against the government. Student holds poster depicting Mexico as a land of horror, balloons fly above helmeted Olympic Village guard, American boxers play croquet, Danish cyclists pass ambulance, 4 p. 14 O 36-43

SUGAR WEEK IN NEW ORLEANS. Photos by Stephen Green-Armytage capture festive mood of New Orleans during Sugar Bowl week. 12 c.p. 23 D 24-32

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CLOTHING

GAUGUIN GIRLS IN GERNREICH GEAR. Text by Jule Campbell with John G. Zimmerman photos focus on black wool knit swimsuits designed by Rudi Gernreich; where to buy, prices noted. 5 c.p., cov. 15 Ja 32-36

NOW TENNIS GOES MOD. Frank Deford byliner focuses on new trend in pro tennis. New Orleans businessman David F. Dixon is responsible for new colorful image (c.p.) of World Champion Tennis Inc., eight touring pros including Dennis Ralston, Nikki Pilic, Cliff Drysdale, Roger Taylor, John Newcombe (c.p.), Tony Roche (c.p.), Butch Buchholz and Pierre Barthes. Doubles match (c.p.). 12 F 12-15

LILLY FASHIONS HER OWN KIND OF PULTIZER PRIZE. Ruth Lieder's textpiece with photos by Robert Phillips focus on informal cotton sportswear designed by Lilly Pultizer. Lilly's friends model new attire for golfing and casual formality. 2 c.p., 3 p. 11 Mr 56-59

COLOR SPARKS A MINOR REVOLUTION IN CAMPUS STYLE. Ruth Lieder reveals matching sweaters and socks worn with white jeans and polished loafers are starting revolution in campus attire for men. Prices and stores where sweaters are available noted. Columbia's Gerald Brun, Bill Lynch, John Hughes, Andy Dunn and Corky Rieser in new look, c.p. 10 Je 70-71

TENNIS WHITE ON THE FAIRWAY. Jule Campbell text and Robert Phillips photos spotlight under-$35 women's golf fashions as worn by Betty McGinley, Nancy Vogel and Laurie Long (5 p.) at The Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs. 17 Je 58-59

SPEEDIEST SWIMSUITS IN A WATERY WORLD. Ruth Lieder byliner focuses on Speedo swimsuits (p.) made by Speedo Knitting Mills in Sydney, Australia. The one- or two-ounce suits of quick drying nylon tricot are so well constructed that the U.S. Olympic Committee selected them as official

team equipment for the forthcoming Games. 29 Jl 48

SOFT SKINS FOR CYCLISTS. Photos by Walter looss, Jr. with text by Ruth Lieder focus on kid, lamb and calf leather men's clothing modeled by motorcycle test drivers at Harley-Davidson's Milwaukee plant; where to buy and prices noted. 3 c.p., 2 p. 12 Ag 34-37

SPORTSWEAR TAKES A PLUNGE IN THE STOCK MARKET. Jule Campbell text with photos by Stephen Green-Armytage focus on the riding stock, the latest item borrowed from horseman's attire to make the fashion scene. 6 p. 9 S 94-95

TARTAN WAS A HIGH FLING. Photos by Bob Gomel focus on tartans of Scotland now seen in U.S. manufacturers' new lines as jackets and slacks, suits, capes and evening clothes for both men and women. 5 c.p. 14 O 62-65

GEAR WITH A WELL-HONED EDGE. John G. Zimmerman photos focus on Head Ski Co.'s latest ski apparel; where to buy and prices noted. 7 c.p., p. 18 N 58-63

THE NORTH SEA WAS NEVER LIKE THIS. Jule Campbell with Stephen Green-Armytage photos focus on Modelia's styled-up duffle coats for women; where to buy and prices noted. c.p., 3 p. 9 D 58-59

FUR COATS FOR FRIGID DAYS IN GREEN BAY. Ruth Lieder with photos by Bob Gomel focus on furs for men. 4 p. 9 D 60-61

CLUBS

SIX RICH MEN IN QUEST OF A FISH. Edwin Shrake describes salmon fishing trip to Arctic by X Kilo Club members (7 p.) Pete Kriendler, Seth Baker, Cornelius Ryan, Jimmy Graham, Bob Graham, Tom Lenk, Tony Triolo and Sven Ericksen, who acted as interpreter. 22 Ja 56-66

A TALE OF TWO IDOLS. Paul Ress and Gwilym S. Brown detail charges of professionalism against Jean-Claude Killy (2 p.), who allegedly made money beyond his customs official job. Former Soccer Star Sir Stanley Matthews (2 p.), general manager of Port Vale Club, found himself in similar bind when British Football Assn. found club guilty of paying wages to amateurs, recruiting minors, offering bonuses to players. Matthews was never penalized as player. 18 Mr 22-25

COACHES ALL-AMERICA GAME see **FOOTBALL - professional**

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COLLINS, BUD

Profiles U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.'s President Bob Kelleher (p.). 5 F 54-55

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Byliner focuses on Grand Canyon Airlines. 29 Jl 7

CONSERVATION

OPERATION BUILD AND DESTROY. Edwin Shrake details Kentucky politicians' (noted) and the Army Corps of Engineers' proposal to construct dam that will turn the unique Red River Gorge (p.) into a lake that few people want; opponents of project voice objections. Carroll Tichenor admires an arch, Floyd Ledford, a resident, stands on bridge with dog, 2 p. 1 Ap 46-49

CHARLES LINDBERGH (quoted) makes first public speech in 10 years when he addresses joint session of Alaska legislature in Juneau on subject of conservation. PEOPLE 1 Ap 50

WILD LIFE IN A ROOM WITH A VIEW. Patrick McManus describes trials and tribulations that confront firewatchers in our national forests during the summer months. 2 c.d. 3 Je 37-49

A SEARCH FOR SOME BEAR FACTS. Virginia Kraft details scientific and conservation studies of polar bear population, which alarmists charge is being hunted into extinction; discusses tagging program being conducted by Jack Lentfer (with Miller, p.), chief of bear research for the Alaska game department, and partner Lee Miller. Kraft defends use of airplanes for hunting polar bears, a practice that is widely condemned. 5 Ag 56-64

BOONDOCK HERESY. Bill Gilbert recalls Labor Day holiday weekend he and his family spent in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Gilbert, who had been told that the public was ravaging our national parks, now contends that the 6½ million visitors to the Great Smokies are effective conservationists simply because they limit their activities to the road-serviced 5% of the park area. Clingmans Dome, campers, 7 c.p. 2 S 46-56

THE OLD SWIMMIN'-HOLE. Bil Gilbert details pollutants contaminating Greenfield, Ind.'s Brandywine River (p., c.p.), made famous in James Whitcomb Riley's poem "The Old Swimmin'-Hole" (excerpts), recounts interviews with Sanitarian Dick Wilson, Mayor Berry S. Hurley (p.) and farmer Fred Bullman, attributes pollution problems to hard human use of environment. 21 O 70-82

THERE ARE PROBLEMS WHEN MAN PLAYS GOD. Gilbert Rogin details Ornithologist David Wingate's efforts to save the cahow (c.r.) from its enemies and itself. The 65 or so remaining birds breed on five greatly eroded islets with a total area of three acres, which lie about the mouth of Castle Harbour at the east end of Bermuda; discusses effect of DDT on birds and man. 3 c.d. 4 N 78-90

AMONG THOSE EXPECTED TO ATTEND Monte Carlo conference on methods to prevent extinction of wildlife species are Dr. Ira Gabrielson, Baron Alain de Rothschild, Count Jean de Beaumont, Dr. E. M. Nicholson, Prince Von Auersperg of Austria, Mary Hemingway and Texas Governor John Connally. Governor Connally went on safari for TV network last year and shot several varieties of wildlife (noted). PEOPLE 23 D 64

CONTESTS

SINCE A THIRD OF BRITAIN'S INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS involve the feet and ankles, the British Safety Council is launching campaign which will involve circulating photos of the footprints and faces of 16 famous people (eight named) to be matched by factory workers and accompanied by two lines of verse on wearing safety footwear. Sir Stanley Matthews holds prints, p. PEOPLE 22 Ja 46

CAREL STITH, Houston Oiler offensive tackle, and Bob Holn (quoted), defensive back for Pittsburgh Steelers, partake in cake-baking contest (described) in Beatrice, Neb. PEOPLE 12 F 48

AT SECOND ANNUAL MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELOR CONTEST in Dallas, half of 10 finalist were athletes including Olympian Earl Young, Lance Rentzel of Cowboys, Jerry Levias of SMU football team, Roger Bellerive of Dallas Black Hawks and Per Larsen of Dallas Tornados. Criteria of selection cited. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

ENGLAND'S TED CLIFT (quotes, p.) takes double first in the Smithfield Games. One was in the 200-meter beef-carcass-carrying race, the other in the 300-meter barrow pulling speed trial. Clift was registered as a free-lance carrier (reason noted). PEOPLE 11 N 52

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COOKE, JERRY

Photo portfolio focuses on prominent Thoroughbred Racehorse Trainer Charles Whittingham, Buddy Jacobson, Johnny Longden, Elliott Burch, Allen Jerkens, Hirsch Jacobs, Bert Mulholland, John Gaver, Johnny Nerud, Eddie Neloy, Horatio Luro, Frank Whiteley and Max Hirsch, 13 c.p., p. 18 Mr 42-49

Photos focus on a few of the people for whom Kentucky Derby Day is sporting summit of the year. 9 c.p. 6 My 26-31

Photo essay focuses on opening day at Belmont Park. 17 c.p. 3 Je 30-35

Photos spotlight spectators (9 c.p.) at Britain's Royal Ascot. 17 Je 24-29

Photos show pre-Hispanic athletic sculpture accompanied by paintings of modern Olympic facilities. 5 c.p., 5 c.r. 15 Jl 44-52

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COPE, MYRON

Profiles Jock Semple (4 p.), protector and defender of the Boston Marathon. 22 Ap 26-33

Spotlights Rev. Bob Richards, twice an Olympic gold medalist in pole vault, who now advertises Wheaties, 5 p. 27 My 73-86

Profiles Golfer Lee Trevino (c.p., p.), club pro at Horizon Hills Country Club. 17 Je 48-52

Profiles St. Louis Cardinals' Broadcaster Harry Caray (5 p.). 7 O 80-100

Recounts Kentucky's football win, led by Tailback Dicky Lions (p.) over West Virginia; spotlights Kentucky Coach Charlie Bradshaw and West Virginia Coach Jim Carlen. 11 N 44-46

Byliner focuses on Texas A & M U. 2 p. 18 N 98-100

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CRANHAM, GERRY

Photos focus on the 55th International Cross Country Championships (2 p.), won by Mohamed Gammoudi over Gaston Roelants. 3 p. 1 Ap 22-23

CRAWFORD, FRANKIE see **BOXING**

CREAMER, ROBERT

Examines IBM statistics on this year's pro golf tour; results detailed. 2 D 90-93

CREASEY, ROBERT see **GOLF**

CRICKET

IN FULL CRY WITH PECKOVER. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts two matches played in New York City by a touring team from the Marylebone Cricket Club of England against the Staten Island Cricket Club and an All-Star West Indian team; details activities of Edmund Peckover, the sports self-ordained ambassador and resident expert, during British team's stay in New York. 2 c.d. 2 S 28-34

QUANG VAN SAO, 7-year-old son of Hanoi's man in London Nguyen Van Sao, learns cricket at Hampstead school and could try to introduce sport to North Vietnam. PEOPLE 25 N 60

CRIME

BANG! BANG! YOU'RE DEAD. Martin Kane discusses the need for effective but limited gun control legislation; sites proposals of concerned political figures, provides statistics involving use of firearms for criminal offenses. 2 c.d. 18 Mr 70-82

JUST A SIMPLE LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL. Edwin Shrake reports a Texas grand jury indicts Joyce Ann Dodson (p.) for embezzling $72,000 and various properties that were donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee; investigation detailed. Arthur Lentz, J. Lyman Bingham, Henry Wade, Lamar Hunt, 4 p. 15 Ap 42-49

A SUNDAY SIN ON THE RIVER USK. Clive Gammon recounts a Sunday salmon poaching adventure in the Usk River Authority's area with Welshman Siôn Jones, who in 40 years has never been convicted of poaching. 4 c.d. 20 My 78-94

ESSAYS ON GOLF, PART IV: THE STUFF OF DREAMS. George Plimpton details his dream of Pro Golfer Cal Lohren. The dream revolved around Lohren's hair raising experience in the town of Mullins, La., where townsfolk unjustly accused him of bludgeoning two men to death. Due to unusual circumstances, Lohren was able to talk his way out of the dilemma. 2 c.r. 4 N 36-55

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DeCARAVA, ROY

Photos focus on Howard Sackler's "The Great White Hope", a new Broadway play that closely follows the lurid career of Jack Johnson, the first Negro heavyweight champion. 2 p. 7 O 34-35

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Profiles James Mudcat Grant (p.), who is preparing for big year pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers. 8 Ap 56-72

Compares type of pro basketball in East and West. 6 c.p. 15 Ap 34-39

Reports Boston Celtics defeat Los Angeles Lakers in first of seven-game championship series after defeating 76ers in playoffs. 4 p. Elgin Baylor and Jerry West (cov.). 29 Ap 24-27

Details Boston Celtics 4-2 NBA finals victory over Los Angeles Lakers for 10th championship in 12 years. 3 p. 13 My 34-37

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Discusses economics of pro basketball as compared with other pro sports, differentiates between Event Sports and Linear Sports and suggests adoption of regional, rather than big city, franchises. 3 c.d. 21 O 22-25

Reports Rick Barry (p.) returns to pro basketball after a year's layoff. Once with NBA's San Francisco Warriors, Barry is now playing for and is co-owner of the ABA's Oakland Oaks. 28 O 32-33

Spotlights Baltimore Bullets' Earl (The Pearl) Monroe (4 p., cov.), the NBA's top scorer. 4 N 30-33

I'VE BARELY BEGUN TO FIGHT. Part I: 3 p. 18 N 34-38; Part II: 2 p., c.p. 25 N 36-44

Byliner focuses on NBA's Cincinnati Royals, whose comeback under Coach Ed Jucker (p.) has hardly prompted the fans to trample down the gates of the Gardens; spotlights Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson, 2 p. 9 D 26-31

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Describes new stopwatch designed for auto racing fans. The gadget is a prototype Racer I wristwatch being introduced by Racing Professionals Merchandising; where to buy and prices noted. SHOP 9 S 9

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DIVING

A 107-FOOT FALL TO SUCCESS. Herman Weiskopf profiles U. of South Carolina Diving Coach John Candler (p.); recruiting techniques, 107-foot dive into 10 feet of water described. 22 Ja 48-49

INDIANA WINS THE BIG ONE BIG. Tom C. Brody recounts Indiana U.'s record breaking victory in the NCAA swimming and diving championships; spotlights Indiana's key to victory Backstroker Charlie Hickcox (p.). UCLA's Zac Zorn and Mike Burton, Yale's Don Schollander, Greg Charlton, Hoosiers' Coach Doc Counsilman gets traditional victory dunking, 4 p. 8 Ap 28-31

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DOGS

KIND AND CANNY CANINES. Robert H. Boyle profiles the late Albert Payson Terhune (2 c.d.), who regaled youngsters of the 1920s, '30s and '40s with his dog stories, usually about collies (cited, 2 c.d.), most of which he claimed were based on actual dogs. Mrs. A. Terhune, c.d. 15 Ja 50-56

HAYLEY MILLS (with dog, p.) films movie while her greyhound bitch Quarrymount Star came in first at Hendon, Middlesex. PEOPLE 12 F 48

SOME GUNS GO TO THE DOGS. Duncan Barnes spotlights exclusive group of wing shots of major field-trial circuit whose technique involves shooting the birds in coordination with the dogs (details); focuses on Dr. Alden White (p.), captain of Official guns at English Springer Spaniel National Championship Stake and Jim Imrie, who drew up bylaws for Northern California Field Trial Gunners Assn., Inc. 2 p. 4 Mr 36-38

THE RICHARD BURTONS float yacht on Thames to spare their four dogs trauma of quarantine. However, Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is not satisfied as dogs do not go for proper walks on land. PEOPLE 4 Mr 41

LONDON DAILY EXPRESS muses that 10 years ago suggestion of Old English Sheepdog as 'In' dog of 1968 would have been comic. However, Beatle Paul McCartney and Bobby Kennedy have them. PEOPLE 18 Mr 51

KENT STATE MILER SAM BAIR (quoted) is bitten by German shepherd while in training. Bair's can of "Halt", a dog deterrent, had slipped from his belt. PEOPLE 8 Ap 77

SUMMER SCHOOLING ON THE CANADIAN PRAIRIES. Duncan Barnes spotlights John S. Gates, the most successful trainer of field-trial bird dogs in the history of the sport. Gates attributes much of his success to the windswept prairie lands that spread across Manitoba, Saskatchewan and parts of Alberta where good dogs learn to cover more ground without passing up game. Dogs in training, c.p. 19 Ag 42-43

GYPSY ROSE LEE tours U.S. to promote Voila Gourmet Dog Food. PEOPLE 30 S 74

ATTORNEY ROY COHN dives from his yacht "Defiance" to haul a drowning dog to safety as some 200 people watch from the Eighth Street embankment along New York's East River. PEOPLE 14 O 75

DON B. SHARVIARI (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

DONOHUE, MARK see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

DOOLEY, JIM see **FOOTBALL - professional**

DOREY, JIM see **HOCKEY**

DOUGLAS, BOBBY see **WRESTLING**

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DRAFT (FOOTBALL) see **FOOTBALL - college; FOOTBALL - professional**

DRAFT (MILITARY) see **BOXING**

DRAG RACING see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

DRAKE, JAMES

Photos spotlight Indianapolis 500 Drivers Foyt, McCluskey, Andretti, McLaren, Hulme, Ruby, Stewart, Gurney and Hill, 9 c.p. 27 My 26-31

Photos focus on collegiate rodeo championships won by Tarleton State College. 8 c.p. 1 Jl 34-39

Photos with Curry Kirkpatrick text focus on small college basketball teams to watch this season. 6 c.p. 2 D 64-66

DRAKE RELAYS see **TRACK & FIELD**

DRAWINGS
see also **ART**

THAT DOGGONE CROSBY. Charles Schulz' comic strip character Snoopy faces perils that golfers will encounter in Crosby Open Golf Tournament. 11 c.d. 8 Ja 28-33

AS SEMPÉ SEES THE OLYMPIC SCENE. Jean-Jacques Sempé's cartoon drawings depict Olympic ski scene in Grenoble. 4 c.d. 12 F 38-43

WATCHING THE WATCHERS. Artist Mike Ramus portrays various types of spectators found at U.S. Open in series of humorous drawings, 7 c.d. 10 Je 54-58

BIRDY DAYS ON A FISHING SAFARI. Clive Gammon, with Robert Velde drawings, recalls fishing trip with Jim Feely along South African coast, describes difficulties they encountered and species of fish they observed; 3 c.d. 26 Ag 58-72

MAN OH MAN! WHAT A DRAG! Illustrator Arnold Roth gives his impressions of drag racing in series of satiric drawings, 6 c.d. 23 S 62-67

DISNEY STUDIO may be about to introduce a sea-faring Donald Duck relative called Moby Duck. PEOPLE 30 S 74

THE UNBELIEVABLE MOMENT. Coles Phinizy expains Bob Beamon's (p.) spectacular 29' 2½" Olympic long jump in scientific detail. Don Moss' recreation of the jump shows the various physical forces that were at work as Beamon hurled himself through the air, c.d. 23 D 53-61

BEAT THE QUEEN. William Pène du Bois' delightful tale focuses on Pat O'Sullivan Pinkerton, a 275-pound 13-year-old, who led President Coolidge School for Boys to its first ice hockey victory over archrival Queen Mary School. 6 c.d. 23 D 66-79

DRUGS see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

DRYSDALE, DON see **BASEBALL**

DUBCEK, ALEXANDER see **HUNTING**

DUBE, JOE see **WEIGHT LIFTING**

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DUCK, DONALD see **DRAWINGS**

DUCK DECOYS see **HUNTING**

DUCKS see **HUNTING**

DUFFLE COATS see **CLOTHING**

DUKE U. see **YOUTH**

DUNDEE, ANGELO see **BOXING**

DUNSMORE, GORDON see **HUNTING**

DURANT, TIM see **STEEPLECHASING**

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EAGLESON, ALAN see **HOCKEY**

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ELIZABETH II, QUEEN OF GREAT BRITAIN see **GREAT BRITAIN; HORSES; OLYMPICS**

ELIZABETH, QUEEN MOTHER OF GREAT BRITAIN see **FISH & FISHING**

ELLEFSAETER, OLE see **SKIING**

ELLIS, JIMMY see **BOXING**

ELVSTROM, PAUL see **BOAT RACING**

EMBEZZLEMENT see **CRIME**

EMERSON, ROY see **TENNIS**

ENDERLEIN, ORTRUN see **OLYMPICS**

ENGINES see **AUTOMOBILE RACING; BOATS & BOATING**

ENGLISH CHANNEL see **SWIMMING**

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE see **HUNTING**

ERICKSEN, SVEN see **FISH & FISHING**

EUDROMA (BOAT) see **BOATS & BOATING**

EUROPE see **SKIING**

EVANS, DAN see **MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**

EVANS, LEE see **TRACK & FIELD**

EWBANK, WEEB see **FOOTBALL - professional**

EXER-GENIE see **PHYSICAL FITNESS**

EXETER, MARQUESS OF see **OLYMPICS**

EXHIBITION GAMES (FOOTBALL) see **FOOTBALL - professional**

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FABIOLA, QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS see **HURLING**

FALL NATIONAL CONTRACT BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS see **BRIDGE**

FANS

FIERCE HOLY WAR IN A VIOLENT CITY. Hugh McIlvanney byliner focuses on Glasgow, Scotland's rival football teams The Rangers, the chosen representatives of Protestantism, and Celtics, a team firmly identified with Roman Catholicism; enthusiasm of Glasgow fans, New Year's match, violence detailed. Celtic supporters toast their team, Rangers partisans celebrate tie game, Celtic Goalkeeper John Fallon in action, 3 p. 15 Ja 40-43

THE RUNNING OF THE GREEN, Part II: How I Became a Miler: The Apprenticeship. Ron Delany (p.) tells how he became a miler (races recalled) and why he was often booed by the New York crowd. Delany runs against Arnold Sowell, Mal Whitfield, Tom Courtney and Lou Spurrier, p. 22 Ja 32-41

A DANDY IN THE DOME. Joe Jares details U. of Houston's 71-69 basketball victory, led by Elvin Hayes (with Lew Alcindor, cov., c.p.), over UCLA in Houston's Astrodome. The game, televised by 150 stations in 49 states, had 52,693 fans attending, the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in the U.S. Aerial view of court, Houston Coach Lewis, George Reynolds and Ken Spain in action, 4 c.p. 29 Ja 16-19

'IF YOU LOVE ME TELL ME SO'. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Coach Wren Blair's (with team, p.) Minnesota North Stars, the most unsuccessful franchise in the NHL's expansion division; Wren's efforts to excite quiet but dedicated fans detailed. 26 F 28-32

SKATING SCARED IN MONTREAL. Gary Ronberg spotlights the Montreal Canadiens, the NHL's first place team, who fear complacency would only invite the certain wrath of Coach Hector (Toe) Blake (p.) and the hostility of Montreal fans. Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer in action as Jean Beliveau scrambles to his feet, p. 4 Mr 18-19

WATCHING THE WATCHERS. Artist Mike Ramus portrays various types of spectators found at U.S. Open in series of humorous drawings, 7 c.d. 10 Je 54-58

ROYAL IS THE WORD FOR ASCOT. Jerry Cooke photos spotlight spectators (9 c.p.) at Britain's Royal Ascot. 17 Je 24-29

SERIOUS CONTENDERS FOR A FUNNY CITY. Frank Deford byliner focuses on the NBA's Cincinnati Royals, whose comeback under Coach Ed Junker (p.) has hardly prompted the fans to trample down the gates of the Gardens. Average attendance has been an embarrassing 4,100; spotlights Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson, 2 p. 9 D 26-31

TWO BANTAMS BUILD A CLASSIC. Martin Kane recounts Australian Bantamweight Lionel Rose's victory over Jesus (Chucho) Castillo of Mexico. The fight, Rose's second defense of the title, was a display of unrelenting aggressiveness on Castillo's part and superb defensive work by Rose; details riot that errupted when decision was announced. Rose and Castillo in action, Castillo stands over Rose, Rose holds sombrero, 3 c.p. 16 D 26-29

FARAH, EMPRESS OF IRAN see **SKIING**

FARIELLO, JOE see **BOXING**

FAR WEST CLASSIC see **BASKETBALL - college**

FAURE, EDGAR see **SWIMMING**

FAVELL, DOUG see **HOCKEY**

FEELY, JIM see **FISH & FISHING**

FELLER, BOB see **GOLF**

FENCING

NOVELIST AND FORMER SPORTSWRITER PAUL GALLICO comments on his fencing interests; compares fencing to chess. PEOPLE 2 S 37

REAR ADMIRAL BENIGNO VERELA, retired from the Argentine navy, and Yolivan Biglieri, editor of an Argentine newspaper, engage in duel to settle a question of honor (details). PEOPLE 18 N 75

FERGUSON, J. CECIL see **HORSE SHOWS**

FERRARI (AUTOMOBILE) see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

FIELD HOCKEY

TEA AND SHINERS IN GLASSBORO. Pat Ryan recounts women's national tournament, for which 275 of the nation's best players competed in Glassboro, N.J. for the eleven places on the U.S. national team. Field in action, player with black eye, 2 p. 9 D 24-25

FIFTH DIMENSION, THE see **BALLOONING**

FIGHTS see **HOCKEY**

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FINCH, ROBERT see **BASKETBALL - high school**

FIRES see **CONSERVATION**

FISH, JENNIFER see **ICE SKATING**

FISH & FISHING

SIX RICH MEN IN QUEST OF A FISH. Edwin Shrake describes salmon fishing trip to Arctic by X Kilo Club members (7 p.) Pete Kriendler, Seth Baker, Cornelius Ryan, Jimmie Graham, Bob Graham, Tom Lenk, Tony Triolo and Sven Ericksen, who acted as interpreter. 22 Ja 56-66

HAROLD HAYS (quoted), linebacker for Dallas Cowboys, is fishing-tackle salesman in off season. PEOPLE 18 Mr 51

THE MAN WHO LIVED TWO IN ONE. Robert H. Boyle profiles Zane Grey (2 p.), who was the greatest best-selling novelist of his time and one of the finest fishermen the world has ever known; fishing adventures recounted. Grey's "Fisherman" and "Fisherman II" docked in Papeete Harbor, p. 29 Ap 68-82

A SUNDAY SIN ON THE RIVER USK. Clive Gammon recounts a Sunday salmon poaching adventure in the Usk River Authority's area with Welshman Siôn Jones, who in 40 years has never been convicted of poaching. 4 c.d. 20 My 78-94

ENGLAND'S QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH fishes for salmon, without much success, on Scotland's River Dee. PEOPLE 3 Je 51

A WESTERN DISCOVERY IN MAR CARIBE. Duncan Barnes describes Turneffe Island Lodge (p.) in western Caribbean's Turneffe Island, details difficulties owners Bill and Dolly Haerr had building the camp and notes many varieties of fish available to anglers nearby, particularly bonefish and tarpon. 24 Je 58-61

A ONE-FLY ANGLER WHO ALWAYS TRAVELS LIGHT. Duncan Barnes spotlights Richard J. O'Connor (p.), a superpurist among flyfisherman, who uses only Rio Grande King Hair Wings—fluffy, nondescript flies that do not resemble anything in a trout's diet, with unusual success. 15 Jl 72-76

A PALM BEACH COMING-OUT PARTY. Duncan Barnes text with paintings by Tom Allen focus on the Jetty Conchs, a group of anglers who flock to the Palm Beach, Fla, inlet each September to fish for snook that are thrashing their way through schools of mullet on annual spawning run down Florida's southeast coast. 6 c.r. 29 Jl 36-41

BLUEFINS IN A CANYON. Duncan Barnes byliner focuses on unexploited fishing grounds off the Newfoundland coast, where anglers can enjoy what just may be the greatest giant bluefin tuna fishing in the world. Torrey Hemby watches tuna being hauled aboard, p. 12 Ag 30-32

JONATHAN WINTERS (quotes) comments on lack of publicity afforded big game fishermen. PEOPLE 12 Ag 45

UPON HIS RETURN from successful marlin fishing trip, Chief Executive of the Shakespeare fishing tackle company Henry G. Shakespeare set out for a small lake with a $.65 cane pole, which he used with equal success. Now cars at company headquarters in Kalamazoo, Mich. are sporting a new bumper sticker: HENRY SHAKESPEARE USES CANE POLES. PEOPLE 19 Ag 38

BIRDY DAYS ON A FISHING SAFARI. Clive Gammon, with Robert Velde drawings, recalls fishing trip with Jim Feely along South African coast, describes difficulties they encountered and species of fish they observed; 3 c.d. 26 Ag 58-72

OIL-RICH SHEIKH AHMED, Emir of Qatar, runs out of gas while fishing on Lake Geneva. PEOPLE 30 S 74

THE HONORABLE DOROTHY BRETT, who left England with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lawrence in 1924 for six-month visit in Taos, New Mex. and is still there, tells Texans how to fish. PEOPLE 21 O 61

A CREEPY CREW STALKS FLORIDA BY NIGHT. Martin Kane reports poisonous South American toads (p.), walking Siamese catfish (p.) and many other exotic species (described) are thriving in Florida where they threaten native game, kill dogs and scare people. 11 N 36-43

ROUGH DAY OFF OLD MAN SHOALS. Dan Levin recounts striped bass fishing adventure off Nantucket Island with Bud Henderson, skipper of the 30-foot Mackenzie bass boat, "Li'l Darlin", c.d. 18 N 76-82

A HAPPY HUNTING GROUND—FOR FISHERMEN. Virginia Kraft focuses on Montana's Flathead National Forest which is better known for profusion of game available to hunters than excellent fall fishing, particularly for trout in Scott and Flotilla lakes, describes weather conditions and scarcity of fishing outfitters which make fall trips difficult, notes area camp owner-guide Charles Ray (p.) who prefers fishing to hunting. 25 N 68-71

LONGER LIVES FROM A MASS DEATH. Pat Ryan details research being conducted by scientists on the Pacific salmon's strange aging process. The salmon is programmed by nature to die within weeks of leaving the ocean to spawn in the river of its birth. Scientists are hoping to gain insight into such human maladies as heart attacks, strokes, certain types of cancer as well as extending man's life span. Dead salmon, p. 2 D 82-83

A WEE HEAVY ORKNEY ODYSSEY. Clive Gammon recounts frustrating fishing adventure with Mike Leith-Smith off Scotland's Orkney Islands. Fishing nets, beer glasses on bar, sandstone pillar called "Old Man of Hay", 3 p. 2 D 94-107

THE SHARKS ARE MOVING IN. Coles Phinizy discusses problems created by increasing shark (c.p.) population off Florida's east coast; details affect on tourism, commercial fishermen, swimmers and surfers, and outlines corrective measures that have been proposed; describes shark fishing industry that prospered in the 1930s and '40s at Salerno, Fla., Ocean Leather Corp.'s rapidly expanding shark hide processing operation. Rayen and mate shark fishing, 2 p. 9 D 68-86

FLAMINGO STAKES see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

FLATHEAD NATIONAL FOREST (MONT.) see **FISH & FISHING**

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FLORIDA, U. OF see **GOLF; INVENTIONS**

FLOUNDERS GOLD CUP (HARNESS RACE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

FOOD

WORLD CHAMPION SKIER JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY (quotes, p.) says he will learn to cook seriously, as well as drive racing cars, when he retires from competition skiing. PEOPLE 8 Ja 38

CAREL STITH, Houston Oiler offensive tackle, and Bob Holn (quoted), defensive back for Pittsburgh Steelers, partake in cake-baking contest (described) in Beatrice, Neb. PEOPLE 12 F 48

SEA CHANGE FOR A FINE MEDITERRANEAN DISH. Pamela Knight spotlights Gerard and Danielle de la Sabliere (c.p.), whose Caribbean charter cruises aboard "Eudroma" (2 c.p.), include floodlit parties, water sports and adventurous meals (described); provides recipe for Bouillabaisse (ingredients, c.p.) and Sauce Rouille. 12 F 54-57

LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON ROBB is told by her doctor she must jog or run a mile for every ice cream cone she eats. PEOPLE 16 S 88

FOOTBALL

A FAST PITCH FOR A FASTER GAME. Lee Wilson reveals his method for improving baseball as a sport, suggesting game be divided into three-three-inning sets instead of one-nine-inning event. Winner of the game would be the winner of two out of three sets. Wilson also suggests reversing the numbers on football field (reason discussed). 2 c.d. 13 My 54-58

CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU had been making respectable progress while in training for the kickoff at Canada's Grey Cup classic. However, due to a last minute change in approach, Trudeau kicked the ball only five yards on Cup day. PEOPLE 9 D 56

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FOOTBALL'S WEEK: 30 S 80; 7 O 61; 14 O 68; 21 O 53; 28 O 54; 4 N 60; 11 N 46; 18 N 67; 25 N 54; 2 D 76; 9 D 52

UPS AND DOWNS OF THE BOWLS. Dan Jenkins' cartoon captions review highlights of college bowl games. Box: lists current top 10 teams, the all-bowl team and its stars. 7 c.d. 8 Ja 22-23

VANITY ON THE GRIDIRON. In excerpt from his forthcoming novel, "Vanity of Duluoz", Jack Kerouac describes career of fictional biographical character John L. Duluoz, which ended when he broke his leg playing for Columbia U. 3 c.r. 8 Ja 44-55

ALL-AMERICAN WESTLEY UNSELD (quotes, p.) attends annual meeting of medical staff of Louisville's Methodist-Evangelical Hospital and is voted honorary president for evening. Physicians present Unseld with an Unseld prescription (cited). PEOPLE 25 Mr 60

SENATOR ROBERT KENNEDY (quoted) states that Bear Byrant will not run as his vice president but vice versa in speech to students at U. of Alabama. PEOPLE 1 Ap 50

WYOMING FOOTBALL COACH LLOYD EATON (quoted) and Byron Stogsdill, of the American Cancer Society, get stranded in heavy snow and are found by National Guard (details). PEOPLE 22 Ap 50

'ON, BRAVE OLD ARMY TEAM.' John Underwood profiles Army Coach Tom Cahill (2 p.), whose team has won 16 of 20 games since he took over Paul Dietzel's job as head coach two years ago. The winning streak proves that service academies may be able to build championship teams after all. 29 Ap 30-40

TEXAS TECH RED RAIDERS Defensive Tackle Dick Campbell auditions for and wins role of Caesar in variety show to be performed at a Texas amusement park this summer. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

WHAT IT'S LIKE—GULP—TO MEET THE PACKERS. Dan Jenkins recounts Green Bay Packers easy 34-17 victory over the College All-Stars. The All-Stars fared better in second half, outscoring Packers 14-10. 12 Ag 46-47

COLLEGE FOOTBALL 1968. Paintings by Thomas B. Allen with textpiece by Dan Jenkins focus on historic rivalries: USC-UCLA, Texas-Oklahoma, Army-Navy, Michigan-Minnesota, Harvard-Yale, Photos show stars of rivalries past and those of today, 15 p., 6 c.r. 9 S 28-40

THE PLEASURE OF A YEAR OF PLENTY. Scouting Report focuses on SI's Top 20 teams, provides assessment of conference races, analysis of small college teams and report on five promising sophomores (5 p.). Purdue's Mike Phipps in action, Purdue's Leroy Keyes, c.p. cov., 36 c.d. 9 S 42-87

PURSUIT OF A BIG BLUE CHIPPER. Dan Jenkins details tactics employed by coaches in their effort to recruit Abilene Cooper High School's star player Jack Mildren (2 p.). Jack's father, Astrodome sign, reprint of three telegrams sent to Mildren 2 p., r. 9 S 104-124

TCU GUARD LARRY ADAMS was confronted by women with knives and guns during his summer job as a bill collector. PEOPLE 16 S 88

A ROUSER ON A RUG. Dan Jenkins gives highlights of Tennessee-Georgia season opener played to 17-17 tie on Tennessee's new Tartan Turf, a Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing product designed for hard wear and low-cost maintenance. Game action, 5 c.p. 23 S 14-17

A BIG NIGHT IN A LI'L OL' TOWN. William Johnson recounts Louisiana State U.'s 13-12 victory over Texas A&M, describes Governor John McKeithen's (p.) devotion to the sport and football orientation in the Baton Rouge area. Freddie Haynes, crowd, 2 p. 30 S 36-43

TENNESSEE SENIOR MIDDLE GUARD JIMMY HAHN fails to play in game with Georgia because his grade from a U. of Georgia correspondence course had not been received by Tennessee. PEOPLE 30 S 74

JINGLE JOINTS SHOULD BE JUDGED BY HIS COVER. Pat Putnam spotlights Florida State pass catcher Ron Sellers (2 p.), who recently brought his team from 7-3 in second quarter to 24-14 win over Maryland; Sellers' recruitment reviewed. 30 S 79-80

LEROY ON THE LOOSE. Dan Jenkins recounts Purdue U.'s 37-22 Poll Bowl victory, led by Halfback Leroy Keyes (in action, 5 c.p., 4 p.), over Notre Dame. 7 O 24-29

'A MAN HAS GOT TO GO WITH WHAT HE BELIEVES.' Pat Putnam reports Morgan State beats Grambling College 9-7 in the first Invitational Classic for benefit of the Street Academy Program (described). Pileup on field, p. 7 O 60-61

THE FACE-OFF THAT NEVER WAS. Dan Jenkins reports O. J. Simpson (3 p., cov.) leads USC to 28-3 win over Miami U., led by Ted Hendricks; game strategy detailed. 14 O 44-46

SUN DEVILS ONLY SMILE WHEN THEY'RE HURTING. Gary Ronberg spotlights Arizona State U.'s team, which is waging a successful battle for recognition outside the Western Athletic Conference; recounts Arizona State's loss to Wyoming, another WAC member that outsiders are reluctant to meet. Arizona Coach Frank Kush with End Fair Hooker, p. 14 O 67-68

HAWK IN A CORNFIELD. William Johnson recounts Kansas U.'s 23-13 win over U. of Nebraska in close Big Eight opener, attributes victory to Coach Pepper Rodgers' (c.p) strategy and effective play of Quarterback Bobby Douglass (c.p.), Tailback Donnie Shanklin and Fullback John Riggins (c.p.). Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney, c.p. 21 O 12-15

JUST KEEP COOL, BABY, AND RUN THOSE FAT TACKLES. Mervin Hyman recounts Ohio State's 13-0 victory over No. 1-ranked Purdue in good passing and running game during which Buckeyes held Leroy Keyes to only 19 yards in seven carries and limited him to only four pass receptions. Bill Long, p. 21 O 52-53

THE FRENZY IN THE FRONT ROW. Photos by Neil Leifer capture display of many emotions along sidelines during college football games. 12 c.p. 28 O 44-51

IT TOOK A STREET TO GET TEXAS ON THE ROAD. Dan Jenkins recounts U. of Texas' 39-29 win over Frank Broyles' undefeated Arkansas team. The game helped ease criticism of Coach Darrell Royal's tactics (discussed); spotlights Texas Quarterback James Street (in action, p.) 28 O 53-54

BEARDS ARE COOLED BUT THE BEARS ARE NOT. Alfred Wright recounts U. of California at Berkeley's 43-0 win over Syracuse U.; recalls student protest at Berkeley during week of game. Cal's Augustine in action with Syracuse's Paul Paolisso, p. 4 N 34-35

A NEW NAME FOR THE GAME: SCORE! SCORE! SCORE! Dan Jenkins discusses dilemma confronting college defensive coaches as specialized athletes and permissive rules favor offense. Diagram shows triple option that is destroying defense, referee, diag, p. 4 N 58-60

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT. William Johnson spotlights Coach Woody Hayes' (sketch, c.p.) undefeated Ohio State U. team; recounts 25-20 win over Michigan State, which solidified their hold on the No. 2 spot in the national rankings. Ohio State Cheerleader Suzi Yung, OSU's Radtke grabs Michigan State Quarterback Triplett, OSU End Bruce Jankowski in action, 2 c.p., cov. 11 N 16-18

THE IDEA IS TO HAVE SOME FUN - AND WHO NEEDS TO BE NO. 1. Dan Jenkins spotlights Coach Joe Paterno's Penn State team, which remains undefeated after six games; recounts 28-24 win over Army. Penn State's Campbell runs with ball, Penn's Kwalick watches pileup then steals down sideline for winning score over Army, 4 c.p. 11 N 19-21

DICKY DOES A BIT OF EVERYTHING BUT DICKER. Myron Cope recounts Kentucky's win, led by Tailback Dicky Lyons (p.) over West Virginia; spotlights Kentucky Coach Charlie Bradshaw and West Virginia Coach Jim Carlen. 11 N 44-46

THE PROS FACE A DAZZLING DILEMMA. Dan Jenkins details pro scouts' confidential poll for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, rating best crop of first-round draft candidates (first nine, 9 c.p.) available in years; compares No. 1 choice USC's O. J. Simpson and No. 2 Leroy Keyes of Purdue. Chart: 1968's 26 best in order of votes received, shows possible pro position; Box: statistical comparison between Simpson, Glenn Davis, Tom Harmon, Red Grange (4 p.). 18 N 20-25

THE ALABAMA QUALITY OF MERCY WAS STRAINED. William Johnson details Bir-

mingham, Ala.'s double-header during which Alabama scored a 16-7 win over Louisiana State U. and Auburn U. defeated the U. of Tennessee, 28-14. Auburn's Mike Currier in action, p. 18 N 64-67

THE PROUDEST SQUARES. Myron Cope byliner focuses on Texas A&M U.; discusses Aggie team, Coach Gene Stallings' (p.) Spartan approach to the game, Aggie Spirit, coeds, Aggie corps of cadets and Aggies being the butt of much Texas humor, Cadets and coeds at football game, A&M President Earl Rudder, 2 p. 18 N 98-110

A GOLDEN AGE COMES TO ATHENS. William Johnson spotlights Ohio U. as team defeats (highlights) Cincinnati 60-48 to win Mid-American Conference title, qualify for Tangerine Bowl and break into top 20 for first time with an undefeated and untied season. Coach Bill Hess, players Cleve Byrant and Bob Houmard, 2 p. 25 N 32-33

THE FIELD MICE WITH THEIR ALPHABET OFFENSE. Herman Weiskopf recounts Southern Methodist U. 35-29 loss to Arkansas, reveals some of Coach Hayden Fry's effective offensive plays, spotlights top players Chuck Hixson and Jerry Levias (2 p.). 25 N 52-54

THE SUBJECT IS ROSES. Dan Jenkins details Ohio State U.'s 50-14 win over the U. of Michigan to win the Big Ten Championship. Ohio will play USC in the Rose Bowl and may have to win to get the national championship. OSU Quarterback Rex Kern runs with ball at his side, OSU Fullback Jim Otis dives in for touchdown as Kern exults, Michigan's Ron Johnson in action against Ohio, 3 c.p. 2 D 22-25

UNBEATENS MET, AND WHAT HAPPENED BEATS ALL. Pat Putnam recounts Ivy League Championship game during which Harvard tied Yale, 29-29, in last seconds when Harvard's second-string Quarterback Frank Champi (p.) completed two final touchdown passes followed by pass to Pete Varney for two points and the tie. 2 D 75-76

THE DAY THEY TIED UP O. J. Dan Jenkins details Notre Dame's 21-21 tie with USC. Notre Dame held O. J. Simpson (tackled by Bob Olson, c.p.) to 55 yards - a career low - in 21 attempts but, it was Quarterback Steve Sogge's passing that gave Trojans the face-saving tie; spotlights Notre Dame sophomore Quarterback Joe Theismann (c.p.), who commanded Irish touchdown drives of 86, 77 and 45 yards. Hanratty stands with Parseghian, Gladieux heads for touchdown. 2 c.p. 9 D 18-21

GETTING NAVY'S GOAT. William Johnson describes how Navy obtained 1967 mascot, a goat named King Puck, from Ireland's Macguillycuddy's Reeks; discusses origin of King Puck's name, Killorglin, County Kerry, Ireland's Puck Fair, immigration problems, poisoning of King Puck and another Navy mascot, and finally how Navy obtained 1968 mascot which the King Puck Fair committee contends is not King Puck since they did not style him so. King Puck, 3 p. 9 D 40-51

THEY BROKE THE RECORD FOR BREAKING RECORDS. The 1968 season's most noteworthy happening was the way offenses overwhelmed defenses and introduced frenzy to every game. There were more touchdowns scored, more total yardage gained, more passes thrown and more completed for more yardage than ever before (statistics). Another surprising trend was the emergence of the sophomore quarterback (some noted) as a child to be reckoned with. 9 D 52

JOYCE BROWN, wife of Clarence Brown, Jr., a representative from Ohio, wrote up the Ohio State - Michigan game for a newsletter to her husband's constituents and reported on a pre-game party, the weather, the bands, the presence of Astronaut Donn Eisele and a restoration project in Columbus. She did mention that Ohio State won the game, though she did not go so far as to give the score. PEOPLE 16 D 48

BOUQUETS OF ROSES FOR NO. 1. Dan Jenkins analyzes upcoming Rose Bowl, in which undefeated Ohio State will meet undefeated USC. USC's Steve Sogge in action, Ohio State Quarterback Rex Kern, 2 p. 23 D 22-23

SUGAR WEEK IN NEW ORLEANS. Photos by Stephen Green-Armytage capture festive mood of New Orleans during Sugar Bowl week. 12 c.p. 23 D 24-32

BOWL PREVIEWS. SI previews Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Gator Bowl and Bluebonnet Bowl. Georgia's Mike Cavan, Kansas Quarterback Bobby Douglass, Texas Tailback Chris Gilbert, 3 p. 23 D 33-36

high school

RUBE BOYCE, who used to coach at a Memphis high school, recalls how Elvis Presley, a good player, was dropped from squad. PEOPLE 16 D 48

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THE OLD PRO GOES IN FOR SIX. Tex Maule details Green Bay Packers 21-17 victory, led by Chuck Mercein (cov.) and Bart Starr (c.p.), over Dallas Cowboys to take NFL championship for third straight year. Packers' Carroll Dale, Herb Adderly, Willie Wood, Boyd Dowler, Cowboys' Dan Reeves in action, fans, 6 p. 8 Ja 10-15

ANOTHER OLD PRO KICKS FOR SIXTEEN. Edwin Shrake reports Oakland Raiders, led by George Blanda (c.p.), win their first AFL championship by defeating Houston Oilers 40-7 (details). Oakland Fullback Hewritt Dixon, cov. 8 Ja 14-17

A ROMP FOR THE PACK. Tex Maule compares NFL's Green Bay Packers and AFL's Oakland Raiders; predicts Green Bay will defeat Oakland in Super Bowl. Sequence of photos show Packers' Travis Williams running with ball, 6 p. 15 Ja 12-15

DEFENSE: THE ONLY WAY THE RAIDERS MIGHT WIN. Edwin Shrake contends that Oakland Raiders could defeat Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl if Oakland's front four Ike Lassiter, Dan Birdwell (with Davidson, p.), Tom Keating and Ben Davidson could grab a few fumbles and force a few interceptions. 15 Ja 14-15

ALAN ALDA (quotes), who will portray Author George Plimpton in the film version of "Paper Lion" is working out daily to get into some kind of shape for two months of training with the Detroit Lions in Florida. PEOPLE 15 Ja 44

GREEN BAY, HANDILY. Tex Maule details Green Bay Packers 33-14 Super Bowl victory over Oakland Raiders. Packer Coach Vince Lombardi (cov.) hints at retirement (discussed). Boyd Dowler, Bart Starr, Bill Miller, Herb Adderly in action, 4 c.p. 22 Ja 14-19

MAKE NO MISTAKES ABOUT IT. Tex Maule details computerized scouting system which will be used when the National and American Leagues meet to draft this year's crop of eligible players; Optimum Systems, Inc., a systems consulting company owned by the Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers, New Orleans Saints and Los Angeles Rams, described. c.d. 29 Ja 24-35

DEAR PETE: Tex Maule (p.) feels pro ball is in imminent danger of becoming a bore, describes symptoms—poor method of selecting Super Bowl teams, strong hold TV is taking on the sport, TV time-outs, NFL division setup, draft system, trading deadline—and suggests cures in an open letter to Pete Rozelle (p.). Chart shows Maule's proposed NFL divisional setup; Box: Packers and Colts first-round trade prizes Grabowski, Smith, Anderson, Hyland (4 p.). 5 F 16-19

JERRY RUSH, Bill Cottrell, Mike Weger, John Henderson, Nick Eddy and John McCambridge of Detroit Lions are pictured in chorus line during filming of the "Paper Lion". PEOPLE 22 Ap 50

BUFFALO BILLS' QUARTERBACK JACK KEMP (quoted) substitutes for Joan Baez at panel discussion on "What about the Generation Gap" at Washington convention of Society of Newspaper Editors. PEOPLE 6 My 55

PRO FOOTBALL FACES A DELAY OF GAME. Edwin Shrake details deadlock in salary negotiations between Players' Assn. and AFL-NFL representatives (quoted) and notes possibility of player strike if settlement cannot be reached. Players' John Gordy, Cleveland's Art Modell, Vince Lombardi at meeting, p. 27 My 22-23

NEW YORK GIANT GUARD PETE CASE rescues Ray Lowry and his five-year-old son from drowning in Lake Lanier near Atlanta. PEOPLE 27 My 56

ACTOR CHARLTON HESTON plays football with son and USC Coaches Craig Fertig and Marv Goux in preparation for lead in new film "The Pro". 10 Je 62

DOLPHINS DEFENSIVE TACKLE RAY JACOBS relaxes by going rattlesnake hunting. PEOPLE 10 Je 62

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS' CHARLIE KRUEGER'S wife Beverly comments on eating habits of her husband and his brothers. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

WOBBLY WAY TO THE GREAT ONE'S GREAT DAY. Gary Ronberg spotlights All-America from UCLA Gary Beban, 30th in the draft and then traded, who proved his worth when he brought the West from behind to win, 34-20, over the East in annual Coaches Game. Game's Most Valuable Player Larry Csonka in action, p. 8 Jl 50-51

CHAMPION OF THE WAY UP. Ray Nitschke (p. cov.) with Tex Maule recount Green Bay Packers' 1967 season; contend 1968 Packer team, under Coach Phil Bengtson, will be the best of all time. 15 Jl 61-66

'LET'S GET BACK TO PLAYING FOOTBALL.' Edwin Shrake details NFL Players' Assn. strike (or owners' lockout). During negotiations players forced owners to bargain satisfactorily on 20 of 21 points presented, including new pension fund, the issue that prompted strike. The plan gives a 10-year veteran $1,600 a month, at 65 compared to $750 a month under previous agreement. Detroit Lion Guard and President of NFL Players' Assn. John Gordy, p. 22 Jl 54-55

THE BLACK ATHLETE—A SHAMEFUL STORY, PART V: THE ANGUISH OF A TEAM DIVIDED. Jack Olsen provides a case study of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had hopes for an NFL title but finished last season defeated and divided after an open outburst of racial trouble (details). 5 c.d. 29 Jl 20-25

SHERMAN'S BATTLE OF THE BULGE. Joe Jares details Sherman Plunkett's (p.) weight problem. Plunkett lost his job as first string offensive right tackle for the New York Jets when Coach Weeb Ewbank was unable to persuade him to melt a couple of dozen pounds off his 336 pound frame. 5 Ag 50-52

RUDE WELCOME BACK FOR PAUL. Tex Maule spotlights Paul Brown (c.p., p., cov.), who returned to pro ball after an absence of five years as coach of the new Cincinnati Bengals. The Bengals, a young team, lose first exhibition game - their first game ever - to the Kansas City Chiefs 38-14. Bengals' Sol Branan scoops up fumble, Quarterback John Stofa in action, 2 c.p. 12 Ag 24-29

THE TWO-MAN UNION THAT FAILED. San Deigo Charger Tackle Ron Mix recalls when he and Frank Buncom walked out of training camp in 1965 because of a contractual dispute; details walk out tactics they employed and offers solution to similar problems that may occur in the future. c.d. 12 Ag 38-43

WHAT IT'S LIKE—GULP—TO MEET THE PACKERS. Dan Jenkins recounts Green Bay Packers easy 34-17 victory over the College All-Stars. The All-Stars fared better in second half, outscoring Packers 14-10. 12 Ag 46-47

A BIG LIFT TOWARD THE TITLE. Alfred Wright recounts Los Angeles Rams last minute 23-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns in a "preseason game" for charity at the Coliseum. Aerial view of Los Angeles, Rams and Browns in action, Deacon Jones on sidelines, Actor Walter Matthau at game, 4 p. 19 Ag 10-13

JET-AGE SLOW BRUMMEL. New York Jets' Joe Namath acts as spotter for team's first two games while recovering from sore knees and is fitted for double-breasted Blackglama mink overcoat by furrier Hy Rifklin; 2 p. 26 Ag 20-21

CHARLTON HESTON (p.) learns to play quarterback for new film "Pro". PEOPLE 26 Ag 43

BY ANY OTHER NAME . . . Tex Maule recounts Green Bay Packers 31-27 exhibition game win over Dallas Cowboys. Commissioner Rozelle calls games "preseason" but SI contends name connotes unjustified importance; discusses inability of games to measure competence, and exhibition problems confronting first rate Packers and second rate New Orleans Saints. Fans watch pileup, Packer Coach Bengston, Anderson and Bratkowski in action. 4 c.p. 2 S 10-13

CRACKS IN THE GOLDEN FACADE. Tex Maule describes financial problems pro ball faces as expenses continue to rise and game-ticket sales and television contracts are reaching a peak. Asdur Takakjian sculpture, c.p. 16 S 50-51

SCOUTING REPORTS. Tex Maule and Edwin Shrake provide scouting report. Maule box predicts NFL division winners; Shrake box predicts AFL division winners. 5 c.p. 16 S 52-87

A COWBOY NAMED DANDY DON. Edwin Shrake profiles Dallas Cowboys Quarterback Don Meredith (cov., 3 p., c.p.) who is dedicated to leading his team to NFL championship, has improved his playing style under Coach Tom Landry and is already planning for future when his contract expires after 1970 season. Meredith's mansion, p. 16 S 110-129

IF YOU KNOW A GOOD JOKE, TELL IT TO PHILADELPHIA. Edwin Shrake details problems afflicting Philadelphia Eagles, including Owner Jerry Wolman's efforts to stave off bankruptcy, Coach Joe Kuharich's (p.) poor relationship with press and fans and loss of top player Norm Snead (p.) who broke a leg during first exhibition game. 23 S 72-74

THE YOUNG GENERALS. Tex Maule spotlights promising young pro quarterbacks likely to replace superstars Johnny Unitas, Bart Starr, Don Meredith and Sonny Jurgensen; among best are Roman Gabriel, Fran Tarkenton, Bill Kilmer, Gary Cuozzo and Bill Munson. Craig Morton, Jack Concannon, Gale Sayers, Kent Nix, 7 c.p. 30 S 20-25

ALAN ALDA recalls being stomped during filming of George Plimpton's "Paper Lion". PEOPLE 30 S 74

BIG TIP OF A KAPP TO DOOLEY'S DEFENSE. Tex Maule details Chicago Bears 27-17 victory over Minnesota Vikings; spotlights Bears' new Head Coach Jim Dooley; strategy discussed. Minnesota Quarterback Joe Kapp in action, p. 7 O 32-33

WINNING WITH A LOSER'S LOOK. Edwin Shrake details New York Jets 23-20 win over San Diego Chargers; recounts play involving Jets' Joe Namath and Chargers' Defensive End Steve De Long, a crucial factor in Jets' victory. Emerson Boozer sprawls across winning touchdown as Guard Randy Rasmussen leaps into air, p. 14 O 34-35

PRO AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE. Tex Maule spotlights Detroit Lions' John Gordy, who, as president of the NFL Players' Assn., is mainly responsible for salary and pension compromise (details) between players and owners. 14 O 87

STANDOUT STAND-IN FOR THE KING. Edwin Shrake spotlights often-traded Baltimore Colts Quarterback Earl Morrall (& Unitas, p.) who has been leading his team to early season victories while Johnny Unitas is recovering from an elbow injury. 21 O 20-21

CLEVELAND BROWNS' RALPH SMITH is charged with assault and battery by Gerald Johnson whose nose was broken by Smith who felt Johnson was interfering with his and Frank Ryan's watching of TV program featuring teammate Bill Glass and Billy Graham in a Cleveland bar. PEOPLE 21 O 61

NEVER RULE OUT AN OLD CHAMP. Tex Maule byliner focuses on the Green Bay Packers (Gregg and Brown, cov.), who, with the season nearly half over, possess a sad 2-3-1 record; discusses problems confronting team, recounts Los Angeles Rams' 16-14 win over Packers. Packers' Jerry Kramer, Willie Davis, Ron Kostelnik, Ray Nitschke, Bob Jeter, Coach Phil Bengston with Forrest Gregg, 5 p. 28 O 28-31

WASHINGTON REDSKINS' Offensive Guard Vince Promuto dislocated his shoulder against the Eagles, had it set again and dislocated it all over again in bed that night when mentally replaying the game "about 40 times" under the influence of sodium pentathol. Two days later Defensive End Carl Kammerer (quotes) sprained his back while pulling up his socks. PEOPLE 28 O 61

ROBIN GABRIEL, son of Rams' Quarterback Roman Gabriel, ran home with news that Johnny Unitas' son went to his school. Robin went on to tell his mother that he was playing kickball with a boy and told him his father was Roman Gabriel. The boy replied, "Sure, and my dad is Johnny Unitas." PEOPLE 28 O 61

DALLAS COWBOY LINEBACKER CHUCK HOWLEY receives The Westclox Co.'s Timely Play Award. The winner of the weekly award receives a clock for every room in his house. Howley received nine clocks for his play against the Philadelphia Eagles. PEOPLE 28 O 61

ROUND ONE GOES TO BALTIMORE. Tex Maule recounts Baltimore Colts 27-10 victory over the Los Angeles Rams. The win tied the Colts and Rams for Coastal Division lead and established Colts as co-favorites to win title. Colt Linebacker Mike Curtis tackles Ram Quarterback Roman Gabriel, 2 p. 4 N 28-29

BIG KICK OUT OF A STRANGE GAME. Pat Putnam spotlights former Ski Jumper Jan Stenerud (p.) of the Kansas City Chiefs, who has become the best field-goal kicker in a sport he hardly understands. 4 N 74-76

OAKLAND RAIDS THE FULL HOUSE. Edwin Shrake reports Oakland Raiders were baffled by an unusual Kansas City formation (described) the first time they met, but defeated the Chiefs in their second game (details), to throw the AFL's Western Division into a virtual three-way tie with the San Diego Chargers and Oakland only one-half game behind Kansas City. Raider Hewritt Dixon in action, Daryle Lamonica is helped off field, 2 p. 11 N 24-25

THE PROS FACE A DAZZLING DILEMMA. Dan Jenkins details pro scouts' confidential poll for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, rating best crop of first-round draft candidates (first nine, 9 c.p.) available in years; compares No. 1 choice USC's O. J. Simpson and No. 2 Leroy Keyes of Purdue. Chart: 1968's 26 best in order of votes received, shows possible pro position; Box: statistical comparison between Simpson, Glenn Davis, Tom Harmon, Red Grange (4 p.). 18 N 20-25

NOW RING IN A NEW CENTURY. Tex Maule byliner focuses on NFL's Century Division, which, being led by the St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Browns, has achieved a surprising recovery since poor early season start (details); spotlights Browns' Quarterback Bill Nelsen (p) Browns' Leroy Kelly and Cardinals' Quarterback Jim Hart in action, 2 p. 18 N 28-33

MANY SUBSTITUTES FOR VICTORY. Tex Maule surveys key NFL and AFL players sidelined by injuries this season, predicts effects of players' absences on divisional races, cites Baltimore Colts' Earl Morrall (cov.) as the one outstanding back-up player in both leagues. Dallas' Dan Reeves and Craig Baynham, Colts' Terry Cole, Minnesota's Clint Jones, Rams' Henry Dyer, Bears' Virgil Carter and Gale Sayers, 7 c.p. 25 N 24-29

STILL ALIVE BECAUSE THEY'RE KICKING. Tex Maule reports Los Angeles Rams score 24-21 win over New York Giants on a last-ditch field goal; game ties Rams with Baltimore Colts in Coastal Division. But, if they meet for the tilte, the Rams will have to put forth a superhuman effort to win. Bruce Gossett kicks final field goal, p. 2 D 32-33

A CHAMPAGNE PARTY FOR JOE AND WEEB. Edwin Shrake, in a moment of sheer fantasy, writes a letter to a friend describing how Joe Namath (c.d., cov.) and the New York Jets defeated the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl. 9 D 32-38

A RICH MAN IS ODD MAN OUT. Edwin Shrake byliner focuses on the New Orleans Saints and Owner John Mecom, Jr. (p.), who has everything but acceptance into the inner circle of NFL owners and executives and a winning team (details). Fullback Don McCall in action, Coach Tom Fears with Bill Kilmer, 2 p. 9 D 65-67

AU REVOIR, PACKER! Tex Maule reports Green Bay Packers' 16-3 loss (details) to Baltimore Colts prevents Packers from playing for a fourth consecutive championship; discusses Colts' tough defense, Packers contend disasters of 1968 were only an interruption, not an end to their dynasty. Packers' Adderly against Colts' Richardson, Bart Starr accepts postgame condolences of Colts' Smith, Colts' Volk and Gaubatz stop Packers' Anderson, 2 c.p., cov. 16 D 20-23

PRO FOOTBALL ON A SHOESTRING. Harold Peterson byliner focuses on the Ohio Valley Ironmen of the Continental Football League, a team which, under Coach Lou Blumling, operates out of Wheeling, W. Va. on a poor man's budget (details) and uses a field borrowed from local high schools. Boy enters Ironmen office, players walk onto field, locker room, 3 p. 16 D 36-41

IN NEW YORK for his induction into the Hall of Fame, the Detroit Lions' Bobby Layne admitted to one other ambition in life - "To run out of cash and air at the same time." PEOPLE 16 D 48

OILERS' GENERAL MANAGER DON KLOSTERMAN (quotes), who has had several unfortunate experiences in the past (noted), was recently confronted by armed Oiler player who was demanding back salary. Oiler Scout Tom Williams helped subdue the player who is no longer with the team. PEOPLE 16 D 48

COWBOY FLANKER LANCE RENTZEL tells how he and Quarterback Craig Morton arrived at the name, The Pearl Street Warehouse, for discotheque they are planning to open in Dallas, Texas. PEOPLE 16 D 48

A THREE-WAY RACE LOSES ONE OF ITS HORSES. Edwin Shrake reports San Diego Chargers drop out of contention for AFL's Western Division title by losing to Kansas City Chiefs, 40-3 (details); discussed probability of a playoff game between Chiefs and Oakland Raiders 16 D 54

COUNTDOWN TO A TITLE. Tex Maule reports Minnesota Vikings clinch Central Division title by defeating Philadelphia Eagles, 24-17, while Green Bay Packers edge Chicago Bears, with whom Vikings had been tied for division lead. Vikings will play Colts for Western Conference championship and Dallas Cowboys will meet Cleveland Browns for Eastern Conference title; predicts Colts will meet Cowboys in NFL championship game; favors Cowboys to win. 5 c.p. 23 D 12-17

JOE NAMATH loses his beard as well as his lawyer. Shick paid him a reported $10,000 for the beard, but the lawyer went at the wish of Richard Nixon, who named William Rogers Secretary of State. PEOPLE 23 D 64

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Spotlights Avery Brundage, president of International Olympic Committee. 4 p. 11 Mr 18-21

Chronicles Strong Strong's win over King Emperor in Arlington-Washington Futurity for two-year-olds. 16 S 96

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GAMBLING

MEMBERS OF THE CUBAN MISSILE CRISIS CLUB, a poker playing group reported to have been formed to help ease tensions during the Cuban missile build-up, includes Art Buchwald, David Brinkley, Jack Valenti, Carl Rowan and Malaysian Ambassador Tan Sri Ong Yoke Lin. PEOPLE 22 Ja 46

INDIANA'S SENATOR HARTKE lost Rose Bowl bet to George Murphy of California and paid off with a luncheon (described) for both men and their staffs. PEOPLE 5 F 52

GAMMON, CLIVE

Recounts salmon poaching adventure with Welshman Sion Jones. 4 c.d. 20 My 78-94

Recalls fishing trip with Jim Feely along South African coast. 3 c.d. 26 Ag 58-72

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GILBERT, BIL

Discusses merits of snowshoeing as a practical and uncomplicated means of transportation. 2 c.d. 19 F 36-41

Recalls Labor Day holiday weekend he and his family spent in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Gilbert, who had been told that the public was ravaging our national parks, now contends that the 6½ million visitors to the Great Smokies are effective conservationists (reasons noted). 7 c.p. 2 S 46-56

Details pollutants contaminating Greenfield, Ind.'s Brandywine River (p., c.p.), made famous in James Whitcomb Riley's poem "The Old Swimmin' Hole" (excerpts). p. 21 O 70-82

Assesses role of sport in U.S. armed forces, debates value of Army's sport philosophy (details) as expounded by sports program director Colonel Don Miller, describes sports at Fort Campbell, Ky., notes stress on athlete readiness for international competition. 3 c.d. 25 N 74-88

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GOLDEN, FRANCIS

Painting depicts locations of Olympic events. 9 c.r. 5 F 32-33

Paintings depict Julius Boros' golf technique, (sequence) 9 c.r. 25 Mr 46-51

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JACK NICKLAUS' tips for golfers: 15 Ja 48; 5 F 56; 12 F 51; 11 Mr 54; 1 Ap 53; 6 My 60; 20 My 74; 3 Je 55; 5 Ag 48; 21 10 65; 18 N 85; 25 N 66

THAT DOGGONE CROSBY. Charles Schulz' comic strip character Snoopy faces perils that golfers will encounter in Crosby Open. 11 c.d. 8 Ja 28-33

WHILE IN IRELAND for filming of James Goldman's play "The Lion in Winter", Actress Katharine Hepburn is refused admission to Woodbrook golf course, closed to prevent spread of foot-and-mouth disease. Miss Hepburn settled for nine-hole course at Bray, occasional dips in the Irish Sea and her four-mile-each-way cycling trips to and from the studio. PEOPLE 15 Ja 44

JOHNNY BAGS A WINNER'S POTT. Alfred Wright details Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament won by Johnny Pott (c.p.) when he sunk 25-foot chip shot for a birdie on first hole of sudden death playoff with Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin. Pat Boone Dean Martin, Ray Bolger, Sandy Koufax, 4 c.p. 22 Ja 24-27

WILLIE MAYS, who will compete in the second Astrojet Golf Classic, makes 10-foot hole in one to beat Mickey Mantle, Jackie Robin-

son and Bob Feller out of the putting strip. $167 worth of AstroTurf. The confrontation took place in Gallagher's Steak House in New York, where the four attended tournament publicity luncheon given by American Airlines. PEOPLE 22 Ja 46

NEW YORK JET QUARTERBACK JOE NAMATH finishes 17th, 23 strokes behind Steve Sloan, in the Pro Football Players' Golf Championship. PEOPLE 22 Ja 46

YOUNG TIGERS IN THE PRO JUNGLE. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Rookie Pro Marty Fleckman (p.) and other top prospects, whom he predicts will fare well on this years PGA Tour. 29 Ja 54-55

GOLF IS A GAME OF HOPE. Alfred Wright spotlights Golfer Bob Hope (p.; with cronies, 2 p.), whose Desert Classic attracts many celebrities and pros. 12 F 44-46

SOUTH AFRICA'S PRIME MINISTER Balthazar Johannes Vorster (p.) plays golf with Gary Player (p.). Vorster's followers consider surprising him with a golf course for his holiday retreat but abandon idea as surprise was impossible. PEOPLE 12 F 48

IN ANDY WILLIAMS-SAN DIEGO OPEN INVITATIONAL Dean Oliver (quoted), seven times roping champion of cowboy circuit, is paired with Babe Hiskey (quoted) and shoots in 70s both days. PEOPLE 26 F 42

HOW TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER AND WIN. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Pro Golfer Tom Weiskopf (p.); discusses how Weiskopf overcame his angry outbursts during tournament play. 26 F 46-47

GOLFER BARBARA ROMACK (p.) comments on being aboard Delta DC-8 recently hijacked and diverted to Havana. PEOPLE 4 Mr 41

A SHORT MAN OTHERS MAY HAVE TO LOOK UP TO. Alfred Wright profiles Deane Beman (p.), who recently turned pro after three years of deliberation because of a lame wrist, repaired by Dr. Rolla Campbell. Although Beman's drives lack power, he putts like a pool shark. 4 Mr 42-43

GOVERNOR CLAUDE KIRK, Bob Hope and Perry Como attend opening of Toney Penna Golf Co. plant in Jupiter, Fla. Como explains his late arrival. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

ANOTHER LOG ON A SMOLDERING FIRE. Alfred Wright discusses friction between PGA and touring pros caused by PGA's new entry form which the players feel would virtually dictate the limits of their activities (details). However, the players main bone of contention is PGA Executive Director Robert Creasey (p.), whose scalp may be the only price of peace with the PGA (reasons noted). Tournament Chairman Gardner Dickinson (p.). 18 Mr 54-58

GOLF'S OLD MAN RIVER. John Underwood profiles Julius Boros (2 p., cov.), who at 48 in his easy going manner is one of top on the money list. 25 Mr 40-44

MY EASYGOING GAME. Textpiece by Julius Boros Mark Mulvoy and color paintings by Francis Golden depict Boros' golf technique (sequence) 9 c.r. 25 Mr 46-51

NEW CHALLENGERS FOR THE OLD MASTERS. Alfred Wright reports Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will be favorites in Masters, but will be threatened by Tom Weiskopf (p.), George Knudson (p.), Tony Jacklin and George Archer among others (noted). 8 Ap 38-39

THE AUGUSTA WAY. Photos by Jay Maisel focus on touches of distinction, outdoor scenes, awards presentation and trash encircling 18th green at the Augusta National Golf Club, all of which give Masters Week a mystique all its own, 18 c.p. 8 Ap 40-48

WHERE CEREMONY RULES. Dan Jenkins provides a behind-the-scenes look at the Masters Tournament that goes unseen by the swarming galleries. Club Steward Bowman Milligan, clubhouse, 2 p. 8 Ap 49-55

IN CASE OF A TIE, A VOTE FOR RUSSIAN ROULETTE. Alfred Wright argues that the 18-hole playoff, still used in the U.S. Open, PGA Championship and Masters, is anticlimactic and should give way to the more exciting sudden death playoff. Bobby Jones and Al Espinosa after 1929 Open playoff, p. 15 Ap 94-97

GOLF'S CRAZIEST DRAMA. Photos with textpiece by Alfred Wright focus on Masters Tournament, won by Bob Goalby (c.p., cov.) over Roberto de Vicenzo (cov.). The latter lost on a scorekeeping error when he signed his miscalculated card (p.) and thereby verified the wrong score. Palmer, Yancey, January, Casper, Sanders, Player, Nicklaus, Devlin, 8 c.p. 22 Ap 14-19

A TOURNAMENT FOR NON-MASTERS. Tom C. Brody recounts Larry Mowry's sudden-death playoff victory over Chris Blocker in the Rebel Yell Open at Holston Hills Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn.; DeWitt Weaver, who finished in seventh place, spotlighted. Scoreboard, p. 22 Ap 61-62

A SICK MAN GETS A QUICK CURE. Dan Jenkins reports Don January (p.), with an eight-under 276, wins Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas. Bob Goalby (p.), winner of Masters, ties for fourth. 29 Ap 66-67

RELAX, GIRLS, IT'S A MANN'S WORLD. Curry Kirkpatrick reports Carol Mann (p.), with two consecutive victories, is currently the best player on the women's pro tour, which grows richer despite lack of support from the male pros. LPGA President Kathy Whitworth, p. 6 My 22-23

PREVIEW OF A COMING ATTRACTION. Dan Jenkins previews the 1969 U.S. Open which will be played at Jimmy Demaret's and Jackie Burke's new Champions Golf Club in Houston, Tex.; compares Champions with Augusta National. Champions' 4th hole, Bob Goalby and Dan Sikes in action, 3 p. 13 My 63-66

LAST BASTION OF ELEGANCE. Alfred Wright byliner focuses on Shinnecock Hills, the National Golf Links of America and the Maidstone Club, three old-fashioned and conservative golf clubs on Long Island's south shore. 7 c.p., 3 p. 20 My 28-38

MRS. GENA MACKINNON, chairman of board of Drambuie Liqueur Co. Ltd., saved Linlithgow Golf Club from the plow and bought enough additional land to expand it from 9 to 18 holes. The gesture won her honor of making opening shot. PEOPLE 20 My 62

THE NEW LIFE OF BOB GOALBY. Dan Jenkins describes Bob Goalby's (2 p.) winning of Masters on Roberto De Vicenzo's scorecard error, notes reactions of other players (quoted) and fans to winning on a rule and reviews Goalby's 11 years as a pro. 27 My 42-54

WHEN A GOLF PRO TOLD SANDY KOUFAX to straighten out his arm after one of his efforts winged into the rough at the La Costa Country Club, Koufax replied, "If I could straighten it out, I'd be pitching at Dodger Stadium tonight. PEOPLE 3 Je 51

BACK TO BALTUS OAK. Dan Jenkins previews U.S. Open to be held at Oak Hill (c.p.) in Rochester, N.Y., discusses Jack Nicklaus (foldout cov.), Arnold Palmer and Gary Player as this year's leading contenders and recounts 1956 "Rhubarb" Open won by Cary Middlecoff. 10 Je 50-54

WATCHING THE WATCHERS. Artist Mike Ramus portrays various types of spectators found at U.S. Open in series of humorous drawings, 7 c.d. 10 Je 54-58

SURVIVAL WILL BE THE OBJECT. Jack Nicklaus describes Oak Hill course where U.S. Open will be played, feels tournament will be won or lost over final four holes of each nine. Box: Dan Todd limns Key Holes at Oak Hill, 5 c.r. 10 Je 59-61

DR. BILLY GRAHAM (& Player, p.) explains life in golfing terms to pro golfers in address arranged by South Africa's Gary Player. PEOPLE 10 Je 72

A FIRM HAND ON A CAREFREE CAT. Myron Cope profiles Lee Trevino (c.p., p.) who is club pro at Horizon Hills Country Club near El Paso and finished fifth in last year's U.S. Open as an unknown. Trevino is carefree, casual about golf and a compulsive gambler off the course, though wife Claudia handles family money. Trevino's problems obtaining Class A PGA card, Lee's Fleas, various contests noted. 17 Je 48-52

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER TURO TANAKA has started playing golf. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

TENNIS WHITE ON THE FAIRWAY. Jule Campbell text and Robert Phillips photos spotlight under-$35 women's golf fashions as worn by Betty McGinley, Nancy Vogel and Laurie Long (5 p.) at The Broadmoor Golf Club in Colorado Springs. 17 Je 58-59

EYES RIGHT . . . BUT WRONG. Dan Jenkins recounts Lee Trevino's (cov., 2 c.p.) win over Bert Yancey (c.p.) in U.S. Open at Rochester's Oak Hill Country Club. Trevino ties Jack Nicklaus' (c.p.) 72-hole 1967 Open record of 275 and becomes first player ever to shoot four straight rounds under par in an Open. Fans, c.p. 24 Je 16-21

NO KID-GLOVE TREATMENT WHEN THE GIRLS PLAY. Pat Ryan recounts U.S. women's victory over Britons in Curtis Cup matches at Royal County Down Golf Club in Northern Ireland. It is 11th win in 15 tries (2 lost, 2 tied) for Americans since 1932. 1899 Ladies' British Championship winner May Ross, Shelley Hamlin, Roberta Albers and Tish Preuss, 4 p. 24 Je 55-57

TWO SPLASHES BRING AN END TO A LONG REIGN. Pat Putnam recounts the U. of Florida's NCAA Tournament victory over defending champion U. of Houston. Florida team, p. 1 Jl 48-50

LOVED HAVING YOU, CATHERINE. Pat Ryan recounts U.S. Women's Open won by Susie Maxwell Berning (p.) with a 289, a three stroke lead over Mickey Wright. French Amateur Catherine Lacoste (p.), defending champion, finished 13th with a 302. 15 Jl 24-25

A LONER'S CRUSADE. William Johnson profiles Australian Golfer Peter Thomson (4 p.), whose supreme goal is to win the British Open for the sixth time, something only Harry Vardon has ever before done. Thomson is unpopular among American pros due to criticisms of U.S. golf; involvement in growth of golf in Far East, accomplishments and diverse interests discussed. 15 Jl 78-88

A SWEET WIN ON A SOUR LINKS. Gwilym S. Brown details Gary Player's (p.) victory in the British Open at Scotland's Carnoustie Golf Club. The tournament was Player's first major victory in three years. 22 Jl 20-21

THE JUNKMAN COOLS IT. Dan Jenkins recounts Julius Boros' (p.) victory in 50th anniversary PGA Championship at San Antonio's Pecan Valley Country Club. Boros, 48, hitting what he calls "a lot of junk" became the oldest man ever to win a major championship. Marty Fleckman, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, 3 p. 29 Jl 12-15

FRESH AS A DAISY AND READY TO SWING. Photos by Walter Iooss, Jr. with text by Rose Mary Mechem focus on girls who played in last year's annual U.S. Girls' Junior Championship at the Hacienda Golf Club in La Habra, Calif. Many of last year's entries will return for the 20th championship at the Flint Golf Club in Flint, Mich. 10 c.p. 5 Ag 24-31

MORE THAN LOLLIPOPS AND ROSES. Curry Kirkpatrick details Peggy Harmon's win in the National Girls' Junior Championship at the Flint Golf Club in Flint, Mich.; spotlights Nancy Hager, whose qualifying score of 74-73 was the lowest in the history of the 20-year-old tournament. 19 Ag 46-47

JULIE BAGS A BUNDLE. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts Julius Boros' (p.) win in Westchester Classic by one shot over Bob Murphy

(p.), discusses economics of golf, earnings players can expect compared with ten years ago (chart) and larger purses offered for old and new tournaments. 26 Ag 14-17

THE REVOLT OF THE TOURING PROS. Mark Mulvoy discusses dispute between PGA and touring pros, who have formed their own corporation known as American Professional Golfers, Inc. The players want "full and complete control" of the PGA tour, but the PGA refuses to yield its veto power, used only once in 52 years. PGA Head Max Elbin, Attorney Sam Gates, APG President Gardner Dickinson, 3 p. 2 S 20-21

SNYDERED IN SPRINGFIELD. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts Defending Champion Kathy Whitworth's win in the Ladies' World Series of Golf, played at Springfield, Ohio's Snyder Park; discusses tournament's financial difficulties. Sandra Post in action, p. 2 S 38-39

THE TEEN ANGEL WINS. Curry Kirkpatrick reports Bruce Fleisher (p.) shoots 73-70-71-70—284, four over par, to win U.S. Amateur Championship at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio. British Amateur Michael Bonallack (p.) looked like a good bet to win until course (described) proved so tough he finished in tie for 11th place. 9 S 20-23

REBUTTAL TO A SEARING ATTACK. Jack Nicklaus (p.) replies to PGA's Leo Fraser who accused him of bad attitude in PGA-touring pro negotiations, distorting facts in dispute and misleading public by revealing and proving that pros do not control tournament schedule, approval of courses and sponsors, conditions of play though they do have partial control over field staff and tour television contracts. 16 S 30-31

THE REEL LIFE OF BOBBY JONES. Robert Cantwell describes 18 reels of instruction films "How I Play Golf" and "How to Break 90" made in 1931 and 1933 by Producer George Marshall, Narrator O. B. Keeler, Grand Slam Golfer Bobby Jones and era's famed movie stars; only set is in Atlanta bank vault. Jones, W. C. Fields, Warner Oland, Bill Davidson, Loretta Young, Claude Gillingwater, Guy Kibbee, Joe E. Brown, James Cagney, Louis Fazenda, 5 c.p. 23 S 76-78

THE PALMER-NICKLAUS LAUGH-IN. Curry Kirkpatrick recounts George Archer-Bobby Nichols defeat of Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus (p.) in national doubles championship of golf at Quail Creek Country Club in Oklahoma City. 30 S 84-87

LOWER YOUR HEMS, GIRLS. Pat Ryan byliner focuses on the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain, an organization established in 1893 to advance women's rights on the course; accomplishments noted. LGU Secretary Katherine Hannay, p. 7 O 76-78

ESSAYS ON GOLF, by George Plimpton.
Part I: EXCUSE ME, MR. PALMER, SIR. Recounts interviews with Jack Nicklaus (c.r.) and Arnold Palmer (2 c.r.). This essay and succeeding parts are from Plimpton's new book, "The Bogey Man", which summarizes his impressions of the sport and its personalities. 14 O 88-104
Part II: NUTS ABOUT THE GAME. Portrays types of amateur golfers who play in big-time pro-am tournaments and frequent driving ranges, 2 c.d. 21 O 38-50
Part III: 'MAN, I'M DROPPING YOUR BAG RIGHT HERE.' Interviews some of the 40 professional touring caddies whose knowledge of golf and its golf pros provide insight into the pro tour. 4 c.r. 28 O 34-43
Part IV: THE STUFF OF DREAMS. Details his dream of Pro Golfer Cal Lohren. The dream revolved around Lohren's hair raising experience in the town of Mullins, La., where townsfolk unjustly accused him of bludgeoning two men to death. Due to unusual circumstances, Lohren was able to talk his way out of the dilemma. 2 c.r. 4 N 36-55

GOLFER LEE TREVINO AND MANAGER BUCKY WOY (p.) dress elegantly while in England for Picadilly World Match Play tournament in which Trevino is eliminated in first round. PEOPLE 21 O 61

U. OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY Physicist Dr. Luis Walter Alvarez was recently awarded the 1968 Nobel Prize in physics (works noted), but no mention was made in the official citation of Dr. Alvarez' 1953 invention of an electronic indoor golf trainer that enabled the golfer to tell just how the head of his club was traveling. PEOPLE 11 N 52

ALOHA TO A TROUBLED SEASON. Alfred Wright reports the Hawaiian Open, won by Lee Trevino, climaxes the 1968 pro tour, a year in which the Masters ended in debate, Lee Trevino scored a surprising win in the U.S. Open, new faces won several major tournaments, a record number of golfers earned more than $100,000 and the PGA found itself challenged by the player-organized APG. Bob Lunn in action, Bob Dickson on beach, 2 p. 18 N 26-27

PRESIDENT-ELECT RICHARD NIXON and Vice-President Non-Elect Edmund Muskie are both fair golfers who have made holes in one. Muskie made his hole-in-one at the Webhannet Golf Club, which means he is in the running for a free trip to Scotland. It is doubtless with mixed feelings that the Senator finds himself free to go. PEOPLE 18 N 75

GOLF TOURNAMENT ITALIAN STYLE. Dan Jenkins recreates International Golf Assn.'s World Cup tournament played at Olgiata Golf Club near Rome, recounts Canadian Al Balding's individual win and team victory with George Knudson, notes outstanding players from some of 44 participating nations. Lee Trevino and wife Claudia talk to Italian girl in St. Peter's Square, p. 25 N 30-31

I HEAR THAT ARNIE SHOT A 71.4. Robert Creamer, an old statistics nut, examines the IBM figures for this year's pro tour; results detailed. 2 D 90-93

PHOTO SHOWS PRO GOLFER BILLY CASPER (p.) playing with half-grown lions at the Lion Park outside Johannesburg, South Africa. PEOPLE 16 D 48

JEANNETTE BRUCE describes tours being offered to amateurs by J. D. Howard's World Golf Ltd.; costs noted. SHOP 23 D 7

PRO GOLFERS Mason Rudolph and Barbara Romack (p.) have both taken unscheduled trips to Cuba. Rudolph was aboard a TWA jet that was hijacked recently. Miss Romack made the trip in February. PEOPLE 23 D 64

GOLF COURSES see **GOLF**

GOMEL, BOB

Photos focus on tartans of Scotland now seen in U.S. manufacturers' new lines as jackets and slacks, suits, capes and evening clothes for both men and women, 5 c.p. 14 O 62-65

Photos focus on furs for men, 4 p. 9 D 60-61

GONZALEZ, PANCHO see **TENNIS**

GORDY, JOHN see **FOOTBALL - professional**

GOREN, CHARLES see **BRIDGE**

GORGES see **CONSERVATION**

GORTON, JOHN see **AUSTRALIA**

GORTON, SLADE see **MOUNTAIN CLIMBING**

GOTHAM STAKES (HORSE RACE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

GOTTLIEB, EDDIE see **BASKETBALL - professional**

GOUGEON, JEAN-RENE see **HORSE RACING - harness**

GOULD, JOAN

Imaginary account of a clash of wills and generations aboard a racing sailboat shows that there is more to the savage sport of yacht racing than is seen by spectators from the shore. 2 c.r. 12 Ag 52-60

GRABLE, BETTY see **TELEVISION**

GRACE, PRINCE OF MONACO see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

GRAEBNER, CLARK see **TENNIS**

GRAFTON, ARTHUR see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

GRAHAM, BILLY see **FOOTBALL - professional; GOLF**

GRAHAM, BOB see **FISH & FISHING**

GRAHAM, CLIVE see **BOOKS 6 My 6**

GRAHAM, JANET

Recalls skiing adventure behind the Iron Curtain in Rumania. BOX: provides skiing guide to Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. 4 c.d. 16 D 64-78

GRAHAM, JIMMIE see **FISH & FISHING**

GRAMBLING COLLEGE see **FOOTBALL - college**

GRANATELLI, ANDY see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

GRAND CANYON see **MOTORCYCLING; TRAVEL**

GRAND CANYON AIRLINES see **TRAVEL**

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE see **STEEPLECHASING**

GRANGE, RED see **FOOTBALL - college**

GRANT, JIM (MUDCAT) see **BASEBALL**

GRAVES, RAY see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

GRAVES, ROBERT see **OLYMPICS**

GRAZIANO, ROCKY see **BOXING; PHYSICAL FITNESS**

GREAT BRITAIN
see also **STEEPLECHASING**

ENGLAND'S PRINCE ANDREW will become Cub Scout in 1st St. Marylebone Pack, which for security reasons meets in ball supper room at Buckingham Palace. Pack Leader Leonard Clark comments on his pack. PEOPLE 29 Ja 52

QUEEN ELIZABETH suggests that British should use royal yacht "Britannia" for other than royal excursions. British navy uses "Britannia" as target ship for submarines during naval exercises. PEOPLE 6 My 55

LOWER YOUR HEMS, GIRLS. Pat Ryan byliner focuses on the Ladies' Golf Union of Great Britain, an organization established in 1893 to advance women's rights on the golf course; accomplishments noted. LGU Secretary Katherine Hannay, p. 7 O 76-78

GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK see **CONSERVATION**

GREAT WHITE HOPE, THE (PLAY) see **BOXING**

GREEN-ARMYTAGE, STEPHEN

Photos focus on riding stock, latest item borrowed from horseman's attire to make the fashion scene. 6 p. 9 S 94-95

Photos focus on Modelia's styled-up duffle coats for women. c.p., 3 p. 9 D 58-59

Photos capture festive mood of New Orleans during Sugar Bowl week. 12 c.p. 23 D 24-32

GREEN BAY PACKERS see **FOOTBALL - professional**

GREENE, CHARLIE see **TRACK & FIELD**

GREENE, NANCY see **SKIING**

GREENFIELD, IND. see **CONSERVATION**

GREEN MOUNTAIN RANGE see **HIKING**

GREGG, FOREST see **FOOTBALL - professional**

GRENOBLE, FRANCE see **OLYMPICS**

GREY, ZANE see **FISH & FISHING**

GRIFFITH, EMILE see **BOXING**

GRONDEAU, DR. JACQUES see **SPORTS**

GROTE, JERRY see **BASEBALL**

GUIDES see **specific sport**

GUNS

DUNCAN BARNES reviews "One Hundred Great Guns", a collection of 200 or more color photos showing sporting and military. firearms from collections in Europe and the U.S. The photos are accompanied by Merrill K. Lindsay's 700 year history of the gun. BK 18 Mr 10

BANG! BANG! YOU'RE DEAD. Martin Kane discusses the need for effective but limited gun control legislation; cites proposals of concerned political figures, provides statistics involving use of firearms for criminal offenses. 2 c.d. 18 Mr 70-82

ACTOR CRAIG STEVENS, who favors stricter gun-control laws, praises restrictions he encountered in Japan on entering that country with a high-caliber rifle for an American Sportsman episode. PEOPLE 22 Jl 46

WHEN ACTOR WARREN BEATTY recently spoke in Candlestick Park and at the Cow Palace urging support of gun-control legislation, some listeners applauded but others booed. Half the country seems to be mad at him for portraying a wild gunman in "Bonnie and Clyde", and now the other half is mad because he wants legislation to help disarm wild gunmen. PEOPLE 22 Jl 46

GUNTHER, CURT

Photos spotlight Olympic gold medal Figure Skater Peggy Fleming (5 p.) as she prepares for new television career. 11 N 26-27

GURNEY, DAN see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

GUSTAFSSON, TOINI see **OLYMPICS**

GUSTINES, HELIODORO see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

GYMNASTICS

JUDITH ANNE FORD exhibits gymnastic skills during Atlantic City contest in which she becomes Miss America. PEOPLE 16 S 88

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HASS, ERNST

Photos focus on recreational activities available at Snowmass, Colo. 6 p. 8 Ja 24-27

HACKETT, BUDDY see **BILLIARDS 22 Ja 46**

HAERR, BILL & DOLLY see **CAMPING**

HAGER, NANCY see **GOLF**

HAHN, JIMMY see **FOOTBALL - college**

HAHNEKAMM SKI RACES see **SKIING**

HAINES, GEORGE see **SWIMMING**

HALL, GLENN see **HOCKEY**

HALL OF FAME (BASEBALL) see **BASEBALL**

HAMBLETONIAN (HARNESS RACE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

HANDBALL

TEXAS REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE PAUL W. EGGERS issues open challenge to handball match, accepted by Wes Simpson who was defeated 21-2 and 21-1. PEOPLE 27 My 56

HANNUM, ALEX see **BASKETBALL - professional**

HAPSBURG, OTTO see **OLYMPICS**

HARALD, CROWN PRINCE OF NORWAY see **SKIING**

HARALDSEN, SONJA see **SKIING**

HARIS, BOB see **CANOE RACING**

HARLEM (NEW YORK CITY) see **BASKETBALL - professional**

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR CO. see **MOTORCYCLING**

HARMAN, RICK see **ATHLETES**

HARMON, PEGGY see **GOLF**

HARMON, TOM see **FOOTBALL - college**

HARNESS RACING see **HORSE RACING - harness**

HARRELSON, KEN see **BASEBALL**

HARRIMAN, AVERELL see **BASEBALL**

HARRIS, RICHARD see **ACCIDENTS**

HARTACK, BILL see **BASEBALL**

HARTHILL, DR. ALEX see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

HARTKE, VANCE see **GAMBLING**

HARTMAN, J. C. see **SPORTS**

HARVARD U. see **BASKETBALL - college; FOOTBALL - college; ROWING**

HATFIELD, MRS. MARK see **PHYSICAL FITNESS**

HAUGHTON, BILLY see **HORSE RACING - harness; POLO**

HAVLICEK, JOHN see **BASKETBALL - professional**

HAWAII see **SURFBOARDING**

HAWAIIAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT see **GOLF**

HAWKINS, CONNIE see **BASKETBALL - professional**

HAYES, ELVIN see **ATHLETES; BASKETBALL - college**

HAYES, JOHN see **BASKETBALL - college**

HAYES, WOODY see **FOOTBALL - college**

HAYS, HAROLD see **FISH & FISHING**

HAZZARD, MRS. WALT (PAT) see **BASKETBALL - professional**

HEAD SKI CO. see **SKIING**

HEATH, EDWARD see **BOATS & BOATING**

HEDEVAR (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

HEFNER, HUGH see **SPORTS**

HEMERY, DAVE see **OLYMPICS**

HEMINGWAY, MRS. ERNEST (MARY) see **CONSERVATION**

HENDERSON, BUD see **FISH & FISHING**

HENDERSON, JOHN see **FOOTBALL - professional**

HENDRICKS, TED see **FOOTBALL - college**

HENRIK, PRINCE OF DENMARK see **SKIING 18 Mr 51**

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HENSON, LOU see **BASKETBALL - college**

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HERRERIAS, RENE see **BASKETBALL - college**

HERRICK, FRED & MRS. (JEANNE) see **HORSE SHOWS**

HERRING, JOHN see **MOTORCYCLING**

HERRMANN, HANS see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

HERZOG, MAURICE see **RESORTS; SPORTS**

HESTON, CHARLTON see **FOOTBALL - professional**

HICKCOX, CHARLIE see **SWIMMING**

HIGGINS, ALICE

Recounts high jump event at San Antonio Charity Horse Show. 15 Ap 101-103

Photos with text capture mood of elegance that prevails at Nashville's Iroquois Steeplechase. 9 c.p. 22 Ap 34-39

Discusses revival of driving four-in-hand horse drawn carriages, newly popular at horse shows. 24 Je 52

Byliner focuses on Santa Barbara Horse Show; spotlights Trainer Jimmy Williams. 12 Ag 50-51

Recounts International Park Morgan Saddle Championship in Syracuse, N.Y. 28 O 66

Reports on 85th National Horse Show in new Madison Square Garden. p. 25 N 62, 64

HIGGINS, ENRIQUE see **BOXING**

HIKING

A SUMMER HIKE TO SHARE. Photos by Hanson Carroll with text by Rose Mary Mechem focus on Dr. Robert O'Malley and his son Sean as they hike the Long Trail in the Green Mountain Range of Vermont. 7 c.p. 22 Jl 22-27

HILL, GRAHAM see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

HINES, JIM see **TRACK & FIELD**

HIRSCH, MAX see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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HOCKEY

FINE-FEATHERED FORUM FOR THE JACK KENT KINGS. Pete Axthelm reports Jack Kent Cooke's Los Angeles Kings lose 2-0 to Philadelphia Flyers in Cooke's new $16 million Forum (described, p.); Cooke's expectations detailed. 8 Ja 40-41

A BATTLING YANK CASHES THE BIG TIME. Gary Ronberg profiles Detroit Red Wings Doug Roberts (p.), who is one of two American players out of 214 Canadians in the National Hockey League. 22 Ja 52-53

RUSSIA IS ONCE AGAIN A NONSTOP ICE MACHINE. Pete Axthelm spotlights Russia's veteran Olympic Hockey Team, which should win gold medal over Sweden, Canada, Czechoslovakia and U.S.; Alexander Almetov, Boris Mayorov, Valery Nikitin and Anatoli Firsov, c.p. 5 F 40-41

ONE SKATE IN VALHALLA. Pete Axthelm profiles Chicago Black Hawks Bobby Hull (p., cov.), who, having attained the stature of Maurice Richard (p.) and Gordie Howe (p.), has lost his zest for hockey and may soon retire to his cattle breeding farm in southeastern Ontario. Chart shows how Hull,

Howe and Richard got their first 400 goals. 12 F 26-36

EXPANSION'S BRIGHT NEW HEROES. Mark Mulvoy details success of Philadelphia Flyers, who are leading the NHL's Western Division due in large part to two-man goaltending partnership of Doug Favell (p.) and Bernie Parent (p.). 19 F 44-45

'IF YOU LOVE ME TELL ME SO'. Mark Mulvoy spotlights Coach Wren Blair's (with team, p.) Minnesota North Stars, the most unsuccessful franchise in the NHL's expansion division; Wren's efforts to excite quiet but dedicated fans detailed. 26 F 28-32

SKATING SCARED IN MONTREAL. Gary Ronberg spotlights the Montreal Canadiens, the NHL's first place team, who fear complacency would only invite the certain wrath of Coach Hector (Toe) Blake (p.) and the hostility of Montreal fans. Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer in action as Jean Beliveau scrambles to his feet, p. 4 Mr 18-19

THE RANGERS ON THE RAMPAGE. Pete Axthelm spotlights Coach Emile Francis' New York Rangers, who, led by Jean Ratelle (c.p.) and Rod Gilbert (c.p.) are playing the best hockey in the NHL. With 11 wins, four ties and only two losses in their last 17 games, the Rangers may well play to their first Stanley Cup victory since 1940. Montreal's Bobby Hull and Gump Woseley in action, Boston's Bobby Orr, 3 c.p. 18 Mr 30-33

A YOUNG BRAIN BUILDS A WINNER IN ST. LOUIS. Gary Ronberg spotlights Coach Scotty Bowman's (p.) St. Louis Blues, who have risen from last place to hot contention since acquiring Gordon (Red) Berenson (p.) from New York. 25 Mr 66-68

THE COAST'S CRAZY DREAMERS. Pete Axthelm spotlights Jack Kent Cooke's Los Angeles Kings (cov.), who, led by Goalie Terry Sawchuk (p.), are playing to win Stanley Cup, as are the Boston Bruins; describes NHL's controversial playoff schedule, which enhances possibility of an upset by an expansion club. Bruins' Bobby Orr against Montreal, p. 8 Ap 32-37

THE BATTLE OF THE BIG TOWNS. Pete Axthelm details Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 victory over New York Rangers to tie their Stanley Cup playoff series at two games apiece; other Cup semi-finals briefly recounted. Bobby Hull and Pit Martin against Ron Stewart, p. 22 Ap 20-21

SING NO SAD SONGS FOR THOSE ASTONISHING BLUES. Pete Waldmeir recounts St. Louis Blues victory, led by Dickie Moore, over Minnesota North Stars in seven game series for NHL's Western Division title. The Blues then played Montreal Canadiens into a humiliating overtime before losing first game (details) of the Stanley Cup finals. Blues' Ron Schock in action against Minnesota's Goalie Cesare Maniago, p. 13 My 68-73

TEARS FOR TOE, A BOTTLE OF BUBBLY FOR GUMP. Pete Waldmeir reports Montreal Canadiens' Goalie Lorne (Gump) Worsley (p.) leads his team to victory over St. Louis Blues for their 13th Stanley Cup title. Montreal Coach Hector (Toe) Blake announces retirement after 13 seasons, nine NHL titles and eight Stanley Cup Championships. 20 My 76-77

NHL ALL-STAR CENTER STAN MIKITA speaks out against a decidedly nonsporting form of violence, the Soviet invasion of his Czechoslovak homeland. PEOPLE 2 S 37

BOBBY SKATES AN ORR CLAIM FOR EVERYBODY. Mark Mulvoy reports Bobby Orr's (p.) $200,000 contract with Boston Bruins, which was negotiated by Ontario Attorney Alan Eagleson (p.), prompts other NHL players to take similar bargaining action. The newly organized Players' Assn., with Norm Ullman as president and Eagleson as executive director and legal counsel, has won several major concessions (noted) from management; predicts holdouts throughout NHL. 2 S 40-41

IN YEAR 2 OF THE NEW ERA THE BOOM GOES ON. Gary Ronberg discusses daring but successful expansion scheme; provides scouting reports on Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers, Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks, Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings, Philadelphia Flyers, Los Angeles Kings, St. Louis Blues, Minnesota North Stars, Pittsburgh Penguins, Oakland Seals, 13 c.d. 14 O 51-61

PAPPIN POPS 'EM IN FOR THE BLACK HAWKS. Gary Ronberg profiles Chicago Black Hawks' Jimmy Pappin (in action, p.), the NHL's leading scorer; discusses Pappin's trade from Toronto Maple Leafs. 4 N 70-72

'THAT WAS WHEN I HIT HIM IN THE MOUTH.' Gary Ronberg profiles Toronto Maple Leafs' brawling Defenseman Jim Dorey (in action, p.), the NHL's new bad man, who has been involved in two bench-clearing brawls, several smaller fights and some heavy shoving (details). 18 N 86-87

THOSE UPPITY BLUES. Mark Mulvoy attributes St. Louis Blues' recent victories and lead in National Hockey League's West Division race to skills of Goalies Jacques Plante (2 c.p.) and Glen Hall (2 c.p.), defense shrewdness of Coach-General Manager Scotty Bowman and management generosity of Sidney Salomans, Jr. and III. 25 N 18-21

STICKS DOWN, GLOVES OFF, PLAY! Mark Mulvoy details Boston Bruins' 5-1 win over New York Rangers, which tied them with the Rangers for second place behind the Montreal Canadiens; recounts fights (3 c.p.) that erupted during game. Rangers' Coach Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, Don Marshall scores on Kings, Bob Nevin, 3 c.p. 2 D 23-31

700 GOALS FROM SASKATCHEWAN. Gary Ronberg profiles Detroit Red Wings' 40-year-old Superstar Gordie Howe (p.), who, in a game against St. Louis, scored the 699th goal of his career, an achievement that has virtually no parallel in North American sport. 9 D 22-23

TED OUIMET, a rookie goalie for the fun loving Kansas City Blues has "Help" and "SOS" lettered on the soles of his shoes (p.) during his wedding to Daniela Heinen. PEOPLE 9 D 56

PASSION IN A COLD CLIMATE. Bob Stanley paintings based on a series of photos capture his visions of ice hockey. To achieve unusual effect, Stanley projected images from film transparencies onto large sheets of Plexiglas, and then transferred them by a special silk screen method. 3 c.r. 16 D 42-47

BEAT THE QUEEN. William Pène du Bois' delightful tale focuses on Pat O'Sullivan Pinkerton, a 275-pound 13-year-old, who led President Coolidge School for Boys to its first ice hockey victory over archrival Queen Mary School. 6 c.d. 23 D 66-79

HOFFA, JIMMY see **BASEBALL**

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HOLCOMBE RUCKER PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT see **BASKETBALL - professional**

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NEW ZEALAND'S EQUINE GOLD MINE. Pat Ryan byliner focuses on New Zealand's sturdy horses, of which many have come off the country tracks and the $900-purse circuit to make their fortunes in U.S. In three years they have won about $3.5 million in American prize money and, as a result, last year $2.8 million worth of these horses were sold to American buyers. Cardigan Bay in training, running in 1965 National Pacing Derby, Addington Track, 3 p. 26 F 37-41

TODAY YONKERS, TOMORROW THE WORLD OF PACE. Joe Jares reports Cardinal King (p.), a New Zealand pacer trained by Stanley Dancer and raced as an entry with Cardigan Bay, wins the $50,000 International Pace at Yonkers Raceway. First Lee (p.) of Australia and New Zealand's Southern Song were second and third respectively, demonstrating that pacers from Down Under, because of superior early training methods, now dominate racing in the U.S. 6 My 56-58

THE AMAZON IS BACK FOR A TROTTING TITLE. Pat Ryan byliner focuses on French Trotter Roquepine (2 p.) and Owner Henri Levesque (p.). Roquepine, winner of 38 races and $762,247, will defend her crown at upcoming $100,000 International at Roosevelt Raceway. 8 Jl 46-49

ENCORE, ROQUEPINE! Joe Jares recounts French trotting mare Roquepine's victory, with Jean-Rene Gougeon driving, in the 10th annual $100,000 Roosevelt International. Aerial photo of field in action, Roquepine takes lead in home stretch, in winner's circle, 3 c.p. 22 Jl 12-15

'HE'S MAYBE JUST A LITTLE MEAN.' Pat Putnam spotlights Nevele Pride (p., cov.), who last year, with Stanley Dancer, won 26 of 29 races worth $222,923 - record earnings for a 4-year-old - and was the first juvenile ever to be voted Horse of the Year; recounts track record time win in Flounders Gold Cup at Vernon Downs and discusses Nevele Pride's tendency to maim anyone within reach. Owners of Nevele Acres, p. 5 Ag 16-19

A WAVE AT PRIDE, A RACE FOR SECOND. Pat Putnam spotlights Nevele Pride (p.), who completed the first step toward trotting's Triple Crown by winning the $150,000 Yonkers Futurity. 19 Ag 44-45

DANCER MAKES IT ONE FOR NINE. Pat Putnam reports Nevele Pride wins the Hambletonian (details) in consecutive heats with Stanley Dancer in the sulky. The race is Dancer's first Hambletonian victory after several attempts (recalled); recounts Nevele Pride's recent loss to Snow Speed, ending his winning streak at 18. Nevele Pride leads field during first heat, p. 2 S 14-15

ONE-HALF OF A JUG HORSE BEATS ONE AIRPLANE. Pat Ryan recounts trial and final heats of Delaware's The Little Brown Jug harness race in which Billy Houghton drove Lloyd Lloyds' Rum Customer (p.) to third $1-million victory in his career and win over stablemate Bye and Large. 30 S 88-89

LIGHTS GO UP IN HOLLYWOOD. Pat Ryan reports nighttime racing at California's Hollywood Park proves successful with a 32.7% attendance increase and a 15.8% jump in the mutual handle; discusses problem created by heavy fog, law suits that have been brought against track. Mickey Rooney watches race, p. 16 D 60-62

EDDIE ARCARO (quotes) and Sam Renick (quotes) were insulted when not recognized by a blond (quotes) in N.Y. restaurant. Headwaiter explains that when woman found out they were jockeys, she naturally assumed disc jockeys. PEOPLE 12 F 48

THE SHOE WAS NOT IN THE SADDLE. Whitney Tower details Damascus' loss, with Ron Turcotte up, to Most Host in the mile-and-a-quarter Charles H. Strub Stakes (p.). Damascus' regular jockey Willie Shoemaker (p.) was confined to quarters due to fractured right leg. 19 F 22-23

DR. BEAUTY BUYS A BEAST. William Johnson profiles Dr. Robert A. Franklin (3 p.), a Hollywood plastic surgeon and owner of Gemini Farms for which he has recently acquired ownership of an interest in approximately $1.5 million worth of racehorses. Albert Yank with Vaguely Noble, p. 19 F 50-61

CALUMET IS BACK WITH A WICKED-RUNNING COLT. Whitney Tower reports on current exciting crop of 3-year-olds; spotlights Calumet Farms' Forward Pass (in race, p.), who has come ahead of Ogden Phipps' Vitriolic (in race, p.). 4 Mr 24,27

THE MASTERS OF SHED ROW. Photo portfolio by Jerry Cooke focuses on prominent Thoroughbred Racehorse Trainers Charles Whittingham, Buddy Jacobson, Johnny Longden, Elliott Burch, Allen Jerkens, Hirsch Jacobs, Bert Mulholland, John Gaver, Johnny Nerud, Eddie Neloy, Horatio Luro, Frank Whiteley and Max Hirsch, 13 c.p., p. 18 Mr 42-49

DERBY DAYDREAMS ON THE COAST. Whitney Tower byliner focuses on California's new crop of outstanding 3-year-olds; spotlights Dewan, Prince Pablo, Don B. 25 Mr 65

A GUESS-AGAIN DERBY. Whitney Tower details results of Santa Anita Derby, won by Alley Fighter, and Florida Derby, won by Forward Pass, both of which contributed to the list of Kentucky Derby candidates. Alley Fighter, Don B. and Dewan in action, Forward Pass, with Don Brumfield up, stands in winner's circle. 3 c.p. 8 Ap 24-27

A COUNTRY BOY UPSTAGES THE ELEPHANTS. William Johnson recounts Forward Pass's victory, with Don Brumfield up, in the $100,000-added Florida Derby. 8 Ap 27

MORE MUCK FOR THE SOOTHSAYERS. Whitney Tower reports Verbatim's near record time win in the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct (details) does not make Kentucky Derby picture any less hazy; previews Wood Memorial and Blue Grass Stakes, both of which should provide additional entries at Churchill Downs. 22 Ap 66-67

ANOTHER DANCER FOR THE DERBY. Whitney Tower recounts Dancer's Image's three-quarters of a length victory (p.), with Bobby Ussery up, over Iron Ruler in the mile-and-an-eight Wood Memorial. At Keeneland, Captain's Gig, with Manuel Ycaza up, wins his second straight race of season, the seven-furlong Forerunner Purse. 29 Ap 61

AT LAST, A DERBY COLT TO BEAT. Whitney Tower analyzes field for upcoming Kentucky Derby; predicts Forward Pass (p.), first in the Blue Grass (recounted), will emerge the winner. 6 My 24-26

THE ROSE THIS YEAR IS FOREVER YOURS. Photos by Jerry Cooke focus on a few of the people for whom Kentucky Derby Day in Louisville is the sporting summit of the year. 9 c.p. 6 My 26-31

AND THE LAST WAS FIRST. Whitney Tower details Dancer's Image's victory, with Bobby Ussery up, over favorite Forward Pass in 94th running of Kentucky Derby. Field in action, Owner Pete Fuller with Dancer's Image and Ussery after win, 3 c.p. 13 My 28-33

IS THE DERBY LOSING ITS EMINENCE? Chart lists first three finishers in Kentucky Derby since 1936. Eight experienced horsemen (noted) select the three they consider the best. 13 My 33

IT WAS A BITTER PILL. Whitney Tower reports the pill (p., cov.) given by Dr. A. Harthill (p.) to Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image is Butazolidin (described). Discovery, result of urinalysis, disqualified P. Fuller's (p.) horse making Forward Pass official winner. Harthill says he treated Dancer's Image six days before race and effects normally last only 72 hours. Investigation will determine if horse received second dose within critical period. 4 p. 20 My 20-25

THE DANCER PLOT THICKENS. Whitney Tower recounts Forward Pass' (& Forrest, p.) win and Dancer's Image's setback from third place to eighth in 93rd Preakness (horses, p.) gives results of Churchill Downs stewards' hearing on Image's Kentucky Derby disqualification, reviews rumors surrounding Derby situation and notes enormity of Kentucky State Racing Commission's fact-finding task. Lou Cavalaris, G. E. Egger, J. A. Bell III, 2 p. 27 My 18-21

BEAUTIFUL BELMONT IS BACK. Photo essay by Jerry Cooke focuses on opening day at the new 430-acre, $30 million Belmont Park. 17 c.p. 3 Je 30-35

UPSTAGED BY UPSTART JOHNNY. Whitney Tower recounts 100th running of Belmont Stakes as J. H. Whitney-Mrs. C. S. Payson-owned Stage Door Johnny overtakes (p.) possible Triple Crowner Forward Pass at eighth pole and wins by a length and a quarter with Heliodoro Gustines (& owners, reporters, p.) up. Peter Fuller announces Dancer's Images' retirement as Kentucky State Racing Commission schedules probe on horse's drugging. 10 Je 32-33

ENGLAND'S POP SINGER BILLY FURY (p.) acquires horse First Rate Pirate, distinguished by 2,000 to 1 odds against his winning Epsom Derby. PEOPLE 1 Je 62

ROYAL IS THE WORD FOR ASCOT. Jerry Cooke photos spotlight spectators (c.p.) at Royal Ascot, a four-day event in mid-June when royalty traditionally visits Britain's Ascot race track. Gwilym Brown reviews several outstanding events at track since Queen Anne ordered its construction in 1711. 17 Je 24-29

INQUIRY. Whitney Tower urges Kentucky racing officials to discharge responsibilities in view of evidence given by Trainer Lou Cavalaris and Robert Barnard (p.), on drugging of Dancer's Image before Kentucky Derby. Cavalaris stated to Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, Inc. that he saw Dr. Harthill and Doug Davis mix Butazolidin into oats given to Dancer's Image. Barnard also said he saw Harthill and Davis mix drug into bran prepared for the Derby winner. 1 Jl 30-31

SUCKERED BY A RABBIT PUNCH. Billy Reed recounts Damascus' victory in the $109,400 Brooklyn Handicap in track record time of 1:59 1/5 for the 1 1/4 mile. The winner's purse of $71,110 makes Damascus the eighth Thoroughbred in history to earn more than $1,000,000. The race was Dr. Fager's second loss to Damascus in a race that the latter's stablemate, Hedevar, set a fast pace. Dr Fager in hot pursuit of Hedevar, p. 29 Jl 46-47

SURPRISE: PHIPPS LOSES A HOPEFUL. Whitney Tower reports Top Knight (p.) beats favorite Reviewer in the Hopeful Stakes, a race for maturing 2-year-olds with classic aspirations. The draw, which placed Top Knight on the outside, and the way the race was run (details), gave him the advantage. 2 S 42-43

ONE GOOD RUN BRINGS HOME ONE MIGHTY BIG POT. William Barry Furlong chronicles Strong Strong's upset victory over Wheatley-Phipps' King Emperor in Arlington-Washington Futurity for two-year-olds, reveals Owner Bill Resseguet, Jr. almost dropped Strong Strong out of Futurity to enter him in another race on same program. 16 S 96

MR. NERUD'S EVERYTHING HORSE. Whitney Tower recounts Dr. Fager's (p.) win over Advocator while running on grass for first time in United Nations Handicap. Dr. Fager is trained by John Nerud, has won 17 of 21 starts, including breaking Buckpasser's mile record at Chicago's Arlington Park 19 days before U.N. race in Atlantic City. 23 S 70-71

MR. RIGHT WINS FOR DR. FAGER. Whitney Tower reports 10-to-1 shot Mr. Right noses out Damascus in the 15th running of the Woodward Stakes (details) at Belmont Park. The race, in which Dr. Fager did not run, made him the new champion of the handicap division and probably Horse of the Year. Damascus and Mr. Right in action, p. 7 O 30-31

THE RACING DOCTOR MADE THE RIGHT PROGNOSIS. Whitney Tower recounts Vaguely Noble's (p.) easy victory in the 47th running of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp. Mrs. Robert Alan Franklyn with Agent Albert Yank and Trainer Etienne Pollet, p. 14 O 78-79

ELIZABETH TAYLOR and Richard Burton meet Peter O'Toole (p.) while attending running of Arc de Triomphe as guests of Baron Guy de Rothschild. PEOPLE 21 O 61

JACQUELINE KENNEDY AND ARISTOTLE ONASSIS were on a great many minds last week, and horse players at New York's Belmont Park could have turned the preoccupation to good account. The winner of that race on Oct. 23, paying $102.80, was a horse named Kentucky Folk. Kentucky Folk is out of Chic Greek, whose sire just happens to have been Greek Ship. PEOPLE 4 N 67

THE MAFIA AT SARATOGA. Sam Toperoff recalls memorable August afternoon he spent at Saratoga Race Track with Sophie, Sal, Rocco and Vinnie, all members of the Mafia. c.d., 6 d. 11 N 58-72

PHIPPS ADDS A NEW BEAU TO ITS STRING. Whitney Tower chronicles running of Garden State Stakes which Ogden Phipps' second-rated Beau Brummel, ridden by Braulio Baeza (p.), won by nearly two lengths over favorite Top Knight. Beau has never been out of money in seven starts, though Garden is first stakes win; horse's chances in upcoming Florida races, three-year-old campaign leading to '69 Kentucky Derby assessed. 25 N 73

DERBY DRUGGING CASE DRAGS ON. Whitney Tower updates Kentucky Race Commission's investigation into drugging of Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image, winner of 1968 Kentucky Derby. The hearings are concentrating on tests conducted by Kenneth Smith and his associates. Attorneys Stuart Lampe, Arthur Grafton and Ned Bonnie are trying to prove that Smith is guilty of "technological obsolescence", contending tests, which proved positive, were faulty. 2 c.d. 2 D 26-27

AT RETIREMENT CEREMONIES, Dr. Fager receives several awards (noted) including a varsity letter in track from U. of Florida's Athletic Director Ray Graves and Track Coach Jimmy Carnes. PEOPLE 23 D 64

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SIR CECIL BOYD-ROCHFORT, trainer of Queen Elizabeth's horses, had invited 32-year-old Patrick Acray to work as an exercise boy until he discovered that Acray wore a beard. PEOPLE 8 Ja 38

MATTHEW KENNEDY is allergic to horses. SI speculates that son's conditions may be reason for Bobby's haircut. PEOPLE 10 JE 62

SALES FOR THE BIG SPENDERS. Whitney Tower details record breaking bidding activity for yearlings at Saratoga and Keeneland. A total of 512 selected yearlings brought the staggering figure of $14,072,300, for an average price of $27,485. The eight Sea-Bird yearlings at the sales brought $944,000, or an average of $118,000. Hip No. 226 (p.), a Sea-

Bird filly was bought for a world record $405,000 by Wendell P. Rosso. 19 Ag 48-50

FORMER BROOKLYN DODGER CATCHER MICKEY OWEN is now sheriff of Green County, Mo. where he has been breeding horses. While trying to develop a new strain, Owen found himself with several extra mares, all in foal to his walking horse stallion. He announced that he would give away a mare to the first 20 children in the area who asked, provided they would return the foal if it were a filly. Owen has so far received 398 requests. PEOPLE 23 D 64

HORSE SHOWS

THE COCKTAIL-CLASS JUMP-OFF. Alice Higgins recounts high jump event at San Antonio Charity Horse Show for which $1,000 was to be awarded to the lady topping present mark of 7' 3" and $1,000 for any rider who could break 8' 13/16" record. Of 18 horses started, Dear Brutus emerged winner at seven feet, a nonrecord for which he collected trophy and paltry $45 first prize money. 15 Ap 101-103

GOT AN OLD COACH IN YOUR BARN? Alice Higgins discusses revival of driving four-in-hand horse-drawn carriages, newly popular at horse shows, and cited enthusiasm of James K. Robinson, Jr., Philip Hofmann, J. Cecil Ferguson and Chauncy Stillman for the sport. 24 Je 52

HORSEMEN IN A HAPPY STATE. Alice Higgins byliner focuses on the Santa Barbara Horse Show; spotlights Trainer Jimmy Williams, many of whose entrants collected an impressive array of tricolors (noted); reasons for show's popularity cited. 12 Ag 50-51

A SHOW OF THEIR IRON FOR A VERSATILE BREED. Alice Higgins recounts International Park Morgan Saddle Championship in Syracuse, N.Y. The show's first three winners were owned by Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Orcutt, Jr. and Fred and Jeanne Herrick's entries collected 10 blues, eight championships and four reserves; details disqualification of two performance class horses because their shoes weighed more than the regulation 18 ounces. 28 O 66

FLIGHT OF AN ACROBATIC AUSSIE. Alice Higgins reports on 85th National Horse Show in new Madison Square Garden, describes unorthodox jumping style used by Australia's Kevin Bacon (p.) in winning International Individual Championship, details accidents during show and troubles of Walking Horses, notes U.S. win of International Team Championship for fourth year in a row. 25 N 62, 64

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HUNTING

A PIED PIPER FROM DOWN EAST. Duncan Barnes spotlights New England Wildfowler George Soule (p.) whose revolutionary cork decoys (described, 2 p.) make it difficult to keep inquisitive black duck out of his blind. 8 Ja 34-37

ENGLAND'S DUKE OF RUTLAND (quotes) defends himself before a Lincolnshire County Council and the Lincolnshire branch of the National Farmers' Union for having held pheasant shoot on his own grounds. Shooting parties have been, for the most part, voluntarily dispensed with during England's epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease. PEOPLE 8 Ja 38

OLD LION IN A NEW LAND. John Underwood with illustrations by Saul Lambert recalls safari with Kenya's most famous white hunter Harry Selby, who has emigrated to Botswana. 3 c.r. 12 F 60-70

SOME GUNS GO TO THE DOGS. Duncan Barnes spotlights exclusive group of wing shots of major field-trial circuit whose technique involves shooting the birds in coordination with the dogs (details); focuses on Dr. Alden White (p.), captain of official guns at English Springer Spaniel National Championship Stake and Jim Imrie, who drew up by-laws for Northern California Field Trial Gunners Assn., Inc. 2 p. 4 Mr 36-38

HUNGARIAN PREMIER JANOS KADAR (p.) is host to U.S.S.R.'s Leonid Brezhnev (p.), Nikolai Podgory (p.) and Aleksei Kosygin at a hunt in Mátra Forest, near Budapest. Plans are made for meeting of world's Communists parties. PEOPLE 25 Mr 60

TOP HUNT IN THE TOP END. Virginia Kraft recalls crocodile hunt with Don McGregor on Australia's South Alligator River and successful buffalo hunt with Guide Gordon Dunsmore in the Nourlangie area on the Northern Territory. 6 c.r. 8 Ap 92-108

A SEARCH FOR SOME BEAR FACTS. Virginia Kraft details scientific and conservation studies of polar bear population, which alarmists charge is being hunted into extinction; discusses tagging program being conducted by Jack Lentfer (with Miller, p.) chief of bear research for the Alaska game department, and partner Lee Miller. Kraft defends use of airplanes for hunting polar bears, a practice that is widely condemned. 5 Ag 56-64

PLAYWRIGHT ARTHUR MILLER reads playlet, "The Reason Why" on woodchuck hunting at party-rally of artists and writers for Senator Eugene McCarthy at New York's Cheetah, reveals he is for gun control and against Vietnam war. PEOPLE 26 Ag 43

A HUNGARIAN NEWSPAPER has published an interview with Alexander Dubcek's mother in which she speaks of his love of hunting. Among his trophies is a large bearskin rug of which his mother is especially proud. PEOPLE 14 O 75

M. BERNARD CAMBOURNAC (quotes), executive vice-president of Pernod, attends annual Pernod-sponsored pheasant shoot (details) in Canada. Pierre Bauch, the French manager and director of Colgate-Palmolive, hedges when asked how many birds he shot. PEOPLE 4 N 67

BOB GERONIMO, a grandson of Geronimo, turned out for first day of bow-and-arrow deer season in the Sandia Mountains near Albuquerque, but returned from the hunt emptyhanded. PEOPLE 11 N 52

KING FREDERICK OF DENMARK hunts five times a year, and on his guest list for this season's first outing were his daughter, Benedikte, and son-in-law, Prince Richard (p.). The King has hunting rights in the state forests of Denmark, but game shot on a royal hunt belongs to the state and local forester. The day's bag is put up for sale, and if his majesty would like for dinner what he shot, he must buy it back. PEOPLE 18 N 75

A WATERFOWL SHOOT IN THE MISSISSIPPI DELTA. Francis Golden paintings and Duncan Barnes text portray types of wintering waterfowl available to hunters on Mississippi Delta in coastal Louisiana. Dock, flock, hunters, guide and mallards. 5 c.r. 25 N 46-51

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WHILE ON A STATE VISIT TO IRELAND, Belgium's King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola receive lesson (p.) from President Eamon de Valera. PEOPLE 3 Je 51

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Discusses renaissance of ball handling, an almost lost art, in college basketball. 6 p. 2 D 68-70

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ICE SKATING

BOLD BOURKEY FOR JOHN MISHA. Bob Ottum spotlights Figure Skater John Misha Petkevich (p.), who beat out Scott Ethan Allen for a place on the Olympic squad when he finished third overall after dominating the free skating event and finishing fourth in school figures in the U.S. Championships. 29 Ja 22-23

KEES AND CREW ARE GOING TO PUT A STOPPER IN HOLLAND'S GOLD DRAIN. Gwilym S. Brown profiles Dutch Olympic Speed Skaters, led by Stein Kaiser (c.p.), Ans Shut (c.p.) and Kees Verkerk (c.p.), who should win at least three gold medals at Grenoble. 5 F 48-51

THE PERILS OF PEGGY AND A GREAT SILVER RAID. Bob Ottum details Peggy Fleming's (with runners-up, c.p., cov.) Olympic figure skating gold medal performance and Mary Meyers' (c.p.), Dianne Holum's and Jennifer Fish's three-way tie for speed skating silver medal. 19 F 18-21

PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON (quotes, p.) hosts Olympic Skating Champion Peggy Fleming (quotes, p.) at White House and presents her with pen and charm bracelet bearing presidential seal. PEOPLE 8 Ap 77

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THE BOTTLE AND THE BABE. Gilbert Rogin profiles U. of Florida's Dr. Robert Cade (2 p.), inventor of Gatorade (c.p.), a beverage popular with many college and pro athletes. The libation quenches thirst, replaces vital substances lost in perspiration and is absorbed considerably faster than water; Dr. Cade's other inventions discussed. Kathleen Card is hit over head while wearing hydraulic football helmet, p. 1 Jl 54-64

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Photos focus on kid, lamb and calf leather men's clothing modeled by Harley-Davidson motorcycle test drivers. 3 c.p., 2 p. 12 Ag 34-37

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Reports U. of North Carolina scores 84-82 basketball win over Oregon State to win Far West Classic. 3 p. 8 Ja 18-19, 21

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Profiles Pasadena City College Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian (p.). 5 F 22-23

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Byliner focuses on baseball scorers, a group of sportswriters employed to decide hits and errors. 13 My 75-78

Spotlights the Old Blue Rugby Football Club (p.); recounts Commonwealth Cup win over U. of Virginia. 20 My 64-66

Reports San Jose State's Lee Evans (p.) catches Villanova's Larry James 50 yards from tape in West Coast Relays' mile run and wins by five yards. In the two mile relay, Villanova's Dave Patrick gets baton 45-yards ahead of Kansas' Jim Ryun in last leg for easy 7:23.5 victory. 20 My 71-73

Recounts Roquepine's victory in the 10th annual $10,000 Roosevelt International. 3 c.p. 22 Jl 12-15

Details Sherman Plunkett's (p.) weight problem. Plunkett lost his job as New York Jets' first string offensive right tackle when he was unable to shed a couple of dozen pounds. 5 Ag 50-52

Spotlights Wilt Chamberlain (with team, p.), whose move to the Los Angeles Lakers prompts speculation as to whether team, which includes Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, will be all-time best. 14 O 76-77

Jares, a journalistic interloper in The Jock House, recounts college fraternity days as a member of the Kappa Alpha chapter at USC, which was packed with All-Americas. 2 c.d. 28 O 76-88

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Reports U. of Santa Clara defeats highly rated U. of Houston and U. of San Francisco to win their second straight Cable Car Classic a tournament sponsored by Arturo Santo Domingo and Harry Jupiter (p.). 23 D 20-21

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Profiles Honoré Bonnet's (p.) favored French Olympic Ski Team; spotlights Jean-Claude Killy (c.p., 5 p.). 5 F 34-37

Textpiece with photos focus on Winter Olympic Alpine events. 9 c.p., 2 p. 19 F 12-17

Recounts Jean-Claude Killy's (c.p.) three Olympic gold medal victories. chart, c.p. 26 F 16-19

Spotlights World Cup Skiing tour in Aspen, Colo., 4 c.p. 25 Mr 22-25

Details France's victory in American International Team Races at Sun Valley; spotlights Kark Schranz (p.). 1 Ap 56-58

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Recounts Purdue U's 37-22 Poll Bowl win, led by Halfback Leroy Keyes (5 c.p., 4 p.) over Notre Dame. 7 O 24-29

Reports O. J. Simpson (3 p., cov.) leads USC to 28-3 win over Miami U. led by Ted Hendricks. 14 O 44-46

Recounts U. of Texas' 39-29 win over U. of Arkansas; spotlights Texas Quarterback James Street (p.). 28 O 53-54

Discusses dilemma confronting college defensive coaches as specialized athletes and rules favor offense. diag., p. 4 N 58-60

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Details pro football scouts' confidential poll for SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, rating best crop of first-round draft candidates (first nine, 9 c.p.) available in years; compares No. 1 choice USC's O. J. Simpson and No. 2 Leroy Keyes of Purdue. Chart: 1968's 26 best in order of votes received, shows possible pro positions; Box, statistical comparison between Simpson, Glenn Davis, Tom Harmon, Red Grange (4 p.). 18 N 20-25

Recreates International Golf Assn. World Cup Tournament at Olgiata Golf Club near Rome, Italy. p. 25 N 30-31

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Reports on death of collegiate boxing. p. 11 Mr 22-23

Discusses need for effective gun control legislation. 2 c.d. 18 Mr 70-82

Reports poisonous South American toads (p.), walking Siamese catfish (p.) and many other exotic species (described) are thriving in Florida where they threaten native game, kill dogs and scare people. 11 N 36-43

Recounts Lionel Rose's bantamweight title win over Jesus Castillo; details riot that followed decision. 3 c.p. 16 D 26-29

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FORMER PRESIDENTIAL AIDE JACK VALENTI has taken up karate. When in Washington, he takes Tae Kwon Do lessons with Venezuelan Ambassador Enrique Tejera-Paris and Gerard Gaussen, counselor at the French embassy. Former Chief of Protocol James W. Symington was also a student of karate until he started campaign for a congressional seat. PEOPLE 3 Je 51

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KEROUAC, JACK

In excerpt from his forthcoming novel, "Vanity of Duluoz", Kerouac describes football career of fictional biographical character John L. Duluoz. 3 c.r. 8 Ja 44-55

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KIRKPATRICK, CURRY

Reports Harvard U. defeats Dalhousie U. and St. Mary's U. to take college basketball's Bluenose Classic. 2 p. 15 Ja 16-17

Spotlights Coach Larry Weise's undefeated, untied St. Bonaventure U. basketball team. 2 p. 19 F 24-25

Profiles LSU Basketball Star Pete Maravich (2 p., cov.). 4 Mr 22-27

Profiles New York Knickerbockers' Bill Bradley (p.). 18 Mr 38-41

Details Olympic basketball trials, distinguished by absence of U.S.'s 20 best college players. p. 15 Ap 91-93

Reports Carol Mann (p.), with two consecutive victories, is best player on women's pro golf tour, which grows richer despite lack of support from male pros. p. 6 My 22-23

Byliner focuses on the Holcombe Rucker Professional Basketball Tournament (described). 4 p. 5 Ag 20-23

Profiles Dave Davis (3 p.), one of bowling's new superstars. 5 Ag 36-42

Details Peggy Harmon's win in National Girls' Junior Golf Championship. 19 Ag 46-47

Recounts Julius Boros' (p.) win over Bob Murphy in Westchester Classic Golf Tournament. chart. 26 Ag 14-17

Recounts two cricket matches played in New York City by a touring team from the Marylebone Cricket Club of England against Staten Island Cricket Club and an All-Star West Indian team; details activities of Edmund Peckover, the sports self-ordained ambassador, during British team's stay in New York. 2 c.d. 2 S 28-34

Recounts Kathy Whitworth's win in Ladies' World Series of Golf; discusses tournament's financial difficulties. p. 2 S 38-39

Recounts U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, won by Bruce Fleisher (2 p.). 9 S 20-23

Recounts George Archer-Bobby Nichols defeat of Palmer-Nicklaus (p.) in National Doubles Championship of golf. 30 S 84-87

Spotlights Dick Motta (p.), coach of the Chicago Bulls. 11 N 54-55

With Jares, Carry and Reed provide college basketball scouting reports. 25 c.d. 2 D 41-63

Byliner focuses on small college basketball teams to watch this season. 6 c.p. 2 D 64-66

Recounts North Carolina's 87-77 basketball win, led by Charles Scott (p.), over Kentucky. 16 D 32-35

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KNAUTH, PERCY

Spotlights Porsche automobile company. 4 p. 11 Mr 44-50

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KNIGHT, PAMELA

Spotlights Gerard & Danielle de la Sablière (c.p.), who offer Caribbean cruises aboard "Eudroma" (2 c.p.). 12 F 54-57

Provides guide to the Costa Smeralda, a resort in the north east corner of Sardinia. 6 c.p., p., c. map. 13 My 38-43

Spotlights Richard Foster's circular revolving home (c.p., c.d.); reveals plans for turntable (2 c.d.). 16 S 100-102

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KRAFT, VIRGINIA

Recalls crocodile hunt with Don McGregor on Australia's South Alligator River and buffalo hunt with Guide Gordon Dunsmore in the Nourlangie area of the Northern Territory. 6 c.r. 8 Ap 92-108

Details studies of polar bear population, which alarmists charge is being hunted into extinction. p. 5 Ag 56-64

Byliner focuses on Montana's Flathead National Forest which is better known for profusion of game available to hunters than excellent fall fishing, particularly for trout in Scott and Flotilla lakes. p. 25 N 68-71

KRAM, MARK

Recounts Jerry Quarry's victory over Thad Spencer in last semifinal of WBA heavyweight elimination tournament. 3 p. 12 F 16-19

Previews Joe Frazier (p.)-Buster Mathis (p.) heavyweight title bout. p. 4 Mr 14-17

Recounts Joe Frazier's (p.) heavyweight title win over Buster Mathis and Nino Benvenuti's middleweight title win over Emile Griffith. 2 c.p., p. 18 Mr 34-37

Recounts Jimmy Ellis' victory over Jerry Quarry for WBA's version of heavyweight championship. 3 c.p. 6 My 16-19

Spotlights Baltimore Orioles, under new Manager Earl Weaver. 3 p. 5 Ag 12-15

Profiles Baltimore Orioles Superscout Frank Lane (6 p.). 26 Ag 30-35

Evaluates top Heavyweight Boxers Jerry Quarry, Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier. Predicts Ellis will defeat Floyd Patterson (p.). 16 S 93-94

Reports Nino Benvenuti defends middleweight title against Don Fullmer in San Remo, Italy. 2 p. 23 D 18-19

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LACOSTE, CATHERINE see **GOLF**

LACROSSE

THIS CAMPUS STRUGGLE IS RESOLVED WITH STICKS. Gary Ronberg details Johns Hopkins U.'s defeat of U. of Maryland for national championship and describes excellent playing of Hopkins' Joe Cowan (p.), Downy McCarty and Maryland Goalie Norm Vander Schuyt. 27 My 59-62

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LA FONTAINE, BARBARA

Textpiece with photos focus on Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as she bowls on White House lanes. 6 c.p. 18 Mr 60-63

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LAMBERT, SAUL

Paintings with Underwood's text recount safari in Botswana. 3 c.r. 12 F 60-70

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LEES, DAVID

Photos focus on the Costa Smeralda, a resort in the north east corner of Sardinia. 6 c.p., p., c. map. 13 My 38-43

LEGGETT, WILLIAM

Spotlights Los Angeles Dodgers, now in midst of Operation Bounce Back (described). 2 p. 26 F 22-23

Spotlights five outstanding hopefuls for the 1968 season. 5 p., cov. 11 Mr 28-34

Previews 1968 baseball season; appraises chances of National and American League teams. 15 Ap 50-52

Byliner focuses on the New York Mets. 6 p., cov. 6 My 32-42

Profiles Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose. 3 p., cov. 27 My 32-40

Spotlights baseball players, who after being traded work especially hard against their former teams. 8 p. 3 Je 22-25

Recounts Dodgers-Phillies game in which Pitcher Don Drysdale (cov.) surpasses Walter Johnson's 1913 major-league consecutive scoreless innings record with 58⅔ shutout innings. BOX: cities Frank Howard, Carl Yastrzemski, Pete Rose and Curt Flood (4 p.) as batters whom pitchers can't squelch. 17 Je 20-23

Spotlights Detroit Tigers, who are working toward their first American League pennant. 2 p. 1 Jl 28-29

Byliner focuses on St. Louis Cardinals, who are on their way to winning a second consecutive National League pennant by the second largest margin in baseball history. Curt Flood (cov.). 19 Ag 18-21

Profiles Boston Red Sox' Ken Harrelson (p., cov.), who is the only major leaguer to have driven home more than 100 runs this year. 2 S 22-27

Reveals names of best-known baseball players who have been made available for planned expansion. chart 9 S 24-25

Compares and contrasts Detroit Tigers and Pitcher Denny McLain (p.) with St. Louis Cardinals and Pitcher Bob Gibson (p.) as teams are about to face each other in the 1968 World Series. 7 p. 30 S 26-33

Profiles Red Schoendienst (p., foldout cov.), manager of St. Louis Cardinals, baseball's highest-paid team. 7 O 36-50

Recounts first five games of World Series between St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers. 9 c.p., 5 c.d. 14 O 26-33

Recounts deposition of William Eckert (p.) as commissioner of baseball. Robert Cannon (p.) is proposed successor. 16 D 24-25

LEIFER, NEIL

Photo essay spotlights surfing in Waimea Bay Oahu, Hawaii. 5 c.p. 11 Mr 36-43

Photos capture boxers' loneliness and pain in ring, isolated from frenzied excitement of fans. 6 c.p., p. 1 Ap 38-43

Photos capture display of many emotions along sidelines during college football games. 12 c.p. 28 O 44-51

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LEONIAN, PHILLIP

Photos show hopeful members of U.S. Olympic modern pentathlon team training at Fort Sam Houston. 6 c.p., c.r. 19 Ag 22-27

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LEVIN, DAN

Describes Dean Miller-developed home exercise device Exer-Geni. SHOP 26 Ag 5

Recounts fishing for striped bass off Nantucket Island with Bud Henderson, aboard bass boat, "Li'l Darlin". c.d. 18 N 76-82

LIEDER, RUTH

Textpiece with photos by Robert Phillips focus on casual cottons designed by Lilly Pulitzer. 2 c.p., 3 p. 11 Mr 56-59

Reveals matching sweaters and socks worn with white jeans and loafers start revolution in men's campus attire. c.p. 10 Je 70-71

Byliner focuses on Speedo swimsuits (p.) made by Speedo Knitting Mills in Sydney, Australia. 29 Jl 48

Text focuses on kid, lamb and calf leather men's clothing modeled by Harley-Davidson motorcycle test drivers, 3 c.p., 2 p. 12 Ag 34-36

Byliner focuses on furs for men. 4 p. 9 D 60-61

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MAISEL, JAY

Photos focus on touches of distinction, outdoor scenes, awards presentation and trash encircling 18th green at the Augusta National Golf Club, all of which gave Masters Week a mistique all its own, 18 c.p. 8 Ap 40-48

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MAULE, TEX

Details Green Bay Packers 21-17 win over Dallas Cowboys to take NFL championship. 6 p., c.p., cov. 8 Ja 10-15

Compares NFL's Green Bay Packers and AFL's Oakland Raiders; predicts Green Bay will defeat Oakland in Super Bowl. 6 p. 15 Ja 12-15

Details Green Bay Packers 33-14 Super Bowl victory over Oakland Raiders. 4 c.p., cov. 22 Ja 14-19

Details computerized football scouting system. c.d. 29 Ja 24-35

Feels pro football is in imminent danger of becoming a bore, describes symptoms and suggests cures in an open letter to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle (p.). Chart shows Maule's (p.) proposed NFL divisional setup. 4 p. 5 F 16-19

Reports Cassius Clay (3 p.) spends his time preparing and giving lectures while waiting for draft board hearing. 19 F 26-31

Reports Avery Brundage and board of International Olympics Committee bar South Africa from 1968 Olympics. 2 p. 29 Ap 28-29

Provides on-the-scene report from South Africa - made after decision to bar that country from Mexico City Olympics - on the status of the black athlete in his apartheid world. 6 p. 3 Je 60-74

With Ray Nitschke (p., cov.) recounts Green Bay Packers' 1967 season. 15 Jl 61-66

Profiles Philadelphia-born Matador John Fulton. 3 p. 29 Jl 50-59

Spotlights Paul Brown (2 p., cov.), new coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. 2 c.p. 12 Ag 24-29

Recounts Green Bay Packers 31-27 exhibition game win over Dallas Cowboys. Commissioner Rozelle calls games "preseason" but SI contends name connotes unjustified importance; discusses inability of games to measure competence, and exhibition problems confronting first and second rate teams. 4 c.p. 2 S 10-13

Discusses pro football's financial problems. c.p. 16 S 50-51

With Edwin Shrake provide pro football scouting report. 15 c.p. 16 S 52-87

Spotlights promising young pro quarterbacks likely to replace superstars. 7 c.p. 30 S 20-25

Details Chicago Bears 27-17 win over Minnesota Vikings; spotlights Bears' Head Coach Jim Dooley. p. 7 O 32-33

Spotlights Detroit Lions' John Gordy, who, as president of NFL Players' Assn., is responsible for salary and pension compromise (details) between players and owners. 14 O 87

Byliner focuses on Green Bay Packers (cov.), who, with season nearly half over, possess a sad 2-3-1 record. 5 p. 28 O 28-31

Byliner focuses on NFL's Century Division. 3 p. 18 N 28-33

Surveys key NFL and AFL players sidelined by injuries this season, predicts effects of players' absences on divisional races, cites Baltimore Colts' Earl Morrall (cov.) as the one outstanding back-up player in both leagues. 7 c.p. 25 N 24-29

Reports Los Angeles Rams score 24-21 win over New York Giants on last-ditch field goal; Rams are tied with Baltimore Colts in Coastal Division. 2 D 32-33

Reports Green Bay Packers' 16-3 loss (details) to Baltimore Colts prevents Packers from playing for a fourth consecutive championship; discusses Colts' tough defense, Packers contend disasters of 1968 were only an interruption, not an end to their dynasty. 2 c.p., cov. 16 D 20-23

Reports Minnesota Vikings clinch Central Division title by defeating Philadelphia Eagles, 24-17, while Green Bay edge Chicago Bears, with whom Vikings had been tied for division lead. Vikings will play Colts for Western Conference championship and Dallas Cowboys will meet Cleveland Browns for Eastern Conference title; predicts Colts will meet Cowboys in NFL championship game; favors Cowboys to win. 5 c.p. 23 D 12-17

MAYS, WILLIE see **BASEBALL; BILLIARDS 22 Ja 46; GOLF; TELEVISION**

MAZEAUD, PIERRE see **SPORTS**

McCAMBRIDGE, JOHN see **FOOTBALL - professional**

McCARTHY, EUGENE see **BASEBALL; HUNTING**

McCARTHY, JOE see **BASEBALL**

McCARTNEY, PAUL see **DOGS**

McCARTY, DOWNY see **LACROSSE**

McCLUSKEY, ROGER see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

McCORMACK, JOHN

Compares student of the 1930s attitude toward sports with that of today's generation; contends sport has lost its deified status to become a normal and natural part of student life. 2 c.d. 20 My 46-59

McCORMICK, MIKE see **BASEBALL**

McDERMOTT, TERRY see **OLYMPICS**

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McGREGOR, DON see **HUNTING**

McGREGOR, JAMES see **BASEBALL**

McILVANNEY, HUGH

Byliner focuses on Glasgow, Scotland's rival football teams The Rangers and the Celtics. 3 p. 15 Ja 40-43

McKEITHEN, JOHN see **FOOTBALL - college**

McKINNON, CYRUS L. see **TENNIS**

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McLAUGHLIN, ANDREW see **BOATS & BOATING**

McLUHAN, MARSHALL see **SPORTS**

McMANUS, PATRICK

Describes trials and tribulations that confront firewatchers in our national forests during summer months. 2 c.d. 3 Je 37-49

McNAMARA, ROBERT see **TENNIS**

McNUTT, L. W. see **SOCCER**

McQUEEN, STEVE see **MOTORCYCLING**

MECHEM, ROSE MARY

Text focuses on Dr. Robert O'Malley and his son Sean as they hike the Long Trail in the Green Mountain Range of Vermont. 7 c.p. 22 Jl 22-27

Previews U.S. Girls' Junior Golf Championship. 10 c.p. 5 Ag 24-31

MECOM, JOHN, JR. see **FOOTBALL - professional**

MEEK, RICHARD

Photos focus on Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as she bowls on White House lanes. 6 c.p. 18 Mr 60-63

Photos capture mood of elegance that prevails at Nashville, Tenn.'s Iroquois Steeplechase. 9 c.p. 22 Ap 34-39

MELANIE (BIRD) see **BIRDS**

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA see **OLYMPICS**

MELROSE GAMES see **TRACK & FIELD**

MERCEIN, CHUCK see **FOOTBALL - professional**

MEREDITH, DON see **FOOTBALL - professional; TELEVISION**

MESCHERY, MRS. TOM (JOANNE) see **BASKETBALL - professional**

MEXICO
See also **OLYMPICS**

¡VENGAMOS, GRINGOS! Jack Olsen recounts road and tourist hazards (3 c.d.) he and his wife encountered while driving from Yuma, Ariz. to Mexico City and back via Texas and gives helpful tips to Americans planning to drive to Mexico City for the Olympics gleaned from his experiences and those of Dan Sanborn, Carlos Gutierrez V, Colbert Glenn and Mrs. Bernard Diedrich. 17 Je 66-75

MEYER, DEBBIE see **SWIMMING**

MEYER, HENRY, II see **BOXING**

MEYERS, MARY see **ICE SKATING**

MIAMI U. see **FOOTBALL - college**

MICHENER, ROLAND see **TRACK & FIELD**

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MICHIGAN STATE RELAYS see **TRACK & FIELD**

MICHIGAN STATE U. see **FOOTBALL - college**

MIDDLECOFF, CARY see **GOLF**

MIKITA, STAN see **HOCKEY**

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MILES, DICK

Recalls interviews with J. Unicume Wood, retired Hon. Secretary of England's Channel Swimming Assn., and former Channel Swimmer Sam Rockett, during which they told many tales of the 21-mile English Channel, and what can happen to those who attempt to swim it. 2 c.d. 6 My 68-82

MILLAN, FELIX see **BASEBALL**

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MILLER, ARTHUR see **HUNTING; SPORTS**

MILLER, DEAN see **PHYSICAL FITNESS**

MILLER, COL. DON see **SPORTS**

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MINNESOTA, U. OF see **FOOTBALL - college**

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS see **HOCKEY**

MINNESOTA PIPERS see **BASKETBALL - professional**

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MIRA, GEORGE see **BASEBALL**

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MONEY, DON see **BASEBALL**

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MONTENEGRO, WALTER see **SQUASH RACQUETS**

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MONTREAL CANADIENS see **HOCKEY**

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MOORE, BOBBY see **CONTESTS**

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MORTON, CRAIG see **FOOTBALL - professional; MOTORCYCLING**

MOSELEY, MABOTH

Reviews Clive Graham's book, "Hyperion". BK 6 My 6

MOSLEY, MAX see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

MOSLEY, SIR OSWALD see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

MOSS, DONALD

Paintings depict modern facilities that will house Olympic Games in Mexico City. 5 c.r. 15 Jl 44-52

Drawing recreates Bob Beamon's 29' 2½" Olympic long jump. c.d. 23 D 53-61

MOST HOST (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

MOTORBOAT RACING see **BOAT RACING**

MOTORCYCLING

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR LESTER MADDOX (p.) enjoys riding his new bicycle while Ann-Margret sustains minor injuries as her motorcycle collides with car and Cowboy Quarterback Craig Morton almost has his motorcycle stolen from his garage. PEOPLE 8 Ja 38

HE'S NOT A BIRD, HE'S NOT A PLANE. Gilbert Rogin profiles daring stunt Motorcyclist Evel Knievel (3 p.), who recounts his many amazing exploits and tells how and why he plans to jump the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle; John Herring's song about Knievel reprinted. 5 F 60-70

SOFT SKINS FOR CYCLISTS. Photos by Walter looss, Jr. with text by Ruth Lieder focus on kid, lamb and calf leather men's clotning modeled by motorcycle test drivers at Harley-Davidson's Milwaukee plant; where to buy and prices noted. 3 c.p., 2 p. 12 Ag 34-37

HOLLYWOOD STAR STEVE McQUEEN reflects screen roles in hobby of motorcycle riding and James Garner in Grand Prix auto races, but John Wayne raises prize poultry and Hereford cattle. PEOPLE 30 S 74

MOTTA, DICK see **BASKETBALL - professional**

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

WASHINGTON'S GOVERNOR DAN EVANS descends Mount Adams on the seat of his pants (p.) after making the ascent with 347 other climbers including State House Majority Leader Slade Gorton. PEOPLE 22 Jl 46

MT. HOOD see **SKIING**

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MULLER, ANNA-MARIE see **OLYMPICS**

MULLET (FISH) see **FISH & FISHING**

MULLINS, JEFF see **BASEBALL**

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MULVOY, MARK

Spotlights Rookie Golf Pro Marty Fleckman (p.) and other top prospects, predicted to fare well on tour. 29 Ja 54-55

Details success of Philadelphia Flyers, due in part to Goalies Doug Favell and Bernie Parent (2 p.). 19 F 44-45

Spotlights Coach Wren Blair's (p.) Minnesota North Stars. 26 F 28-32

Spotlights Pro Golfer Tom Weiskopf (p.); discusses how Weiskopf overcame his angry outbursts during play. 26 F 46-47

Text by Julius Boros with Mulvoy and color paintings by Francis Golden depict Boros' golf technique, (sequence) 9 c.r. 25 Mr 46-51

Reports 20 players form a suddenly vital category on major league baseball scene: "non-roster player invited to training camp." 2 p. 8 Ap 78-80

Profiles Philadelphia Phillies' Rookie Shortstop Don Money (p.) and Rookie Centerfielder Larry Hisle. 22 Ap 55, 58

Details excitement surrounding American League pennant race as Tigers, Red Sox and Twins battle for lead. 10 c.p. 29 Ap 18-23

Reveals that umpire Harry Wendelstedt's ball three decision in San Francisco-Los Angeles game when Dick Dietz is hit by a Drysdale (p.) pitch may cause Giants to lose tight National League pennant race by one game. 4 p. 10 Je 28-31

Describes Coliseum-Compton Invitational Track Meet; spotlights Runner Tommie Smith. 17 Je 62, 64

Profiles Detroit Tiger Pitcher Denny McLain (2 p., cov.). 29 Jl 42-45

Bares plight of young pitchers who are worked so hard in major leagues they are relagated to minors to recover. p. 26 Ag 18-19

Discusses dispute between PGA and touring pros. 3 p. 2 S 20-21

Reports Bobby Orr's (p.) $200,000 contract with Boston Bruins negotiated by Ontario Attorney Alan Eagleson (p.), prompts other NHL players to take similar bargaining action; discusses benefits obtained by newly organized Players' Assn. 2 S 40-41

Reveals Pitcher Mickey Lolich (p.) as hero of 1968 World Series (highlights) as he pitched Detroit Tigers to their first world championship in 23 years by defeating St. Louis Cardinals; recent Series statistics noted. p. 21 O 18-19

Attributes St. Louis Blues' recent victories and lead in NHL's Western Division race to Goalies Jacque Plante (2 c.p.) and Glen Hall (2 c.p.), defense shrewdness of Coach-General Manager Scotty Bowman and management generosity of Sidney Salomans, Jr. and III. 25 N 18-21

Details Boston Bruins' 5-1 win over New York Rangers, which tied them with the Rangers for second place behind the Montreal Canadiens; recounts fights (3 c.p.) that errupted during game. 3 c.p. 2 D 28-31

MUNCEY, BILL see **BOATS & BOATING**

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NCA 315 (COMPUTER) see **BOXING**

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NEVELE PRIDE (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - harness**

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NEWMAN, MARVIN E.

Photos focus on Vermont ski house and Connecticut waterside house designed by Charles Brewer. 7 p. 19 F 32-35

NEWMAN, PAUL see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

NEW MEXICO STATE U. see **BASKETBALL - college**

NEW MEXICO, U. OF see **BASKETBALL - college**

NEW ORLEANS, LA. see **FOOTBALL - college**

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OLD BLUE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB see **RUGBY**

O'LEARY, TED

Profiles Ewing Kauffman (p.), who may be awarded a new Kansas City franchise by the American League. 8 Ja 42-43

OLIVER, DEAN see **GOLF**

OLSEN, JACK

Profiles former Heavyweight Champ Sonny Liston (c.d., 2 p.); plans of comeback discussed. 13 My 80-92

Recounts road and tourist hazards (3 c.d.) he and his wife encountered while driving from Yuma, Ariz. to Mexico City and back via Texas and gives tips to Americans planning to drive to Mexico City for Olympics. 17 Je 66-75

Profiles Los Angeles Lakers Coach Bill van Breda Kolff (p.) 23 S 28-38, 59-61

OLYMPICS

THE RUNNING OF THE GREEN, Part III: Ultimate Triumph: The Olympic 1,500. Ron Delany (2 p.) recalls overcoming training mishaps and bureaucratic delay before sweeping to victory in Melbourne, Australia's 1956 Olympic 1,500-meter (sequence of photos, 4 p.); recounts victory in Compton Invitational prior to Olympics. 29 Ja 42-51

BOOS AND A BEATING FOR TOMMIE. Pete Axthelm spotlights Tommie Smith (quoted, p.) and Jack Kemp (quoted, p.), who is first to beat Smith in indoor quarter mile at Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet. Smith is now booed by crowds for being among Negro leaders of proposed Olympic boycott. 29 Ja 56, 59

A FIGHT ON THE SLOPES, BUT A CINCH ON THE ICE. Dan Jenkins spotlights progress made by U.S. Olympic Ski Team, who have recently acquired attention that skaters retained for many years; chart predicting Olympic outcome in Nordic event and skating puts Norway in lead; Olympic symbol, c.d., 2 p. 5 F 24-27

THE OTHER AMERICANS: KEEN BLADES AND CAUTIOUS HOPES. Photo essay spotlights U.S. Speed Skater Diane Holum, Supine Slider Mike Hessel, Bobsled Driver Bill Hickey, Biathlon man Bill Spencer, Combined Skier John Bower and Ski Jumpers John Balfanz and Adrian Watt (in action, 6 p.) and U.S Figure Skating Team (p.), who are hopeful U.S. medal winners. 5 F 28-30

GRENOBLE AND ITS VAST OLYMPIC ARENA. Francis Golden painting depicts locations of Olympic events from Autrans to Grenoble to Alpe d'Huez, which are only 13 air miles apart. 9 c.r. 5 F 32-33

KILLY AND BONNET GIRL POWER WILL SAVE THE DAY FOR FRANCE. Dan Jenkins profiles Honoré Bonnet's (p.) favored French Olympic Ski Team; spotlights Jean-Claude Killy (c.p.; in action, 5 p.), who has best chance of taking three gold medals. 5 F 34-37

FOR THE STRONG AUSTRIAN TWO-MAN BOB TEAM, WAIST MAKES HASTE. Franz Spelman spotlights 1967 European two-man Bobsled Champions Austria's Erwin Thaler (c.p.) and Reinhold Durnthaler (c.p.), who are favored over Eugenio Monti of Italy and Tong Nash of Great Britain to win gold medal. 5 F 38-39

RUSSIA IS ONCE AGAIN A NONSTOP ICE MACHINE. Pete Axthelm spotlights Russia's veteran Olympic Hockey Team, which should win gold medal over Sweden, Canada, Czechoslovakia and U.S.; Alexander Almetov, Boris Mayorov, Valery Nikitin and Anatoli Firsov, c.p. 5 F 40-41

NORWAY WILL RUN—AND JUMP—AWAY WITH THE NORDIC EVENTS. Bob Ottum profiles Oddmund Jensen's Norwegian Olympic Nordic team which will most likely capture gold medals in those events; spotlights Ski Jumper Bjorn Wirkola (p., c.p.) and other members of Norway's Golden Quartet, Cross Country Skiers Ole Ellefsaeter (c.p.), Gjermand Eggen, Odd Martinsen and Harald Gronningen. 5 F 42-47

KEES AND CREW ARE GOING TO PUT A STOPPER IN HOLLAND'S GOLD DRAIN. Gwilym S. Brown profiles Dutch Olympic Speed Skaters, led by Stein Kaiser (c.p.), Ans Shut (c.p.) and Kees Verkerk (c.p.), who should win at least three gold medals in speed skating at Grenoble. 5 F 48-51

AS SEMPRÉ SEES THE OLYMPIC SCENE. Jean-Jacques Sempré's cartoon drawings depict Olympic ski scene in Grenoble. 12 F 38-43

BREAKNECK TIME IN FRANCE. Photos with textpiece by Dan Jenkins focus on Winter Olympic Alpine events during which American's floundered, with eight out of 14 tries, while France's Jean-Claude Killy skied to three gold medals. Americans parade into Grenoble, Jim Barrows hurtles 15 feet into air, helicopter picks him up, Killy winning downhill, with Guy Périllat, French Racers Maudit and Augert, Austria's downhill winner Olga Pall, 9 c.p., 2 p. 19 F 12-17

THE PERILS OF PEGGY AND A GREAT SILVER RAID. Bob Ottum details Peggy Fleming's (with runnersup, c.p. cov.) Olympic figure skating gold medal performance and Mary Meyers' (c.p.), Dianne Holum's and Jennifer Fish's three-way tie for speed skating silver medal. 19 F 18-21

IN SPED THE ANCIENTS. Bob Ottum details Xth Winter Olympics: Bobsledder Eugenio Monti (c.p.) wins two gold medals, Swedish Skier Toini Gustafsson (c.p.) collects two gold and one silver, Speed Skater T. McDermott (c.p.) ties for second in 500-meter event, East German Lugers Enderlein, Müller and Knösel are disqualified for heating sled runners, other events recounted. Nancy Greene, Finnish ski-jumper soars over crowd, Marielle Goitschel, 3 c.p. 26 F 12-17

JEAN-CLAUDE WINS THE BATTLE AND THE WAR. Dan Jenkins recounts France's Jean-Claude Killy's (c.p.) Olympic gold medal victories in the downhill, giant slalom and slalom; Karl Schranz' (c.p.) disqualification from the slalom recounted. Chart lists medal winners of Grenoble winter games. 26 F 16-19

BOYCOTT NOW—BOYCOTT LATER? Pete Axthelm recounts negro athletes boycott of New York Athletic Club's annual indoor track and field meet. In Grenoble, proposed Olympic boycott is stimulated when International Olympic Committee readmitted South Africa, ending a ban instituted in 1963 because of the nation's policies of racial discrimination. Movement leader Harry Edwards, Athletes Bob Beamon and Richmond Flowers, 3 p. 26 F 24-26

A BAD WEEK FOR MR. B. William B. Furlong spotlights President of International Olympic Committee Avery Brundage (p.) and his uncharacteristic decision to call a special meeting of the Executive Board concerning South African admittance to Mexican Olympics. 4 p. 11 Mr 18-21

JUST A SIMPLE LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL. Edwin Shrake reports a Texas grand jury indicts Joyce Ann Dodson (p.) for embezzling $72,000 and various properties that were donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee; investigation detailed. Arthur Lentz, J. Lyman Bingham, Henry Wade, Lamar Hunt, 4 p. 15 Ap 42-49

THE TEAM THAT WENT OVER THE HILL. Curry Kirkpatrick details Olympic basketball

trails, distinguished by absence of U.S.'s 20 best college players. It is thought that most senior absentees interested in pro careers have been influenced by money, while others are using Harry Edwards' Olympic boycott as excuse. Coach John Bach with Pete Maravich on bench, p. 15 Ap 91-93

SWITCHEROO FROM YES TO NYET. Tex Maule reports Avery Brundage and board of the International Olympic Committee bar South Africa from the 1968 Olympic Games (details). Jean Claude Ganga, chief lobbyist for the African nations, greets Brundage, Irish Representative Lord Killanin, 2 p. 29 Ap 28-29

YOU LEARN NOT TO GET GREEDY. Richard Rollins recounts wrestling trials in Ames, Iowa, during which Bobby Douglas (against Huff, p.) defeated Tom Huff in the 138.5-pound class final and Larry Kristoff (p.) pinned Dale Stearns in 33 seconds of his final match for the heavyweight title. 3 Je 56-57

A FLARE IN THE DARK. Tex Maule provides on-the-scene report from South Africa - made after decision to bar that country from Mexico City Olympics - on the status of the black athlete in his apartheid world. Cyclists, track men at Lebanon Gold Mine athletic facility, South African Runner Humphrey Khosi, South African AAU's Matt Mare, South African Olympic leader Frank Braun, South Africa sport exiles Reginald Hlongwane and Chris de Broglio, 6 p. 3 Je 60-74

SPANISH PAINTER JOAN MIRO notes sports in which she had participated after being commissioned to create official 1972 Olympic Games poster by German Olympic Committee. PEOPLE 17 Je 57

NON-TRIALS TRIALS. John Underwood details U.S. Olympic trials at L.A. Coliseum. The trials, once track & field's severest test, did not eliminate anyone; first six in each event and more, if need be, qualified for final trails at Lake Tahoe. Despite athletes' complaints about meet, they performed well (details); activities of Boycotter Harry Edwards recounted. Bell leads 800-meter field. Livers and McCulloch in action, injured Lindgren, 3 p. 8 Jl 10-13

ANCIENT CONTESTS, SHINING ARENAS. Photos by Jerry Cooke show pre-Hispanic athletic sculpture accompanied by Donald Moss' paintings of modern facilities that will house Olympic Games. 5 c.p., 5 c.r. 15 Jl 44-52

THIS YEAR MANANA IS A DIRTY WORD. Fred R. Smith provides travel guide for Olympic Mexico; BOX: capsuled Olympic schedule. Ticket for opening ceremony, Mexico City's complicated street layout, c.r., c. map 15 Jl 53-57

POET ROBERT GRAVES (p.) comments on Mexican Olympic Committee asking him to write a commemorative poem for the Games. PEOPLE 15 Jl 68

FOUR INCHES CLOSER TO MEXICO. Hugh Whall reports Coach Harry Parker's Harvard rowing crew (p.) wins Olympic berth as they defeat U. of Pennsylvania (coach and crew, p.) by a four inch margin at Long Beach, Calif.'s Marine Stadium. 22 Jl 16-19

OLYMPIC STRIDE DOWN THAT COMEBACK TRAIL. Roy Blount, Jr. reports Jim Ryun, after a bout with mononucleosis, proves to himself that he is back in shape and ready for the Olympics by running a 3:55.9 mile in Walnut, Calif. Ryun training with Conrad Nightingale, Billy Mills and George Young at Lake Tahoe, Calif., p. 19 Ag 14-15

HARD RIDE OVER A HIGH ROAD. Photos by Carl Iwasaki focus on U.S. Olympic bicycle racing hopefuls as they journey through the Colorado Rockie in a tortuous 230-mile grind called the Aspen Alpine Cup. Cyclists ride along mountain road, Racer Bob Parsons, food in bike basket, John Hood lies on road, 4 p. 19 Ag 16-17

A COURIER'S QUEST. Photos by Phillip Leonian focus on hopeful members of the U.S. Olympic modern pentathlon team training at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex. Competitors must ride a horse, drawn by lot, over an unfamiliar course (c.p.), run (c.p.), fence (2 c.p.), swim (c.p.) and shoot (c.p.). Ancient Olympians, c.r. 19 Ag 22-27

THE SAILOR WHO OWNS THE WIND. Coles Phinizy profiles Danish Helmsman Paul Elvstrom (p.), who, in 20 years of racing, has 12 first places in world competition and won gold medals for Denmark in four consecutive Olympics (details); discusses Elvstrom's plans for 1968 Olympics, severe headaches that kept him out of world competition for six years. 19 Ag 28-37

OLYMPIC PREP ON THE PEAKS. Martine Franck photos spotlight French Olympians' Lyceé Climatique et Sportif et Centre d'Entraînement en Altitute training center at Font-Romeu in the Pyrenees. Team members, aerial view, rowers, runners, 4 c.p. 26 Ag 36-41

YEMEN STAMP SERIES on Olympic athletes mixes names and drawings, swapping Skaters Peggy Fleming (r.) and Wolfgang Schwarz, depicting Skier Jean-Claude Killy as skater, Olga Pall at part of men's bobsled team and Skier Marielle Goitschel as male hockey player. PEOPLE 26 Ag 43

DON'T LOWER THE BOOM, JUST MOVE THE MAST. Hugh Whall describes innovations, notably a "flopper" device (p.) for moving mast sideways to give sails better profile, on 5.5-meter sloops gathered at Newport Beach, Calif. for first Olympic trials race won by Gardner Cox with Dr. Stuart Walker and Steve Colgate. 26 Ag 44-46

DOLLS ON THE MOVE TO MEXICO. Bob Ottum details the women's track and field trials, which produced the strongest U.S. women's team ever. Shotputter Maren Seidler in action, Barbara Farrell edges out Margaret Bailes at 200-meter wire, Medeline Manning with Doris Brown, Francie Kraker walks near stands, 4 p. 2 S 16-19

OLYMPIANS YOU NEVER HEAR OF. Bob Ottum spotlights Canoeists Billy Bragg and Bob Haris (in kayak, p.), who will represent the U.S. in Olympics at Mexico City; discusses growing popularity of sport in U.S. 9 S 90-93

COMEDIAN PAT PAULSEN notes views on conservation while on one-day, coast-to-coast marathon U.S. tour to raise money for 1968 Olympic team. PEOPLE 16 S 88

THE ENCORE WILL BE IN MEXICO. Bob Ottum reports on California swimming trials in which girls break seven world records and boys surpass seven world marks and tie one, notes top male Swimmers Mark Spitz and Charlie Hickcox (2 p.) have good chances for gold medals in several Mexico City events. 16 S 104-109

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY AT TAHOE. John Underwood reveals results of final running, jumping and throwing trials at Echo Summit overlooking Lake Tahoe. Box lists U.S. men's Olympic track and field team. Jim Ryun losing in 800-meter trial, c.p. 23 S 18-21

GAMES IN TROUBLE. John Underwood indicates racial, altitude, political and other problems surrounding Mexico City Olympics (foldout cov.); notes troubles in some past Games and spotlights great individual Olympic performances in previous contests and notable 1968 contenders. Sprinters, Ed Burke, Lee Evans, Cathy Rigby, Tom Farrell Keala O'Sullivan, Debbie Meyer, oarsmen, 8 c.p. 30 S 44-51

THE THIRD FORCE. Photos spotlight athletes from lesser countries expected to do well in Olympics: José Pedraza Zuñiga, Maria del Pilar Roldan, Yugoslav basketball team, Brendan McCarthy, Vera Nikolik, Kaarlo Kangasniemi, New Zealand crew, Renato Dionisi, Fatai Ayinla, Ronke Akindele, Roar Loken, Keisuke Sawaki, Martin Rodriguez, Guillermo Escheverria, 13 c.p. 30 S 52-63

FAVORITES FOR MEDALS IN MEXICO. Photos, drawings and charts focus on Olympic sports and athletes expected to win first three places in each event; 5 charts, 19 d., 19 c.p. 30 S 64-72

GEORGE HAS THE RHYME, PAPPY HAS THE REASON. Gilbert Rogin spotlights Heavyweight Boxer George Foreman (p.) who, under Coach Robert (Pappy) Gault (with Marbley, p.), will represent the U.S. at Olympic Games; other boxing team members noted. 7 O 74-75

GRIM COUNTDOWN TO THE GAMES. Bob Ottum reports Olympic athletes arrive in Mexico City for Games amid violence and disorder created by thousands of Mexican students revolting against the government. Student holds poster depicting Mexico as a land of horror, balloons fly above helmeted Olympic Village guard, American boxers play croquet, Danish cyclist pass ambulance, 4 p. 14 O 36-43

TRIALS OF AN UNLONELY MILLER. Bob Ottum reports pressures from fans, newsmen and photographers on Runner Jim Ryun (& Anne Snider, p.), scheduled to run the 1,500 meters during Olympics just starting in Mexico City. Norma Enriqueta Basilio Sotela carries Olympic torch, crowds, cov. 21 O 16-17

AUSTRIA'S OTTO HAPSBURG criticizes Olympics in Madrid newspaper editorial. PEOPLE 21 O 61

THE LONG LONG JUMP. Photos capture Bob Beamon as he sets long jump record in the Olympic Games. Beamon in action, collapses after jump, 2 c.p. 28 O 16-17

A HIGH TIME FOR SPRINTERS - AND KENYANS. John Underwood details Mexico City Olympics; discusses altitude's effect on athletes, Mexican riots, Tommie Smith's and John Carlos' black glove gesture (c.p.). Al Oerter throws discus, Pole Vaulting Seagren, hurdling Toomey, Kip Keino and Ben Jipcho salute crowd, athlete takes oxygen, Amos Biwott in steeplechase, fencers in action, Wyomia Tyrus wins 100-meter dash, Jim Hines wins 100, Smith wins 200, 11 c.p. 28 O 18-27

FRESH, FAIR AND GOLDEN. Bob Ottum recounts performances of U.S. Olympians; spotlights Debbie Meyer (c.p.), gold medal winner in three free-style events; details gold medal win of U.S. basketball team (c.p.) and several U.S. boxers. Photos focus on other U.S. and foreign medal winners, 10 c.p. 4 N 20-27

THE MEDAL WINNERS AT THE OLYMPICS 1968. Chart lists gold, silver and bronze medal winners in each Olympic event. Chart lists nations and number of medals won by each. Photos focus on several winners, 24 p. 4 N 92-96

A DEBT WAS PAID OFF IN TEARS. Roger Bannister, who bitterly opposed IOC's selection of Mexico City as site for Olympics due to high altitude, which he predicted would have disastrous effects on distance runners details painful experiences of sea-level athletes; hopes planners have learned by Game's almost fatal results and contends IOC should never again be allowed to do as it pleases, regardless of consequences. Ron Clarke receives oxygen, p. 11 N 22-23

OLYMPIC 400-METER-HURDLE GOLD MEDALIST DAVE HEMERY meets Miss Australia Penelope Plummer (p.) at party, escorts her to two dances before she becomes Miss World and he is eliminated by her social obligations. PEOPLE 25 N 60

OLYMPIC DECATHLON CHAMPION BILL TOOMEY turns down movie role as Tarzan. PEOPLE 25 N 60

THE UNBELIEVABLE MOMENT. Coles Phinizy explains Bob Beamon's (p.) spectacular 29' 2½" Olympic long jump in scientific detail. Don Moss' recreation of the jump shows the various physical forces that were at work as Beamon hurled himself through the air, c.d. 23 D 53-61

BRITISH OLYMPIC MARATHONER JIM ALDER (p.), who dropped out of the event in Mexico City, was invited to a "stand-up buffet lunch" for the British Olympic team at Buckingham Palace. Stand-up it may have been, but in the presence of Queen Elizabeth, Princesses Margaret, Anne and Alexandra, Prince Charles, the Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort and the Marquess of Exeter, Alder sat down on the Queen's throne to eat his chicken. PEOPLE 23 D 64

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Profiles Oddmund Jensen's Norwegian Olympic Nordic team (2 c.p., p.). 5 F 42-47

Details Peggy Fleming's Olympic figure skating gold medal performance and three-way tie for speed skating silver medal by Mary Meyers, Dianne Holum and Jennifer Fish. 2 c.p., cov. 19 F 18-21

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Profiles Andy Granatelli (p.) wealthy hawker of STP additives; hopes to win Indy 500 with his turbocar (cov.). 13 My 44-49

Details Indianapolis 500 practice sessions. p. 20 My 26-27

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Details Senior National AAU Weightlifting Championships in York, Pa. p. 17 Je 60-61

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Humorously recounts his unsuccessful assault on the land speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats. 5 c.d. 19 Ag 52-60

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At opening of St. Paul's Cathedral's youth festival, Dean Martin Sullivan (quotes) simulates parachute jump as he leaps from apparatus rigged 40 feet above the cathedral's main entrance. PEOPLE 14 O 75

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Photos focus on casual cottons designed by Lilly Pulitzer. 2 c.p., 3 p. 11 Mr 56-59

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Text with photos focus on South Pacific island of Bora-Bora, p., 11 c.p. 15 Ja 24-31

Provides primer on turbine engine (c.d.) designed by General Electric Co. 13 My 50-53

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PHYSICAL FITNESS

ROCKY GRAZIANO (quotes) attends luncheon (described) held to celebrate launching of Weight Watchers Magazine. PEOPLE 29 Ja 52

GOVERNOR GEORGE ROMNEY displayed sporting efforts during tour of New Hampshire. Also, plays basketball and jogs at 6:30 a.m. at Milwaukee YMCA. Norbert Grisar, Y's assistant physical director, comments on Romney's sporting efforts. PEOPLE 29 Ja 52

RAY BOLGER (quoted) demonstrated his special breathing exercises for Giants' Allie Sherman. Now Bolger is working with Los Angeles Rams' Dr. John Perry, developing

new exercises with plans to diagram and publish in book or pamphlet form. PEOPLE 25 Mr 60

MRS. MARK HATFIELD composes song (cited) for Washington wives who skip rope to keep fit. PEOPLE 8 Ap 77

ANITA VERSCHOTH byliner focuses on the "Greta Andersen Swim and Health Club," where Greta, a 1948 Olympic two-medal winner, offers physical fitness classes and teaches children as well as adults to swim. SHOP 20 My 8

DAN LEVIN describes Dean Miller-developed home-exercise device Exer-Genie which allows use of isometric and isotonic (defined) principles to develop strength, muscle endurance and flexibility. Exer-Genie is now used by Houston Oilers and Astros, college swimming teams and pro football and baseball teams. SHOP 26 Ag 5

ISRAEL'S DAVID BEN-GURION is not out of breath after climbing and descending from eight-story tower in Beersheba due to daily four-mile walks on the desert. PEOPLE 21 O 61

CHARLES ATLAS' business partner Charles Roman arrives in London seeking larger office quarters to meet growing European demand for body-building courses. India's Mohandas Gandhi turned down a free Atlas course twenty-six years ago. PEOPLE 25 N 60

SINCE BECOMING INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER, Indira Gandhi, who was once an avid sportswoman, finds her activities have been limited to sitting-up exercises in her bedroom. PEOPLE 9 D 56

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Describes search for the "utopian" squash ball by manufacturer W. Montenegro. 2 c.d. 22 Ja 28-31

MARIANNE MOORE, Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Authors Terry Southern, Philip Roth, William Styron and Peter Matthiessen attend George Plimpton's (with wife, p.) wedding. PEOPLE 8 Ap 77

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Recounts day spent with Bill Russell, SI's Sportsman of the Year. 4 c.p., cov. 23 D 40-44

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RONALD REAGAN may inadvertently aid Franklin and Marshall Squash Coach John C. Pittenger in race for Pennsylvania House since "Students for Pittenger" are using "Knute Rockne: All American", a film featuring Reagan, to raise money. PEOPLE 30 S 74

NEW GROUP FISHERMEN FOR MUSKIE is scheduled to join other special-interest groups, such as Farmers for Nixon, Elevator Operators for Humphrey and Shipping Clerks for Agnew. PEOPLE 21 O 61

CASEY SENGEL comments on form letter he received from Richard Nixon in which the latter requested the suggestion of bright young talent to adorn the incoming administration. PEOPLE 16 D 48

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LONDON SURGEON commenting on removal of cyst from Prince Philip's right wrist notes the tumor may be a consequence of Philip's polo playing. PEOPLE 15 Ja 44

HARNESS RACING DRIVER BILLY HAUGHTON comments on his enthusiasm for polo after playing in a pickup game at The Hambletonian Society President Max Hempt's farm. PEOPLE 9 S 88

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Recounts U. of Florida's NCAA Golf Tournament victory over defending champion U. of Houston. p. 1 Jl 48-50

Recounts Sonny Liston's victory over Henry Clark, WBA's No. 5 contender. Bout, stopped by Referee Frank Carter in seventh round, earned Liston unofficial heavyweight title of California. p. 15 Jl 22-23

Spotlights harness racing's wonder horse, Nevele Pride (p., cov.). 5 Ag 16-19

Spotlights Nevele Pride (p.), winner of the $150,000 Yonkers Futurity. 19 Ag 44-45

Reports Nevele Pride wins The Hambletonian (details) in consecutive heats with Stanley Dancer in the sulky. p. 2 S 14-15

Spotlights Florida State pass receiver Ron Sellers (2 p.), who recently brought his team from 7-3 in second quarter to 24-14 win over Maryland. 30 S 79-80

Reports Morgan State beats Grambling 9-7 in first Invitational Football Classic for benefit of Street Academy rogram. p. 7 O 60-61

Recounts Irving Crane's (p.) straight pool victory in world's first International Pocket Billiards Championship. 14 O 82-83

Spotlights Heavyweight Boxer Al Jones (p.), whose record of 25-1-1 under Angelo Dundee indicates his readiness to meet top fighters for top money. 28 O 68-69

Describes reactions of San Diego Rockets' Elvin Hayes (2 p.) to first confrontations as pro basketball player with Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain and Boston Celtics' Bill Russell in back-to-back games, cites Hayes' discovery that pro ball is mainly defense, notes Hayes' conversation with and admiration for Russell. 25 N 22-23

Recounts Harvard's and Yale's 29-29 tie in Ivy League Football Championship. p. 2 D 75-76

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Portrays various types of fans found at U.S. Opens in series of humorous drawings. 7 c.d. 10 Je 54-58

Drawings depict aspects of military sport, 3 c.d. 25 N 74-88

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REED, BILLY

Recounts Damascus' victory in the $109,400 Brooklyn Handicap. p. 29 Jl 46-47

With Kirkpatrick, Jares and Carry provide college basketball scouting reports. 25 c.d. 2 D 41-63

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RESORTS

SKIS, BIKES, POLO AND $$$. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on recreational activities available at Snowmass, Colo., a new ski resort being developed by Bill and Ed Janss. Heated road winds past village, U. of Minnesota ski club plays water polo in heated pool, Stein Eriksen instructs ski class, ski bobbing skier falls over hay bale during obstacle slalom, skijoring, 6 p. 8 Ja 24-27

HOWARD HUGHES announces plans to build world's largest resort hotel in Las Vegas (proposal described). PEOPLE 5 F 52

MEMBERS OF TOWN COUNCIL OF CHAMONIX, resort in French Alps, elect Maurice Herzog, Conqueror of Annapurna, mayor, an administrator and tourist attraction all in one. PEOPLE 18 Mr 51

KARIM'S POSH PORT. Pamela Knight textpiece with photos by David Lees focus on the Costa Smeralda, a resort in the north east corner of Sardinia (c. map), the princely realm of Karim Aga Khan; landlocked harbor of Porto Cervo (2 c.p., p.) spotlighted. Accomodations and prices noted. Hotel Cala di Volpe guests ride horseback along beach, vacationers aboard boats, 4 c.p. 13 My 38-43

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With Gwilym Brown detail charges of professionalism against Jean-Claude Killy (2 p.) and similar charges against former Soccer Star Sir Stanley Matthews (2 p.). 18 Mr 22-25

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EARNING A VARSITY LETTER OUT WEST. Photos by James Drake with text by Harold Peterson focus on the collegiate championships won by Tarleton State College. Bareback, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf and ribbon roping and steer wrestling, Main Street in St. George, Utah, 8 c.p. 1 Jl 34-39

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Details highlights of Penn Relays, Drake Relays and Mt. San Antonio Relays. 2 p. 6 My 63-66

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Profiles Yale Swimming Captain Don Schollander, 4 p. 1 Ap 24-34

Rogin and Morton Sharnik survey heavyweight boxing scene. 5 p. 17 Je 16-19

Profiles U. of Florida's Dr. Robert Cade (2 p.), inventor of Gatorade (c.p.). 1 Jl 54-65

Spotlights Heavyweight Boxer George Foreman (p.), who, under Coach R. Gault (p.), will represent U.S. in Olympics. 7 O 74-75

Details Ornithologist David Wingate's efforts to save the cahow (c.r.) from its enemies and itself. 3 c.d. 4 N 78-90

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Profiles Detroit Red Wings Doug Roberts (p.), who is one of two American players in the NHL. 22 Ja 52-53

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Spotlights Hector (Toe) Blake's Montreal Canadiens. 2 p. 4 Mr 18-19

Spotlights Coach Scotty Bowman's (p.) St. Louis Blues and player Gordon Berenson (p.). 25 Mr 66-68

Details Paul Rojas' (profile) victory over Enrique Higgins for WBA's version of featherweight title. 8 Ap 87-88

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Details Bob Foster's knockout (p.) victory over Dick Tiger for light-heavyweight title. 3 Je 52-53

Spotlights All-America from UCLA Gary Beban, 30th in draft and then traded, who led West to 34-20 victory over East in Coaches All-America Game. p. 8 Jl 50-51

Spotlights Oakland Athletics, who under new manager Bob Kennedy, has charged into American League's first division. 2 p. 15 Jl 26-27

Profiles Atlanta Braves' Rookie Felix Millan (p.), a .300 batter and the league's most valuable second baseman. 22 Jl 51-52

Discusses NHL's daring but successful expansion scheme; provides scouting report on NHL teams. 13 c.d. 14 O 51-61

Spotlights Arizona State U.'s football team which is waging a successful battle for recognition outside the Western Athletic Conference. p. 14 O 67-68

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FOUR INCHES CLOSER TO MEXICO. Hugh Whall reports Coach Harry Parker's Harvard crew (p.) wins Olympic berth as they defeat U. of Pennsylvania (coach and crew, p.) by a

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CHARLES DE GAULLE's early tastes and tactics are divulged in new biography "Le General". Being a Rugby fan de Gaulle calls British Prime Minister Harold Wilson an offensive back. PEOPLE 20 My 62

OLD BLUE SLASHES 'EM AGAIN. Joe Jares spotlights the Old Blue Rugby Football Club (p.), the most feared club in the East; recounts Old Blue's Commonwealth Cup tournament victory over the U. of Virginia. 20 My 64-66

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Photo essay focuses on competitors in first annual U.S. Masters Track and Field Championships. 10 p. 29 Jl 16-19

Photos focus on California girls playing fast paced game of volleyball during tournament at Manhattan Beach, 4 p. 9 S 26-27

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ROBERT TAYLOR (quoted, p.) and wife Ursala Thiess (p.) tour world with Winchester Claybird Champions in shooting exhibitions. PEOPLE 4 Mr 41

ROY ROGERS corrects Arizona Republic's mistake stating that he 'shoots crap and skis' to keep fit, for he shoots trap and skeet. PEOPLE 8 Ap 77

ENGLISH MARKSMAN BOB BRAITHWAITE, winner of an Olympic gold medal, comments on being called upon to destroy a rogue bull that had attacked a neighboring farmer in Lancashire, England. PEOPLE 16 D 48

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Reports Oakland Raiders score AFL championship victory over Houston Oilers. c.p., cov. 8 Ja 14-17

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Details Kentucky politicians' and Army Corps of Engineers' proposal to construct dam on Red River Gorge. 3 p. 1 Ap 46-49

Reports a Texas grand jury indicts Joyce Ann Dodson (p.) for embezzling $72,000 and various properties that were donated to the U.S. Olympic Committee; investigation detailed. 4 p. 15 Ap 42-49

Details deadlock in salary negotiations between Players' Assn. and AFL-NFL representatives and notes possibility of player strike if settlement cannot be reached. 27 My 22-23

Details NFL Players' Assn. strike (or owners lockout). NFL Players' Assn. President John Gordy, p. 22 Jl 54-55

With Tex Maule provide pro football scouting report. 16 S 52-87

Profiles Dallas Cowboys Quarterback Don Meredith (cov., 3 p., c.p.). 16 S 110-129

Details problems afflicting pro football's Philadelphia Eagles. 2 p. 23 S 72-74

Details New York Jets 23-20 win over San Diego Chargers; recounts play involving Jets' Joe Namath and Chargers' Steve de Long, a crucial factor in Jets' victory. p. 14 O 34-35

Spotlights often-traded Baltimore Colts Quarterback Earl Morrall (& Unitas, p.), who has been leading his team to early season victories while Johnny Unitas is recovering from elbow injury. 21 O 20-21

Reports Oakland Raiders were baffled by an unusual Kansas City formation (described) the first time they met, but defeated the Chiefs in their second game (details), to throw AFL's Western Division into a virtual three-way tie with the San Diego Chargers and Oakland only one-half game behind Kansas City. 2 p. 11 N 24-25

Shrake, in a moment of sheer fantasy, writes a letter to a friend describing how Joe Namath (c.d., cov.) and the New York Jets defeated the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl. 9 D 32-18

Spotlights New Orleans Saints and Owner John Mecom, Jr. 3 p. 9 D 65-67

Reports San Diego Chargers drop out of contention for AFL's Western Division title by losing to Kansas City Chiefs, 40-3 (details); discusses probability of a playoff game between Chiefs and Oakland Raiders. 16 D 54

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SKIING

SKIS, BIKES, POLO AND $$$. Photos by Ernst Haas focus on recreational activities available at Snowmass, Colo., a new ski resort being developed by Bill and Ed Janss. Heated road winds past village, U. of Minnesota ski club plays water polo in heated pool, Stein Eriksen instructs ski class, ski bobbing, skier falls over hay bale during obstacle slalom, skijoring, 6 p. 8 Ja 24-27

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD JOSEPH KENNEDY, who broke his left leg while skiing the intermediate slope at Sun Valley last year, breaks his right leg while skiing the same slope this season. PEOPLE 8 Ja 38

HOLIDAY SKIERS include the Robert Kennedys, Empress Farah of Iran, Actresses Julie Andrews and Janet Leigh, both of the President's daughters, Mayor and Mrs. Lindsay (p.) of New York and Jim Lonborg. And in Gstaad, Switzerland, Gunther Sachs and wife Brigitte Bardot (p.) find themselves moping around in the rain. PEOPLE 15 Ja 44

WIDE OPEN WAY TO GRENOBLE. Dan Jenkins spotlights immensely improved Austrian skiers Gerhard Nenning (p.), Gertrud Gabl (p.) and Switzerland's Edmund Bruggmann and Dumeng Giovanoli (p.), all of whom are threatening French supremacy on the slopes after winning first important competitions (details) of the Olympic winter. 22 Ja 20-21

WHILE ON TOUR to promote Ohio's 10 ski slopes, Governor James Rhodes refuses to take run on skis. However, his 3-year-old granddaughter, Missy, who is learning to ski, says slopes are excellent. PEOPLE 22 Ja 46

NECK AND NECK AT KITZBUHEL. Dan Jenkins details Kitzbuhel, Austria's Hahnenkamm Races, during which Jean-Claude Killy (p.) finished second to Gerhard Nenning (p.) in the downhill and third behind Dumeng Giovanoli and Karl Schranz in the slalom to win Hahnenkamm combined championship and regain World Cup lead. 29 Ja 20-21

A FIGHT ON THE SLOPES, BUT A CINCH ON THE ICE. Dan Jenkins spotlights progress made by U.S. Olympic Ski Team, who have recently acquired attention that skaters retained for many years; chart predicting Olympic outcome in Nordic event and skating puts Norway in lead; Olympic symbol, c.d., 2 p. 5 F 24-27

KILLY AND BONNET GIRL POWER WILL SAVE THE DAY FOR FRANCE. Dan Jenkins profiles Honoré Bonnet's (p.) favored French Olympic Ski Team; spotlights Jean-Claude Killy (c.p.; in action, 5 p.), who has best chance of taking three gold medals. 5 F 34-37

NORWAY WILL RUN—AND JUMP—AWAY WITH THE NORDIC EVENTS. Bob Ottum profiles Oddmund Jensen's Norwegian Olympic Nordic team which will most likely capture gold medals in those events; spotlights Ski Jumper Bjern Wirkola (p., c.p.) and other members of Norway's Golden Quartet Cross Country Skiers Ole Ellefstaeter (c.p.), Gjermand Eggen, Odd Martinsen and Herald Groningen. 5 F 42-47

NINE OF FRANCE'S FOREMOST JOCKEYS compete for Jockey Cup, a first annual skiing event, that took place at La Plagne in French Alps (details) Yves Saint-Martin, Léon Flavien (p.), Jean-Claude Desaint, Maxime Garcia and Henri Samani were among contenders. PEOPLE 5 F 52

AS SEMPÉ SEES THE OLYMPIC SCENE. Jean-Jacques Sempé's cartoon drawings depict Olympic ski scene in Grenoble. 4 c.d. 12 F 38-43

BREAKNECK TIME IN FRANCE. Photos with textpiece by Dan Jenkins focus on Winter Olympic Alpine events during which American's floundered, with eight out of 14 tries, while France's Jean-Claude Killy skied to three gold medals. Americans parade into Grenoble, Jim Barrows hurtles 15 feet into air, helicopter picks him up, Killy winning downhill, with Guy Périllat, French Racers Mauduit and Augert, Austria's downhill winner Olga Pall, 9 c.p., 2 p. 19 F 12-17

JEAN-CLAUDE WINS THE BATTLE AND THE WAR. Dan Jenkins recounts France's Jean-Claude Killy's (c.p.) Olympic gold medal victories in the downhill, giant slalom and slalom; Karl Schranz' (c.p.) disqualification from the slalom recounted. Chart lists medal winners of Grenoble winter games. 26 F 16-19

WHEN SPRING TURNS ICE TO CORN. Photos by John G. Zimmerman with text by Fred R. Smith capture excitement of skiing corn (described) in the U.S. and Europe. Chrisl Ditforth skis corn with Ernie McCulloch, Adrien Duvillard and Pepi Stiegler at Mt. Hood, 3 c.p. 4 Mr 30-35

JACKIE KENNEDY (p.) engages in sport of privacy-seeking, as she skis with face almost totally covered by hat and goggles. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

A TALE OF TWO IDOLS. Paul Ress and Gwilym S. Brown detail charges of professionalism against Jean-Claude Killy (2 p.), who allegedly made money beyond his customs official job. Former Soccer Star Sir Stanley Matthews (2 p.), general manager of Port Vale Club, found himself in similar bind when British Football Assn. found club guilty of paying wages to amateurs, recruiting minors, offering bonuses to players. Matthews was never penalized as player. 18 Mr 22-25

MAINE'S KENNETH CURTIS, nation's youngest governor at 37, holds summit meeting at Summit Restaurant on top of Maine's Sugarloaf Mountain. Afterwards Curtis goes skiing. PEOPLE 18 Mr 51

DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY (p.) goes on annual skiing holiday at Lech am Arlberg in Austria. However, trouble arises in trying to make baby Willem-Alexander (p.) smile for picture debut (details). PEOPLE 18 Mr 51

IT'S AMERICA—AT LAST. Dan Jenkins spotlights World Cup tour in Aspen, Colo. when Billy Kidd (in action, c.p.) defeated Jean-Claude Killy (2 c.p.) in the slalom, and Canada's Nancy Greene (with Killy, in action 2 c.p.) won World Cup slalom; describes joyous reaction of Americans. 25 Mr 22-25

ART LINKLETTER (quoted), Adam West, alias Batman and Columnist Jim Murray (quoted) attempt skiing at Alta. PEOPLE 25 Mr 60

NORWAY'S CROWN PRINCE HARALD, who expects to enter Olympic 5.5 meter yachting race, and his fiancee Senja Haraldsen plan what may be last skiing holiday for a while (reasons cited). PEOPLE 1 Ap 50

KARLY MISSES ANOTHER GATE. Dan Jenkins details France's victory over Austria,

U.S., Switzerland and Canada in the American International Team Races at Sun Valley; spotlights Sun Valley social lion Karl Schranz (p.), who finished third to Nenning in the downhill, fourth to Killy in the slalom and was disqualified in giant slalom when he missed a gate. 1 Ap 56-58

FRANCE'S EX-MINISTER OF FINANCE VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING (quoted) and small party ski down north face of Grande Motte glacier (details). PEOPLE 22 Ap 50

KARIM AGA KAHN rescues party of skiers on Sonnblick Mountain while en route from Heiligenblut to Salzberg (details). PEOPLE 20 Ap 56

ACTOR ROBERT REDFORD (quoted, p.) runs into Billy Kidd (p.) in Aspen. Redford will portray a racer in a new ski movie. PEOPLE 20 My 62

CANADIAN SKIER NANCY GREENE (quoted) is caught in a riot in Latin Quarter of Paris, wearing a bathing suit under her coat after having water-skied on the Seine for a French picture magazine. PEOPLE 20 My 62

JILL KINMONT (p.), who broke her back in a skiing accident in 1955, went on to earn her college degree and teaching credentials while almost completely paralyzed. She is now teaching, without pay, Indian children on a Bishop, Calif. reservation. PEOPLE 2 S 37

NEWS COMMENTATOR LOWELL THOMAS (p.) is guest of honor at the Ski Ball in New York's Waldorf-Astoria. The $50-a-ticket function was sold out, and more than $60,000 was raised to support the U.S. Olympic ski team. PEOPLE 4 N 67

THE SHAH OF IRAN, an enthusiastic skier, buys hotel which he has rented in St. Moritz for the last two seasons for an estimated half million and is planning installation of swimming pool and tennis court. Aristotle Onassis is not the only man around who can cope with life's little inconveniences. PEOPLE 11 N 52

HOW TO SKI LIKE KILLY. Text by Jean-Claude Killy (6 c.p.) with John G. Zimmerman photos focus on Killy's brink-of-disaster style, which has become the basis for a new system that will help any good skier run down a mountain. French demonstration team in action, 10 c.p. 18 N 50-57

GEAR WITH A WELL-HONED EDGE. John G. Zimmerman photos focus on Head Ski Co.'s latest ski apparel; where to buy and prices noted. 7 c.p., p. 18 N 58-63

ALL IN A COMMIE FLOP. Novice Skier Janet Graham recalls skiing adventure behind the Iron Curtain in Rumania. BOX: provides skiing guide to Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. 4 c.d. 16 D 64-78

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SKY DIVING

SINCE MGM WON'T LET BURT LANCASTER (quotes, p.) do the actual sky diving for his latest movie, "Gypsy Moth," he has to settle for simulating a few jumps from five-story heights. PEOPLE 9 S 88

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SMITH, C. ALPHONSO see **TENNIS**

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Provides guide to South Pacific islands. map 15 Ja 37-39

Text with photos capture excitement of skiing corn (described). 3 c.p. 4 Mr 30-35

Provides travel guide for Olympic Mexico. BOX: capsuled Olympic schedule. c.r., c. map 15 Jl 53-57

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SOCCER

FIERCE HOLY WAR IN A VIOLENT CITY. Hugh McIlvanney byliner focuses on Glasgow, Scotland's rival football teams The Rangers, the chosen representatives of Protestantism, and Celtics, a team firmly identified with Roman Catholicism; enthusiasm of Glasgow fans, New Year's match, violence detailed. Celtic supporters toast their team, Rangers partisans celebrate tie game, Celtic Goalkeeper John Fallon in action, 3 p. 15 Ja 40-43

SEAN of Vidal Sassoons Bond Street hairdressing salon comments on salon's soccer team (p.). The team plays on day off. PEOPLE 11 Mr 53

A TALE OF TWO IDOLS. Paul Ress and Gwilym S. Brown detail charges of professionalism against Jean-Claude Killy (2 p.), who allegedly made money beyond his customs official job. Former Soccer Star Sir Stanley Matthews (2 p.), general manager of Port Vale Club, found himself in similar bind when British Football Assn. found club guilty of paying wages to amateurs, recruiting minors, offering bonuses to players. Matthews was never penalized as player. 18 Mr 22-25

LONDON PAPER (excerpts) over-exaggerates El Cordobés' (p.) soccer interest and participation, causing uproar in Cordoba soccer club to which newspaper says El Cordobés had given money. PEOPLE 1 Ap 50

LAMAR HUNT AND L. W. McNUTT, co-owners of Tornado soccer team, youngest professional club in North America, give brides away when John Stewart and Bobby Roach get married. PEOPLE 22 Ap 50

NINO BENVENUTI (p.) captains team of boxers and ex-boxers in benefit game played in Trieste against team of journalists. PEOPLE 6 My 55

JUST ONE TRUTH FOR ME. Danny Blanchflower (2 p.) previews his year as a commentator for CBS television, protests TV's attempt to shape sport for its own ends, discusses benefits of playing in U.S., calls for protection of sport's values and honest, educative portrayals of sports events. 10 Je 40-48

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SPELMAN, FRANZ

Spotlights 1967 European two-man Bobsled Champions Austria's Erwin Thaler (c.p.) and Reinhold Durthaler (c.p.). 5 F 38-39

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BORA-BORA A PARADISE ON A PRECIPICE. Textpiece by Coles Phinizy with John G. Zimmerman photos focus on South Pacific island of Bora-Bora, one of many small Polynesian islands that Guide Erwin Christian (profile, p.) will help the adventurous traveler discover. Inset photos pinoint sites on Bora-Bora where various sports activities may be sampled, Polynesian outrigger canoe sails past Hotel Bora-Bora, surfcasting in sunset. 11 c.p. 15 Ja 24-31

HOUSTON OILERS' BOBBY JANCIK, former Astro Infielder J. C. Hartman, former TCU Linebacker Tim James and Heavyweight Boxer Bobby Dennard join the Houston, Tex. Police Academy. PEOPLE 15 Ja 44

EDDIE IS THE MOGUL. Frank Deford profiles Eddie Gottlieb (p.), a member of the NBA Board of Governors as part owner of the San Francisco Warriors, who for years operated and arranged scheduling of virtually every team in every sport in the Philadelphia area (details). 1918 SPHA team, p. 22 Ja 42-45

HARRY HENSHEL (quotes), president of Bulova Watch Co., has interest in timing of sports events. He has had much to do with development of Bulova Phototimer, electronic system that clocks finish to 1/100th second and Bulova's free loan service (described). PEOPLE 5 F 52

PLAYWRIGHT ARTHUR MILLER comments on big-time sports being too professional today and on his athletic career. PEOPLE 4 Mr 41

CROSSING THE BAR. Ezra Bowen shares his feelings of turning 40 and accepting the idea of middle age while on a skiing trip at Alta, Utah; reminisces about his youthful athletic dreams and aspirations, 3 c.d. 4 Mr 48-57

A CITY OF COMPLEXES. Frank Deford byliner focuses on Oakland, Calif., a city long traumatized by San Francisco, which has attracted five pro teams, the clippers, Seals, A's, Raiders and Oaks, to its new $30 million stadium and arena facility. A's Charles O. Finley, Seals' Owner Barry Van Gerbig, William Knowland of the Tribune, complex builder Robert Nahas, Al Davis, Ben Tapscott, 6 p., c.d. 1 Ap 60-72

SCORE ONE FOR TODAY'S STUDENTS. John McCormack, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers University, compares student of the 1930s attitude toward sports with that of today's generation; contends sport has lost its deified status to become a normal and natural part of student life. 2 c.d. 20 My 46-59

"PLAYBOY'S" HUGH HEFNER (p.) orders $10,000 worth of clothes, takes up sports, exercise and regular eating in effort to make his personal image more consistent with his enterprises. PEOPLE 27 My 56

THE BLACK ATHELTE - A SHAMEFUL STORY, by Jack Olsen.
Part I: THE CRUEL DECEPTION. Contends that sport, which purports to have done so much for the Negro cause, perpetuates an oppressive system, dehumanizing and exploiting the black athlete. Athletic scholarship students must excel on field and any education received is incidental. The results, a low percentage of graduates; profiles Athletes Don Smith, Elvin Hayes and Robert Buford, c.p., 7 c.d., cov. I Jl 12-27
Part II: PRIDE AND PREJUDICE. Discusses tight hold coaches have on black athletes' social life in many U.S. colleges. Negroes complain of coaches attitude toward dating white coeds; housing of black athletes, white attitude toward Negro on playing field, rejection from campus social life, treatment from white trainers, use of word "nigger" by players and coaches, stacking policy discussed. 11 p. 8 Jl 18-31
Part III: IN AN ALIEN WORLD. Provides case study of practices at U. of Texas at El Paso, where black athletes were imported to win national fame, but where lack of understanding of Negro problems (discussed) led to protest, boycott and expulsion of several Negro track and field men who refused to compete against Brigham Young. c.p., 8 p. 15 Jl 28-43
Part IV: IN THE BACK OF THE BUS. Reports pro sport's continuing discrimination against Negro athletes. Black pros tell why they must perform better than whites, cite opportunity restricting quotas, note their rewards are less for achieving more. BOX: 10 former stars (p.) note what they are doing today, and offer differing views they now hold. 22 Jl 28-41
Part V: THE ANGUISH OF A TEAM DIVIDED. Provides a case study of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had hopes for an NFL title but finished last season defeated and divided after an open outburst of racial trouble (details). 5 c.d. 29 Jl 20-25

ACTOR ROBERT HORTON comments on his sporting interests. PEOPLE 15 Jl 68

THE NEW FRENCH PARLIAMENT is a rather sporting lot. Among members reelected Mountain Climber Maurice Herzog; Skier Valéry Giscard-d'Estaing and a tennis-playing Speaker of the House, Jacques Chaban-Delmas. Newly elected parliamentarians include Rugby Referee Bernard Marie; Tennis Player Bernard Destremau; former Fencing Champ Dr. Jacques Grondeau; Racing Stable Owner Pierre Ribes; Mountain Climber Pierre Mazeaud; Soccer Player Bernard Stasi. PEOPLE 15 Jl 68

THE SPORTS REFORM PARTY, headed by Hiram College Student George Belden, decides upon Casey Stengel for their president, with Satchel Page as his running mate. The Stengel cabinet includes Meadowlark Lemon, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, Sonny Liston, Jim Otto, Joe Frazier, Haystacks Calhoun, Johnny Weissmuller, Jim Ryun, Ben Hogan, Arthur Ashe and Minnie Minoso. PEOPLE 15 Jl 68

AUSTRALIAN CONDUCTOR HERBERT VON KARAJAN (p.), whose plethora of sporting equipment (noted) was mentioned in a 1964 LIFE Magazine article, also rides a motorcycle and has just bought an eight-meter yacht to replace his 30-foot sailboat. PEOPLE 22 Jl 46

MY BATTLE FOR OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE AT THE TOP. Ford Frump tells Frank Deford how he became commissioner of the National Fly Casting League, which confounded critics by emerging as another strong and popular member of the ever-growing fraternity of successful new American professional major leagues. 4 c.d. 22 Jl 56-65

CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU (quotes p.) becomes the first of his country's Prime Ministers to visit the high Arctic where, in a frenzy of athletic activity, he slept in a tent, caught Arctic char, rode a motorcycle and searched for whales and seals. PEOPLE 12 Ag 45

HOUSTON'S DR. DENTON COOLEY (quotes), one of the world's leading authorities on heart transplants, contends that a background in athletics is an advantage to the prospective surgeon. PEOPLE 12 Ag 45

MARSHALL McLUHAN expresses his feelings about sports in his new book, "War and Peace in the Global Village" (excerpts). PEOPLE 14 O 75

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY and brother, James, take a more leisurely attitude toward sports than does the latter's wife Mrs. J. Buckley (quotes), who comments on her field hockey team's recent opening game loss. PEOPLE 4 N 67

WITH ALL THE SEDENTARY TYPES AROUND who would be perfectly happy to sit for 11 days, it seems too bad that athletic men such as Wally Shirra, Walter Cunningham and Donn Eisele are being cooped up in space ships. PEOPLE 4 N 67

"TONIGHT" show Host Johnny Carson recently appeared on stage somewhat battered from his tries at eight of the 10 events with decathlon Olympic gold medal winner Bill Toomey, and High Jumper Dick Fosbury, who also won a gold (details). PEOPLE 18 N 75

NEW YORK PLAYWRIGHT NEIL SIMON confesses to being an avid sports buff, as evidenced by song "She Likes Basketball" in his new musical "Promises, Promises" and references to other sports in earlier Broadway successes. PEOPLE 15 N 60

PLAY BALL, YOU ?!$%&*#/S! Bil Gilbert assesses role of sport in U.S. armed forces, debates value of Army's sport philosophy (details) as expounded by sports program director Colonel Don Miller, describes sports at Fort Campbell, notes stress on athlete readiness for international competition. Michael Ramus drawings depict aspects of military sport, 3 c.d. 25 N 74-88

SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA see **AUTOMOBILE RACING**

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SPORTSCASTERS

SANDY KOUFAX says report by a syndicated columnist that he is having rug woven for his home showing a baseball and a microphone is "an offensive idea". However, Koufax is pleased with report that Edward Fields, Inc. is considering weaving a 2-foot-by-2-foot "tapestry", which will be offered to him as a gift. PEOPLE 15 Ja 44

THE MOUTH OF THE SOUTH. Frank Deford profiles North Carolina's unique and versatile Sportscaster Bill Currie (4 p.), hero of WSOC-TV Charlotte; Currie's philosophy on importance and broadcasting of sports discussed. 29 Ja 60-68

JUST ONE TRUTH FOR ME. Danny Blanchflower (2 p.) previews his year as a commentator on soccer for CBS television, protests TV's attempt to shape sport for its own ends, discusses benefits of soccer playing in U.S., calls for protection of sport's values and honest, educative portrayals of sport events. 10 Je 40-48

PART-TIME TV SPORTSCASTER BUD PALMER (quotes), who has been New York City's dollar-a-year official greeter for past two years, may finally collect salary of $2 still owed him by the city. Palmer is saving New York money by halting celebration of special weeks, such as recently proposed Pickle Week. PEOPLE 9 S 88

HARRY HAS HIS OWN WAYS. Myron Cope profiles St. Louis Cardinals' Broadcaster Harry Caray (5 p.), who calls himself the last of baseball's nonconformists (discussed). 7 O 80-100

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR. SPORTS ILLUSTRATED selects Boston Celtics' Coach and Star Player Bill Russell (4 c.p., cov.) as Sportsman of the Year. George Plimpton provides the narrative of a day recently spent with Russell, interspersed with comments on him by fellow Celtics. 23 D 40-44

covers

ALCINDOR, LEW, UCLA basketball star in action against U. of Houston's Elvin Hayes 29 Ja 16; against Houston 1 Ap 12

ANDERSON, DONNY, of the Green Bay Packers against Baltimore Colts Rick Volk and Dennis Gaubatz 16 D 20

BASILIO, SOTELA, NORMA ENRIQUETA, carries Olympic torch 21 O 16

BAYLOR, ELGIN, of the Los Angeles Lakers 29 Ap 24

BENCH, JOHN, OF Cincinnati Reds with Mike Torrez, Cisco Carlos, Don Pepper, Alan Foster 11 Mr 28

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BOROS, JULIUS, pro golfer 25 Mr 40

BRADLEY, BILL, of the New York Knickerbockers 18 Mr 38

BROCK, LOU, of the St. Louis Cardinals 15 Ap 65

BROWN, BOB, and Green Bay Packer teammate Forrest Gregg 28 O 28

BROWN, PAUL, coach of Cincinnati Bengals 12 Ag 24

BRUNDAGE, AVERY, with other Olympic notables 30 S 44

BUTAZOLIDIN (DRUG), with Dancer's Image in background 20 My 20

CARLOS, CISCO, of Chicago White Sox with Mike Torrez, John Bench, Don Pepper, Alan Foster 11 Mr 28

CASEY, MIKE, U. of Kentucky basketball star with Charlie Scott of North Carolina and Davidson's Mike Maloy 2 D 34

DE VICENZO, ROBERTO, pro golfer and Bob Goalby 22 Ap 14

DIXON, HEWRITT, Oakland Raiders fullback 8 Ja 14

DRYSDALE, DON, of the Los Angeles Dodgers 17 Je 20

EDWARDS, HARRY, Olympic boycott leader with Olympic notables 30 S 44

FLEMING, PEGGY, U.S. Olympic figure skater 19 F 18

FLOOD, CURT, of the St. Louis Cardinals 19 Ag 18

FOSTER, ALAN, of the Los Angeles Dodgers with John Bench, Mick Torrez, Cisco Carlos, Don Pepper 11 Mr 28

GOALBY, BOB, pro golfer and Roberto de Vicenzo 22 Ap 14

GREGG, FORREST, and Green Bay Packer teammate Bob Brown 28 O 28

HARRELSON, KEN, of the Boston Red Sox 2 S 22

HAYES, ELVIN, U. of Houston basketball star in action against UCLA's Lew Alcindor 29 Ja 16

HEUGA, JIMMY, U.S. Olympic skier with Billy Kidd 5 F 24

HULL, BOBBY, of the Chicago Black Hawks 12 F 26

JANKOWSKI, BRUCE, Ohio State end 11 N 16

KALINE, AL, of Detroit Tigers with Denny McLain 23 S 22

KEINO, KIPCHOGE, with other Olympic notables 30 S 44

KEYES, LEROY, Purdue U. football player 9 S 42

KIDD, BILLY, U.S. Olympic skier with Jimmy Heuga 5 F 24

KILLY, JEAN-CLAUDE, skier 18 N 50

LAVER, ROD, tennis player 26 Ag 22

LOMBARDI, VINCE, Green Bay Packers' coach 22 Ja 14

LOS ANGELES KINGS, against NHL's Philadelphia Flyers 8 Ap 32

MALOY, MIKE, Davidson College basketball star with Kentucky's Mike Casey and Charlie Scott of North Carolina 2 D 34

MARAVICH, PETE, LSU basketball star 4 Mr 22

MAU, TURIA, model 15 Ja 32

McLAIN, DENNY, Detroit Tigers' pitcher 29 Jl 42; with Al Kaline 23 S 22

MEREDITH, DON, Dallas Cowboys' quarterback 16 S 110

MONROE, EARL, of the Baltimore Bullets 4 N 30

MORRALL, EARL, of the Baltimore Colts 25 N 24

NAMATH, JOE, New York Jets' quarterback 9 D 32

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NICKLAUS, JACK, pro golfer 10 Je 51

NITSCHKE, RAY, of the Green Bay Packers 15 Jl 61

PATRICK, DAVE, Villanova U. track star 3 Je 26

PEPPER, DON, of Detroit Tigers with John Bench, Mike Torrez, Cisco Carlos, Alan Foster 11 Mr 28

ROSE, PETE, of the Cincinnati Reds 27 My 32

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SCHOENDIENST, RED, St. Louis Cardinals' manager with team 7 O 36

SCOTT, CHARLIE, U. of North Carolina basketball star with Mike Maloy of Davidson College and Kentucky's Mike Casey 2 D 34

SIMPSON, O. J., USC football star 14 O 44

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TURNER, CURTIS, stock-car racing driver 26 F 48

WEST, JERRY, of the Los Angeles Lakers 29 Ap 24

WILLIAMS, TED, former baseball great 8 Jl 32

editorial

THE BLACK ATHLETE. Editorial lauds Jack Olsen's series, The Black Athlete - A Shameful Story, published in an effort to open a way toward correction of some of the abuses to which the black athlete has been subjected; stresses importance of reform, notes several readers reactions. 5 Ag 9

publisher's letter

Previews Jack Kerouac's (p.) story of his football career and article on Snoopy (d.) at the Crosby Open. 8 Ja 4

Spotlights Ron Delany (p.); previews three-part series on his track career. 15 Ja 4

Takes stock of SI's 1967 football coverage. 22 Ja 6

Discusses increasing number of basketball fans, p. 29 Ja 4

Spotlights Nancy Williamson (p.), who predicts Olympic winners in current issue. 5 F 6

Spotlights French Artist Jean-Jacques Sempé. 12 F 4

Profiles William Johnson (p.), author of article on Dr. Robert Franklin. 19 F 4

Previews Kim Chapin's article on stock-car racing Driver Curtis Turner. 26 F 6

Spotlights Ezra Bowen (p.), who provides a personal requiem on his athletic youth. 4 Mr 4

Previews Art Director Dick Gangle's (p.) and Photographer Neil Leifer's (quotes) pictorial essay on surfing at Oahu, Hawaii. 11 Mr 4

Profiles SI Writer Mark Kram (p.). 18 Mr 6

Spotlights Carl Yastrzemski, whose book "Yaz" (r.) is excerpted this week. 25 Mr 4

Spotlights Swimming Nut Gilbert Rogin (p.); Jack Nicklaus' "Take a Tip from Me" goes on sale this week. 1 Ap 4

Picture Editor John Stebbins (p.) is retiring, George Bloodgood will replace him. 8 Ap 4

Previews Baseball Issue package and Margaret Millar's bird watching article. 15 Ap 6

Spotlights John Susan and Irv Rosen (p.), whose ARNO Color Service developed SI's photos of Masters Golf Tournament. 22 Ap 4

Kim Chapin (p., profile) is promoted from writer-reporter to staff writer. 29 Ap 4

Boating Writer Hugh Whall (p.) is back with SI after trying his hand at an inside-the-office editorial job with another magazine. 6 My 4

Adam Lee Wilson (p.), whose antipathy for game-ending time limits goes back to 1951 (recalled), provides refreshing treatise on improving the sport of baseball. 13 My 4

Golf Writer Alfred Wright (p.) will be leaving New York office for new Los Angeles assignment. 20 My 4

Describes difficulties Writer Whitney Tower and Photographer Jerry Cooke encountered when trying to cover hearings following disqualification of Dancer's Image as winner of Kentucky Derby. 27 My 4

Previews Tex Maule's (p.) report on South Africa's black athletes. 3 Je 4

Previews Ted Williams' autobiographical series. 10 Je 6

Describes how photographer Jerry Cooke obtained pictures at England's Ascot Racecourse. 17 Je 4

Profiles Associate Art Directors Harvey Grut and Martin Nathan. 24 Je 4

Spotlights Jack Olsen (p.), author of SI's latest series, an investigation into the lives of Negro participants in sport in present day America. 1 Jl 4

SI Writer Pat Ryan (profile, p.) receives bachelor of science degree from Columbia U. 8 Jl 4

Mexico City reveals athletic history while preparing for Olympics. 15 Jl 4

Spotlights SI Associate Editor Gwilym S. Brown (p.). 22 Jl 4

Spotlights Staff Writer Billy Reed (p.). 29 Jl 6

Details activities of SI staff, which occupies the 20th floor of the Time-Life Building, when notified that 11th and 12th floors were on fire. 5 Ag 4

San Diego Charger Ron Mix's most recent story for SI prompts recollection of other SI stories written by athletes. d. 12 Ag 6

Previews Bob Ottum's (p.) article on his brief auto driving career on Bonneville Salt Flats. 19 Ag 4

Focuses on Gay Flood's letters department. 25 Ag 4

Profiles SI Staff Writer Pat Putnam (p.). 2 S 4

Previews 1968 college football issue; spotlights Superspectator Mervin Hyman (p.). With this issue SI begins an airlift of magazines from our Los Angeles printing plant to subscribers in Arizona and New Mexico. 9 S 4

Profiles Football Researcher Elisabeth Krautter (p.). 16 S 4

Describes Writer Robert Cantwell's preparations for article on Bobby Jones' golf movies. 23 S 6

Spotlights SI's Picture Editor George Bloodgood and his assistant Tom Vanderschmidt (p.) who supervised complex arrangements for photo coverage of major aritcles in current issue. 30 S 6

Spotlights George Plimpton (with Alan Alda p.), whose story "The Bogey Man" appears in the current issue; Plimpton's diverse activities detailed. 14 O 4

Spotlights writers and photographers (p.) covering Olympics. 21 O 4

Spotlights Artist Robert Velde, d. 28 O 4

Profiles Writer Sam Toperoff (p.). 11 N 4

Under guidance of Mark McCormack, Skier Jean-Claude Killy (p.) is under $2 million worth of contracts (noted) for the next three years; previews Killy's first-bylined article to appear under his name since his skiing successes of 1967-68. 18 N 4

Surveys staffers' sporting experiences while serving in armed forces. 25 N 4

Hugh Whall tells SI's first story of Owner-Skipper Huey Long's "Ondine" - by way of prelude to helping sail her out of Australia the day after Christman on the Sydney-to-Hobart ocean race. 2 D 4

SI college football Writers Dan Jenkins and William Johnson often go to great lengths to see a good game, and by the end of the season they will have traveled more than 32,980 and 12,400 miles, respectively, doing just that (details). 9 D 4

Profiles Janet Graham (p.), whose story on skiing behind the Iron Curtain appears in current issue. 16 D 4

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THE RUNNING OF THE GREEN by Ron Delany
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Part II: How I Became A Miler: The Apprenticeship. 2 p. 22 Ja 32-41
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BASEBALL IS A TOUGH BUSINESS by Sal Maglie and Robert H. Boyle
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Part II: The Great Giant-Dodger Days. 2 p. 22 Ap 40-49

HITTING WAS MY LIFE by Ted Williams and John Underwood
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Part I: Excuse Me, Mr. Palmer, Sir. 3 c.r. 14 O 88-104
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I'VE BARELY BEGUN TO FIGHT by Alex Hannum and Frank Deford
Part I: 3 p. 18 N 34-48
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SQUASH RACQUETS

THE STRANGE CASE OF THE BALLS THAT GO POOF! George Plimpton describes search for the "utopian" squash ball by manufacturer Walter Montenegro (c.d.) of Cragin-Simplex Corp; current epidemic of balls breaking during play (c.d.) detailed. 22 Ja 28-31

STACK, JACK see **TRACK & FIELD**

STADIUMS see **ARCHITECTURE; BASEBALL; BASKETBALL - college**

STAGE DOOR JOHNNY (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

STALLINGS, GENE see **FOOTBALL - college**

STANFORD U. see **BOXING - college; SWIMMING**

STANLEY, BOB

Paintings based on a series of photos capture his visions of ice hockey. To achieve unusual effect, Stanley projected images from film transparencies onto large sheets of Plexiglas, and then transferred them by a special silk screen method. 3 c.r. 16 D 42-47

STANLEY CUP see **HOCKEY**

STARR, BART see **FOOTBALL - professional**

STASI, BERNARD see **SPORTS**

STATEN ISLAND CRICKET CLUB see **CRICKET**

STEEPLECHASING

MYSTERY MAKES A WRITER. Robert Cantwell profiles Writer Dick Francis (2 p.), former British jockey, whose sure victory in the 1956 Grand National Steeplechase was aborted when his mount, Devon Loch, suddenly lunged into the air, slid on his belly with legs outstretched before coming to a complete stop (photo sequence, 5 p.); theories as to what caused fall detailed. 25 Mr 76-88

A SPRING CLASSIC OF URBANE SPORT. Photos by Richard Meek with text by Alice Higgins capture mood of elegance that prevails at Nashville, Tenn.'s Iroquois Steeplechase. 9 c.p. 22 Ap 34-39

TIM DURANT, 68-year-old American horseman, finishes in Grand National at Aintree, England while another veteran horseman Maurice Chevalier (p.) chooses to ride a wooden horse on a county fair carousel. PEOPLE 22 Ap 50

STENERUD, JAN see **FOOTBALL - professional**

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STEVENS, CRAIG see **GUNS**

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STRONG STRONG (HORSE) see **HORSE RACING - thoroughbred**

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SUN VALLEY, IDAHO see **SKIING**

SUPER BOWL see **FOOTBALL - professional**

SURFBOARDING

THE ONCE A WINTER WILD ONE. Photo essay by Neil Leifer spotlights some of surfings most exciting moments at Oahu in Waimea Bay, Hawaii. 5 c.p. 11 Mr 36-43

SUTTON, DON see **BASEBALL**

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SWIMMING

ONLY A LITTLE OLD DUAL MEET. Tom C. Brody recounts USC's victory over Stanford in a dual meet at the Beverly Hills High School gym. USC Coach Daland, USC Swimmer Ken Ziskin, 2 p. 26 F 44-45

IS SCHOLLANDER A SWIMMER? Gilbert Rogin profiles Yale Captain Don Schollander (4 p.), winner of four Olympic gold medals, who doesn't call himself a swimmer, but a person who happens to swim. Doug Kennedy, last year's team captain, poses for traditional Yale fence picture, p. 1 Ap 24-34

INDIANA WINS THE BIG ONE BIG. Tom C. Brody recounts Indiana U.'s record breaking victory in the NCAA swimming and diving championships; spotlights Indiana's key to victory Backstroker Charlie Hickcox (p.). UCLA's Zac Zorn and Mike Burton, Yale's Don Schollander, Greg Charlton, Hoosiers' Coach Doc Counsilman gets traditional victory dunking, 4 p. 8 Ap 28-31

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, honored as swimmer, a swimming teacher and our first writer on the sport, is elected to International Swimming Hall of Fame. PEOPLE 22 Ap 50

THE CHANNEL IS A PLACE TO SUFFER. Dick Miles recalls interviews with J. Unicume Wood, retired Hon. Secretary of England's Channel Swimming Assn., and former Channel Swimmer Sam Rockett, during which they told many tales of the 21-mile English Channel, and what can happen to those who attempt to swim it. 2 c.d. 6 My 68-82

ANITA VERSCHOTH byliner focuses on the "Greta Andersen Swim and Health Club," where Greta, a 1948 Olympic two-medal winner, offers physical fitness classes and teaches children as well as adults to swim. SHOP 20 My 8

THE BEST IN ANY TANK, BY GEORGE. Coles Phinizy profiles George Haines (2 p.), coach of the Men's Olympic team, the Santa Clara High School team, president of the Pacific Assn. of the AAU and coach of the Santa Clara Swim Club. Mark Spitz (cov.), who recently set new world record in 400-meter freestyle, is a Santa Clara Swim Club member. Don Schollander stands in pool. Gary Ilman has turned corrected by Haines, 2 p. 22 Jl 42-45

THE ONLY YEAR OF THEIR LIVES. Richard Rollins recounts AAU National Swimming and Diving Championships in Lincoln, Neb. which turned into a fierce Olympic preview among the girl swimmers. The girls realize that the U.S. team is going to be so strong that whoever qualifies for it at the upcoming trials is almost assured of a medal in many of the events at Mexico City; spotlights Catie Bell, Debbie Meyer, Eadie Wetzel, Claudia Kolb, Sue Pedersen, 5 p. 12 Ag 18-21

THE ENCORE WILL BE IN MEXICO. Bob Ottum reports on California Olympic swimming trials in which girls break seven world records and boys surpass seven world marks and tie one, notes top male swimmers Mark Spitz and Charlie Hickcox (2 p.) have good chances for gold medals in several Mexico City events. 16 S 104-109

NEWSPAPER REPORTER finds best way to interview France's Education Minister Edgar Faure (quotes) is to climb into a pool with him. The reporter observed that although Faure's arm movements were a bit stiff, his kick was admirably brisk. PEOPLE 28 O 61

ACTRESS IRENE PAPAS comments on doing nude swimming scene for latest movie, "Ecce Homo". PEOPLE 28 O 61

FRESH, FAIR AND GOLDEN. Bob Ottum recounts performances of U.S. Olympians; spotlights Debbie Meyer (c.p.), gold medal winner in three freestyle events. Olympians, 11 c.p. 4 N 20-27

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THE MOUTH OF THE SOUTH. Frank Deford profiles North Carolina's unique and versatile Sportscaster Bill Currie (4 p.), hero of WSOC-TV Charlotte; Currie's philosophy on importance and broadcasting of sports discussed. 29 Ja 60-68

DEAR PETE: Tex Maule (p.) feels pro football is in imminent danger of becoming a bore, describes symptoms—poor method of selecting Super Bowl teams, strong hold TV is taking on the sport, TV time-outs, NFL division setup, draft system, trading deadline—and suggests cures in an open letter to Pete Rozelle (p.) Chart shows Maule's proposed NFL divisional setup; Box: Packers and Colts first-round trade prizes Grabowski, Smith, Anderson, Hyland (4 p.). 5 F 16-19

BETTY GRABLE, Jane Russell, Casey Stengel (quoted), Jack Dempsey (quoted) and a lot of cats film series of Tabby commercials for TV. PEOPLE 26 F 42

OLYMPIC DECATHALON CHAMPION RAFER JOHNSON (quoted) temporarily disappears from KNBC-TV screens in California pending FCC's ruling on implication of membership in Senator Robert Kennedy's presidential delegation in that state and works behind scenes at TV station. PEOPLE 8 Ap 77

LEO DUROCHER (quoted) is suing Aamco Transmissions Co., Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor and 298 other defendants for Aamco commercial he taped, which is being played without a contract. PEOPLE 29 Ap 56

"CAPTAIN 22" (described) will be a new animated cartoon TV series based upon Elgin Baylor. PEOPLE 6 My 55

IN A FORTHCOMING TV CAMPAIGN Mickey Mantle (p.), Johnny Unitas, Wilt Chamberlain, Don Meredith, Oscar Robertson, Ray Nitschke and Willie Mays are all going to appear pleading, tears streaming down their cheeks, for Maypo breakfast cereal. PEOPLE 14 O 75

SWEET LIFE OF AN OLYMPIC DOLL. Photos by Curt Gunther spotlight Olympic gold medal Figure Skater Peggy Fleming (5 p.) as she prepares for new career in television. 11 N 26-27

TENNESSEE, U. OF see **FOOTBALL - college**

TENNIS

AN OPEN-MINDED BOSS FOR A BUNCH OF OLD GOATS. Bud Collins profiles U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.'s progressive President Bob Kelleher (p.), who has made three significant moves on USLTA's behalf (cited) and has been instrumental in campaign for open tennis. 5 F 54-55

NOW TENNIS GOES MOD. Frank Deford byliner focuses on new trend in pro tennis. New Orleans businessman David F. Dixon is responsible for new colorful image (c.p.) of World Champion Tennis Inc., eight touring pros including Dennis Ralston, Nikki Pilic, Cliff Drysdale, Roger Taylor, John Newcombe (c.p.), Tony Roche (c.p.), Butch Buchholz and Pierre Barthes. Doubles match (c.p.). 12 F 12-15

HONORARY U.S. DAVIS CUP CAPTAIN C. ALPHONSO SMITH releases 1968 ratings of Washington men in government — Charles Baird, William McChesney Martin Jr., Walt Rostow, Paul R. Ignatius, Sargent Shriver, Harold Brown, Stewart Udall, James Symington, Alexander B. Trowbridge and Robert McNamara — in order. PEOPLE 8 Ap 77

GOODBYE BILLIE JEAN, WITH LOVE FROM NANCY. Kim Chapin reports Billie Jean King loses semifinal match (details) in Madison Square Garden Challenge Trophy Tournament to longtime rival Nancy Richey (p.). The match, played on a Richey-type rubberized court, was Billie Jean's last as an amateur since she has signed two-year contract with George MacCall's pro-National League. 8 Ap 83-85-ab

GENERAL WILLIAM WESTMORELAND (quoted, p.) plays tennis to keep fit. PEOPLE 29 Ap 56

THE FIRST OPEN MAKES ITS MARK. C. M. Jones recounts first open match, the British Hard Court Championships, held at Bournemouth, England. Although pros dominated event, Mark Cox (p.) beat Pancho Gonzalez to become first amateur ever to defeat a pro in championship play. Cox went on to upset Roy Emerson but was finally stopped by Rod Laver. 6 My 20-21

A WINNER RISES FROM THE ASHES. Tom C. Brody indicates U.S. team has good chance of winning Davis Cup this year due to Captain Donald Dell's (& Ashe, p.) stimulation of team determination and unity, Arthur Ashe's playing and Dennis Ralston's coaching skill. 10 Je 72-75

A BALL AT WIMBLEDON. Artist Wayne Thiebaud limns his impressions of Wimbledon in series of paintings (4 c.r.). C. M. Jones describes scenes a visitor to Wimbledon will encounter and notes that King George V donated cup received annually by men's singles champion. 24 Je 40-45

CENTER COURT IS HER DOMAIN. Kim Chapin provides insight into Billie Jean King (2 p.) on and off court, previews her probable win at Wimbledon, compares her to tennis' women greats and reveals some of her remarks against U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. 24 Je 46-50

A WIDE-OPEN SMASH. Kim Chapin recounts the first open Wimbledon championships, which ended with Rod Laver (c.p.) becoming the first player since Fred Perry to win three Wimbledon titles and Billie Jean King (c.p.) winning her third straight singles championship. Semifinalists Arthur Ashe and Clarke Graebner in action, 2 c.p. 15 Jl 18-21

U.S. AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE SARGENT SHRIVER (p.) wins his first Veterans' Doubles match at Wimbledon with USLTA President Bob Keleher as his partner. PEOPLE 15 Jl 68

A PAPER TIGER WINS WITH STEEL. Roy C Blount, Jr. profiles U.S. Clay Courts Champ Clark Graebner (with daughter, p.), one of the world's top players. Graebner, who says this will be his last year of full-time play, is at his best due to a more relaxed mien and a steel racket that has relieved him of a severe case of tennis elbow. 5 Ag 47

ACTOR-WRITER-TENNIS AMATEUR PETER USTINOV (quotes) says that his ample waistline in his secret weapon when on the courts. PEOPLE 19 Ag 38

OPEN SEASON FOR A TEST OF TIME. Kim Chapin profiles Tennis Star Rod Laver (cov., 2 p.), who is favored to win upcoming U.S. Open Championships and may be best player since World War II. Tennis immortals Henri Cochet, Bill Tilden, Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines, 4 p. 26 Ag 22-29

IT LOOKS LIKE OUR CUP AGAIN. Kim Chapin recounts singles and doubles Davis Cup matches pitting Clark Graebner (& Pasarell, p.) against Manuel Santana, Arthur Ashe against Juan Gisbert and Santana-Gisbert against Graebner-Charlie Pasarell for U.S. victory over Spain; U.S. has one interzone final to play before Challenge Round against Australia in Adelaide. 26 Ag 53-56

TINY BOB TIPTOES THROUGH THE AMATEURS. Peter Carry recounts U.S. National Championships at Longwood Cricket Club, during which Stan Smith and Bob Lutz (p.) won the doubles championship and the latter turned in a startling singles performance before losing to Arthur Ashe in the finals; poor scheduling of event and amateur players' disenchantment with closed tournament discussed. 2 S 44-45

ARTHUR ALL THE WAY. Kim Chapin recounts first U.S. Open Championships in which Arthur Ashe (c.p.) defeats Tom Okker (c.p.) for men's singles title and Pancho Gonzalez (5 c.p.) plays excellent tennis until losing to Okker in quarterfinals, notes two-top-seeded players are eliminated before quarters for first time at Forest Hills. 16 S 26-29

CYRUS L. McKINNON (quotes), general manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, and McKay Reed, Jr., general agent for John Hancock, lose match to Louisville bank president Maurice Johnson and Banker William McChesney Martin, Jr. (quotes, p.). PEOPLE 28 O 61

REACHING FOR THE DAVIS CUP. Kim Chapin reports U.S. team qualifies to play Australia in Davis Cup Challenge Round by defeating India in the interzone final; discusses possibility of Australia's using John Alexander (p.) and Phillip Dent in Challenge Round. 18 N 90-92

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Recounts 100th running of Belmont Stakes won by Stage Door Johnny; Dancer's Image's retirement discussed. 2 p. 10 Je 32-33

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SMASHING START TO THE SEASON. Pete Axthelm details pileup that occurred at finish of 60-yard dash at the San Francisco Examiner All-American Games. Charlie Green (p.) and Bill Gaines (p.) hit tape together and then crashed to the floor. Mel Pender and Jim Hines fell over them, and Kirk Clayton was jolted against the wall and knocked unconscious. O. J. Simpson, not involved in accident, finished last. 15 Ja 46-47

CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL ROLAND MICHENER leads off Cross-The-World run in Montreal YMCA. Members propose to jog and sprint 40,000 miles. PEOPLE 29 Ja 52

BOOS AND A BEATING FOR TOMMIE. Pete Axthelm spotlights Tommie Smith (quoted, p.) and Jim Kemp (quoted, p.), who is first to beat Smith in indoor quarter mile at Los Angeles Invitational Track Meet. Smith is now booed by crowds for being among Negro leaders of proposed Olympic boycott 29 Ja 56, 59

TRACK HAS A HIGH OLD WEEKEND. Pete Axthelm highlights weekend of Melrose Games during busiest track period with over five meets in three days coast to coast (details); focuses on Pole Vaulter Bob Seagren (p.), who broke his own World record during the weekend. 5 F 20-21

DR. ERICH SEGAL, professor of Greek tragedy, Latin poetry and comparative literature, composer, writer, runs for exercise. To add, he runs quite fast. PEOPLE 12 F 48

JIM RYUN'S BIG EXPERIMENT. Pete Axthelm details Jim Ryun's unsuccessful attempt at becoming the first runner ever to win sub-four-minute miles on consecutive days indoors; Ryun's 3:57.5 mile at the U.S. Track & Field Federation's indoor meet and 4:03.4 mile at the Michigan State Relays recounted. 3 p. 19 F 46-48

BOYCOTT NOW—BOYCOTT LATER? Pete Axthelm recounts negro athletes boycott of New York Athletic Club's annual indoor meet. In Grenoble, proposed Olympic boycott is stimulated when International Olympic Committee readmitted South Africa, ending a ban instituted in 1963 because of the nation's policies of racial discrimination. Movement leader Harry Edwards, Athletes Bob Beamon and Richmond Flowers, 3 p. 26 F 24-26

THREE ON THE LINE IN THE 600. Pete Axthelm recounts Martin McGrady's near record blanket finish victory over Lee Evans and Jim Kemp in the 600-yard run (p.) at the AAU indoor championships. 4 Mr 20-21

BIG BLAZE IN THE MIGHTY BURNER. Pete Axthelm spotlights Villanova's victory in the NCAA championships over favored USC; focuses on the Mighty Burner, Larry James (p.), Villanova quarter-miler who set new indoor world record, p. 25 Mr 30-37

AFTER YOU, MY DEAR MOHAMED. Photos by Gerry Granham focuses on the 55th International Cross Country Championships (2 p.), won by Tunisia's Mohamed Gammoudi (p.) over a field of 107 including favored Gaston Roelants (2 p.), who finished 31st after bruising his left heel leaping from a three-foot-high barrier. 1 Ap 22-23

ANGRY OVERSEER OF THE MARATHON. Myron Cope profiles Jock Semple (p.), a sometime physiotherapist and trainer of athletic teams but, mostly the protector and defender of the 26-mile 385-yard Boston Marathon; incident involving Semple and Kathy Switzer during last year's race (3 p.) recalled. 22 Ap 26-33

THE MIGHTY BURNER BLAZES ON. Johnathan Rodgers reports Villanova's Larry James (p.) records a 43.9 440, fastest ever run, as he anchors mile-relay team to fifth win at Penn Relays (highlights). Meanwhile, at Drake Relays, Jim Ryun (p.) anchors distance-medley but, does not run in finals. At Mt. San Antonio Relays, U.S. Army Coach Higgins' make-shift team (described) sets distance-medley record. 4 My 63-66

LEE COOLS THE MIGHTY BURNER. Joe Jares reports San Jose State's Lee Evans (p.) catches Villanova's Larry James 50 yards from the tape in West Coast Relays' mile run and edges steadily ahead to win by five yards. In the two mile relay, Villanova's Dave Patrick gets the baton 45-yards ahead of Kansas' Jim Ryun in the last leg for an easy 7:23.5 victory. 20 My 71-73

MILER JIM RYUN announces plans to marry Kansas State Cheerleader Anne Carol Snider in January. PEOPLE 27 My 56

SPORTSWRITER GEORGE KISEDA meets Baltimore Colt Timmy Brown and Supreme's Diana Ross during jog at Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Miss Ross beats Kiseda in a 50-yard dash. PEOPLE 27 My 56

THEY CHEER WHEN THE PARSON IS PITCHING. Myron Cope spotlights Church of the Brethren's Rev. Bob Richards, twice an Olympic gold medalist in pole vault, who has advertised Wheaties cereal for ten years while giving inspirational speeches on banquet and lecture circuit; tour with Knox Reeves' Jack Stack recounted. Richards and Wheaties box, praying, jumping, waving, with sons, c.p., 4 p. 27 My 73-86

A REAL SHOT AT MEXICO CITY. Robert H. Boyle profiles Villanova U. middle distance runner Dave Patrick (3 p., cov.), whose dream of winning an Olympic gold medal in the 1,500 meter run seems to have moved into the realm of possibility since it was disclosed that Jim Ryun has come down with mononucleosis. Patrick recently anchored his-mile relay team to a 7:17.7 victory over Army in Modesto, Calif. (details). 3 Je 26-29

THE BOYS FROM SPEED CITY BURN UP THE TOWN. Mark Mulvoy describes Coliseum-Compton Invitational meet in which Tommie Smith wins Olympic-distance 200-meter dash, anchors Santa Clara sprint relay team in 440-yard relay victory over USC's champions and is awarded trophy as meet's outstanding athlete. 17 Je 62, 64

TWO HEARTS TO BEAT THE BAD BERRIES. John Underwood details Gerry Lindgren's (sketch, 2 p.) winning of 10,000- and 5,000-meter events at NCAA championships in Berkeley, notes meet's other impressive individual performances and cites Lindgren's opinions of NCAA-AAU feud. Oregon State's Dick Fosbury establishing meet high-jump record, p. 24 Je 22-25

SOME OLD BOYS MAKE A STAND. John Underwood recounts AAU championships, during which past Olympic heroes (spotlighted) tried, with mixed success, to qualify for the

Olympic Trials. Charlie Greene edges out Jimmy Hines in 100-meter dash as four men behind them finish in near dead heat, former Olympian Billy Mills, 2 p. 1 Jl 32-33

NON-TRIALS TRIALS. John Underwood details U.S. Olympic trials at L.A. Coliseum. The trials, once track & field's severest test, did not eliminate anyone; first six in each event and more, if need be qualified for final trials at Lake Tahoe. Despite athletes' complaints about meet, they performed well (details); activities of Boycotter Harry Edwards recounted. Bell leads 800-meter field, Livers and McCulloch in action, injured Lindgren, 3 p. 8 Jl 10-13

A MASTERFUL MEETING OF TWO-SCORE MEN. Photo essay by Sheedy & Long focuses on competitors in the first annual U.S. Masters Track and Field Championships for men 40 or older. 10 p. 29 Jl 16-19

OLYMPIC STRIDE DOWN THAT COMEBACK TRAIL. Roy Blount, Jr. reports Jim Ryun, after a bout with mononucleosis, proves to himself that he is back in shape and ready for the Olympics by running a 3:55.9 mile in Walnut, Calif. Ryun training with Conrad Nightingale, Billy Mills and George Young at Lake Tahoe, Calif., p. 19 Ag 14-15

DOLLS ON THE MOVE TO MEXICO. Bob Ottum details the women's Olympic trials, which produced the strongest U.S. women's team ever. Shotputter Maren Seidler in action, Barbara Farrell edges out Margaret Bailes at 200-meter wire, Medeline Manning with Doris Brown, Francie Kraker walks near stands, 4 p. 2 S 16-19

OLYMPIC TRACK IMMORTAL PAAVO NURMI (p.) donates his considerable real estate fortune to a foundation for research into the causes of heart and circulatory disease. He made the announcement during television interview with Finland's President Urho Kekkonen, once the country's high-jump record holder. PEOPLE 9 S 88

CZECH LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER EMIL ZATOPEK feels clandestine radio and TV broadcasts helped keep his people together during Russian invasion. PEOPLE 16 S 88

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY AT TAHOE. John Underwood reveals results of final running, jumping and throwing Olympic trials at Echo Summit overlooking Lake Tahoe. Box lists U.S. men's Olympic track and field team. Jim Ryun losing in 800-meter trial, c.p. 23 S 18-21

LOST LAUGHTER. John Underwood assesses Kenyan politics, discusses Runner Kipchoge Keino (c.p.), Kenya AAA controversy over firing of coach John Velzian (p.) and hiring of Charles Mukora (p.) and reveals recent meet performances of Kenyan athletes; Daniel Rudisha, Wilson Kiprugut, p., c.p. 30 S 90-104

TRIALS OF AN UNLONELY MILER. Bob Ottum reports pressures from fans, newsmen and photographers on Runner Jim Ryun (& Anne Snider, p.), scheduled to run the 1,500 meters during Olympics just starting in Mexico City. Norma Enriqueta Basilio Sotela carries Olympic torch, crowds, cov. 21 O 16-17

THE LONG LONG JUMP. Photos capture Bob Beamon as he sets long jump record in the Olympic Games. Beamon in action, collapses after jump, 2 c.p. 28 O 16-17

A HIGH TIME FOR SPRINTERS - AND KENYANS. John Underwood details Mexico City Olympics; discusses altitude's effect on athletes Mexican riots, Tommie Smith's and John Carlos' black glove gesture (c.p.). Al Oerter throws discus, Pole Vaulting Seagren, hurdling Toomey, Kip Keino and Ben Jipcho salute crowd, athlete takes oxygen, Amos Biwott in steeplechase, fencers in action, Wyomia Tyrus wins 100-meter dash, Jim Hines wins 100, Smith wins 200, 11 c.p. 28 O 18-27

A DEBT WAS PAID OFF IN TEARS. Roger Bannister, who bitterly opposed IOC's selection of Mexico City as site for Olympics due to high altitude, which he predicted would have disastrous effects on distance runners, details painful experiences of sea-level athletes; hopes planners have learned by Game's almost fatal results and contends IOC should never again be allowed to do as it pleases, regardless of consequences. Ron Clarke receives oxygen, p. 11 N 22-23

THE UNBELIEVABLE MOMENT. Coles Phinizy explains Bob Beamon's (p.) spectacular 29' 2½" Olympic long jump in scientific detail. Don Moss' recreation of the jump shows the various physical forces that were at work as Beamon hurled himself through the air, c.d. 23 D 53-61

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BORA-BORA A PARADISE ON A PRECIPICE. Textpiece by Coles Phinizy with John G. Zimmerman photos focus on South Pacific island of Bora-Bora, one of many small Polynesian islands that Guide Erwin Christian (profile, p.) will help the adventurous traveler discover. Inset photos pinpoint sites on Bora-Bora where various sports activities may be sampled, Polynesian outrigger canoe sails past Hotel Bora-Bora, surfcasting in sunset. 11 c.p. 15 Ja 24-31

THE KEYS TO A REEFBOUND REALM. Fred R. Smith provides guide to South Pacific islands: Tahiti, Bora-Bora, Moorea, American Samoa, Fiji, New Caledonia, Isle of Pines, Castaway Island; hotel accommodations, transportation, sports activities detailed. map. 15 Ja 37-39

SIX RICH MEN IN QUEST OF A FISH. Edwin Shrake describes salmon fishing trip to Arctic by X Kilo Club members (7 p.) Pete Kriendler, Seth Baker, Cornelius Ryan, Jimmie Graham, Bob Graham, Tom Lenk, Tony Triolo and Sven Ericksen, who acted as interpreter. 22 Ja 56-66

SEA CHANGE FOR A FINE MEDITERRANEAN DISH. Pamela Knight spotlights Gérard and Danielle de la Sabliere (c.p.), whose Caribbean charter cruises aboard "Eudroma" (2 c.p.), include floodlit parties, water sports and adventurous meals (described); provides recipe for Bouillabaisse (ingredients, c.p.) and Sauce Rouille. 12 F 54-57

THE ONLY WAY TO STAY ON TOP OF THE WORLD. Bil Gilbert discusses merits of snowshoeing as a practical and uncomplicated means of transportation in woody, swampy, rocky and steep country. 2 c.d. 19 F 36-41

KARIM'S POST PORT. Pamela Knight textpiece with photos by David Lees focus on the Costa Smeralda a resort in the north east corner of Sardinia (c. map), the princely realm of Karim Aga Khan; landlocked harbor of Porto Cervo (2 c.p., p.) spotlighted. Accommodations and prices noted. Hotel Cala di Volpe, guests ride horseback along beach, vacationers aboard boats, 4 c.p. 13 My 38-43

!VENGAMOS, GRINGOS! Jack Olsen recounts road and tourist hazards (3 c.d.) he and his wife encountered while driving from Yuma, Ariz. to Mexico City and back via Texas and gives helpful tips to Americans planning to drive to Mexico City for the Olympics gleaned from his experiences and those of Dan Sanborn, Carlos Gutierrez V, Colbert Glenn and Mrs. Bernard Diedrich. 17 Je 66-75

THE STRANGE VOYAGE OF RUFUS P. HOUSEBOAT. Bob Ottum recounts southern Bahama cruise aboard the "Rufus Parnelli" (origin of name cited) houseboat. Ottum and five others sought to demonstrate houseboatings adaptability to cruising and exploring. 3 c.d., map. 8 Jl 52-65

THIS YEAR MANANA IS A DIRTY WORD. Fred R. Smith provides travel guide for Olympic Mexico; BOX: capsuled Olympic schedule. Ticket for opening ceremony, Mexico City's complicated street layout, c.r., c. map 15 Jl 53-57

DOLLY CONNELLY byliner focuses on Grand Canyon Airlines; rates, schedules detailed. FL 29 Jl 7

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BATTLE OF THE SURFSIDE SIXES. Photo by Sheedy & Long focus on California girls playing fast paced game during weekend tournament at Manhattan Beach. Bikini clad fans, Diane Williams serves, Olympic alternate Beverly Miller in action, spectator lounging in beach chair, 4 p. 9 S 26-27

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DEIRDRE BARNARD, daughter of famed heart-transplant surgeon Christiaan Barnard, will travel to Australia to defend her title in the Australian Masters Championships, and will later go on to England to train for next year's world championship. PEOPLE 22 Ja 46

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A NEW LIFT FOR U.S. OLYMPIC HOPES. Bob Ottum recounts Senior National AAU Championships in York, Pa. where Bob Bednarski set new 456 ½-lb. press and 486 ½-lb. clean-and-jerk world records and Joe Dube (p.) performed well. Bednarski, Dube, others may well win Olympic medals this year. 17 Je 60-61

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Describes Bermuda International Race Week. 2 c.r. 29 Ap 58-59

Byliner focuses on controversial multihulled catamarans and trimarans. c.d. 6 My 44-52

Reveals Coast Guard Academy's need for funds and boats to train cadets in search and rescue techniques as Guard tries to sell (ad, r.) wood yachts "Manitou" (& J.F.K., p.) and " Royono VII" to buy fiberglass yawls it can afford to maintain. 27 My 67-70

Describes new "Smirnoff unlimited hydroplane (p.). 20 Je 64-68

Recounts Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. Championships on Onondaga Lake. p. 24 Je 26-27

Reports Ted Hood sails yawl "Robin" (c.p.) to overall win in Newport-to-Bermuda Yacht Race. 2 c.p., p. 8 Jl 14-17

Reports Harvard rowing crew (p.) wins Olympic berth as they defeat U. of Pennsylvania crew (p.) by a four inch margin. 22 Jl 16-19

Describes innovations, notably a "flopper" device (p.) for moving mast sideways to give sails better profile, on 5.5.-meter sloops gathered at Newport Beach, Calif. for first Olympic trials race won by G. Cox with Dr. S. Walker and S. Colgate. 26 Ag 44-46

Describes Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's marine version of United Aircraft Corp.'s turbine engine. When combined with newly developed water-jet (p.) propulsion system and fitted beneath cockpit deck of Thunderbird Products Corp.'s "Formula 322" (d.), the boat is converted into a potential dream come true. 28 O 70, 75

Byliner focuses on Huey Long's 73-foot ketch "Ondine III," a boat of such complexity (details) that it seems to be designed for the purpose of straining her crew to the utmost. 2 c.d. 2 D 84-88

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Reveals his method for improving baseball as a sport, suggesting game be divided into three three-inning sets. Wilson also suggests reversing the numbers on football field (discussed). 2 c.d. 13 My 54-58

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WRESTLING

YOU LEARN NOT TO GET GREEDY. Richard Rollins recounts Olympics trials in Ames, Iowa, during which Bobby Douglas (against Huff, p.) defeated Tom Huff in the 138.5-pound class final and Larry Kristoff (p.) pinned Dale Stearns in 33 seconds of his final match for the heavyweight title. 3 Je 56-57

WRIGHT, ALFRED

Details Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, won by Johnny Pott (c.p.) when he sunk 25-foot chip shot in sudden death playoff with Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin. 4 c.p. 22 Ja 24-27

Spotlights Golfer Bob Hope (3 p.), whose Desert Classic Golf Tournament attracts both celebrities and pros. 12 F 44-46

Profiles Golfer Deane Beman, 2 p. 4 Mr 42-43

Discusses friction between PGA and touring pros caused by PGA's new entry form. 2 p. 18 Mr 54-58

Reports Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus will be favorites in Masters Golf Tournament, but will be threatened by Tom Weiskopf (p.), George Knudson (p.), Tony Jacklin and George Archer among others (noted). 8 Ap 38-39

Argues 18-hole playoff is anti-climatic and should give way to sudden death playoff. p. 15 Ap 94-97

Details Masters Golf Tournament won by Bob Goalby (c.p., cov.) over Roberto de Vicenzo (cov.). 8 c.p. 22 Ap 14-19

Byliner focuses on Shinnecock Hills, the national Golf Links of America and the Maidstone Club, three old-fashioned and conservative golf clubs on Long Island's south shore. 7 c.p., 3 p. 20 My 28-38

Recounts Los Angeles Rams 23-21 in win over Cleveland Browns in "pre-season game" for charity. 4 p. 19 Ag 10-13

Chronicles Detroit Tigers Pitcher Denny McLain's (cov.) frenetic activities during week when he became first pitcher to win 30 games in one season since Dizzy Dean in 1934. 5 p. 23 S 22-25

Recounts U. of California's 43-0 football win over Syracuse U.; recalls student protest at Berkeley during week of game. p. 4 N 34-35

Reports the Hawaiian Open, won by Lee Trevino, climaxes the 1968 pro tour, a year in which the Mate Masters ended in debate, Lee Trevino scored a surprising win in the U.S. Open, new faces won several major tournaments, a record number of golfers earned more than $100,000 and the PGA found itself challenged by the player-organized APG. 2 p. 18 N 26-27

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THE TIMID GENERATION. William Johnson discusses Duke U. According to Professor Jack Preiss believes the prevailing mood is one of quiet anxiety. 10 p. 11 Mr 68-78

SCORE ONE FOR TODAY'S STUDENTS. John McCormack, a professor of comparative literature at Rutgers U., compares student of the 1930s attitude toward sports with that of today's generation; contends sport has lost its deified status to become a normal and natural part of student life. 2 c.d. 20 My 46-59

MY PASSPORT WAS AT SHORTSTOP. Esteemed Author and Critic Wilfred Sheed, who was transplanted here from England at an impressionable age, recalls his obsession with baseball, which he considered his social passport until his career ended at 14 when he contracted polio. c.d. 11 N 28-35

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Photos focus on South Pacific island of Bora-Bora. p., 11 c.p. 15 Ja 24-31

Photos focus on black wool knit swimsuits designed by Rudi Gernreich. 5 c.p., cov. 15 Ja 32-36

Photos capture excitement of skiing corn (described). 3 c.p. 4 Mr 30-35

Photos capture Jean-Claude Killy's brink-of-disaster skiing style. 16 c.p. 18 N 50-57

Photos focus on Head Ski Co.'s latest ski apparel. 7 c.p., p. 18 N 58-63

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